**Miss Babson Contest Captures Babson Audience**

**MELONY ISAAC**  
**PHOTO EDITOR**

On Tuesday November 27th Babson College Radio added something new and different to the campus. The first ever Miss Babson Contest was held in the BCR studio on the Seth and Jeff Show.

Jeff Greenberg '03, one of the co-hosts of the popular BCR radio show, VoxPop, came up with the idea for Miss Babson. "I thought it would be a great promotion for BCR, here we have this great asset on campus that few people even know about, this contest was a good way to bring the campus together."

The Babson College Radio is a web-based radio station that streams 24 hours a day. "We have such great shows this year, from Naked Babson to Two Chicks and a Microphone. Miss Babson is a way for people to take an active role in the radio station." The contest consisted of a ten-minute interview held live on air with each contestant, where the girls were judged in different categories from smile to physique. Some other features were the reading of a poem and giving a massage to Spiro Ganas '03, one of the judges. Many of the girls found these two to be the hardest part of the contest, "I was a little skeptical at first when I got an e-mail that said I was nominated but I thought it was nice of some one to nominate me. It was fun and I'm glad I participated. I'm surprised that no one has thought of..." Continued to Page 2

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**Student Nominated for VH1 Fan Website Award**

**VICKY TO**  
**NEWS EDITOR**

On December 2nd the annual VH1 awards will be broadcast live from California. Babson Sophomore Karan Wadhwa has been nominated for the "Coolest Fan Website" Award.

His U2 website www.u2station.com, run with Jonathan Wayne, from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, started 3 years ago and asked Karan to help him out last year. Karan remembers the call from VH1, saying, "I was so surprised and incredibly honored."

VH1's "Coolest Fan Website" award is voted by fans across the United States by casting votes onto the VH1 website. First, fans vote for their favorite music website and that list gets broken down to the top 18. Then, the top 18 websites gets cut to the top 5. Finally on Sunday, VH1 will announce the award for the "Coolest Fan Website." Among other top choices are websites devoted to other famous bands such as Bon Jovi (Operation Bon Jovi), Dave Matthews Band (nancies.org), Backstreet Boys (Backstreet.net), and No Doubt (nodoubt-fan.com).

U2's tour manager was the first to discover Karan's website and share it with the super- celebrity group. After viewing the website he immediately contacted Karan to offer both praise and support. He helped Karan with the Continued to Page 2

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**Babson Dance Ensemble Shines Again**

**JAMES BABBAS**  
**STAFF WRITER**

"It's that time of year again. Just as you're getting over those turkey sandwiches, it's time to enjoy the fine performances of the Babson Dance Ensemble (BDE). The first shows of the season are featured November 28th, 29th, and December 1st."

After losing 25 seniors last year, the group looks to rebuild itself with 15 new dancers. Despite the big turnover, Senior Pierce '02 is calling this show "one of the best ever." Pierce, a veteran of this group is currently serving as BDE's President and is one of the many bright stars of the group. She is especially impressed by the new members and hopes future classes can continue this level of excellence. This year, the recruiting process set a very high standard and the incoming class has risen to the challenge.

This year's show, titled "Dancing the Night Away" features 14 separate works. Pierce comments, "This year's show features very unique dances, and the choreography is exceptional." This show features many contemporary pieces including NSync, Janet Jackson, Britney Spears, and much more.

BDE's new advisor, Kim Trelegan, describes the show as "high energy, featuring incredible creativity in choreography and showing passion amongst the dancers."

Trelegan currently works in the Babson Alumni department and has extensive dancing experience. She has been dancing since she was two years old and owned her own dance studio for 15 years prior to joining Babson two years ago. One of Trelegan's major goals is to create a strong dance alumni network. Early efforts have been very encouraging, with over 200 former BDE members demonstrating interest. She hopes to create stronger connections with alumni and to continue to support dance at Babson. This may include more regional workshops and community activity.

The passions of both Trelegan and Pierce really come out through their performances. Both see BDE as an important and helpful part of their lives. Trelegan thinks that BDE "embodies the heartbeat of the campus through their passion, energy and teamwork." She credits the BDE executive board, led by Pierce, for their leadership, respect and ability to run the organization on the same level as a professional dance company. Trelegan goes on to say that dance is a critical program at Babson as it allows students to express themselves in a creative environment, promotes great leadership, and helps them continue their artistic passions.

BDE is an important part of these students' lives. Many anticipate every rehearsal, looking forward to it as an opportunity for stress relief amidst IMC exams and group meetings.

It is a unique organization that provides special type of community support not seen anywhere else on campus. Pierce expresses that, "if it weren't for BDE, many of these students wouldn't be at Babson." As an audience, the student body values the contributions of the dancers: their performances are the highest attended functions on campus. This show also takes in special meaning to the group, as it features a patriotic theme and 10% of ticket proceeds will be donated to the September 11th fund.

This show also marks the first show without Karen Cruckshank. Continued to Page 2

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Some students at Babson think that many women are only here at Babson because of discreet affirmative action; the college needs them for statistics and social life.

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The automobile industry has decided to forgo hoisting on short-term profits and instead boost consumer spending by selling at deep discounts.

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This past summer, 17 honorees students were selected to go to London for an eight-week trip.

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"Coming out of the gate strong". That has been the motto of the Babson Women's Basketball team ever since they started off with lots of wins to begin the season.

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**Jeff Greenberg '03 interviews a contestant for VoxPop's Miss Babson contest. Other judges rate the contestant in various categories, such as smile and massage technique.**

**Karan Wadhwa can be heard on the Babson College Radio, where he does a show dedicated to U2.**

**The Babson Dance Ensemble gets prepared for opening night of this year's show.**

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Sex Talk Proves Humorous, but Purposeful

MARK WAITING
STAFF WRITER

Sex matters according to speaker Jay Friedman, who visited Babson last week. Friedman, a veteran performer and author, delivered a "sexual state of affairs" address in Olm that talked about where we have been, where we are and where we are going. "As human beings in the pursuit of the ultimate goal of helping everyone enjoy healthy relationships, his speech sought to put a finger on the pulse of sexual issues in a way that was refreshing and controversial topics. With posters hanging around campus prom, "If you can't ganglestone into some- one else's eyes, you're not ready to have sex with that person. He supported his message with anecdotes and provided listeners with a responsible message. The delight and surprise of many in the room, Jay went on to address questions that relate to intimate and innaitve sexual tension. "If you're incurvate, they were told, "you can openly express your feelings all over your campus every single night." was all he needed to say to stir a quick reaction.

(Seth and Jeff are Searching for Miss Babson 2001

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this idea before," said Erica Burrill '04. A lot of the girls felt the same way. Kathleen Utrecbt '03, who was also nominated, felt it was a great idea and was really interested because of the great prizes that would be given out. The winner of the Miss Babson contest will receive Blue Max Group tickets to thanks to the Babson Shuttle, a massage courtesy of ClubVibe, and a hundred dollars. Each contestant was interviewed by a panel of judges in the studio. There were also some secret judges lis- tening to the show. There were calls from listeners, who were allowed to ask the contestants questions to help the audience gain a sense of the contestants. Lise Chamberlain '03 com- mented on the callers, "Some of the calls where just nonsense but it wasn't that bad." Chamberlain was a little skeptical at first about the contest, but she thought it was a good idea. "The compo- nents made it fun and not just a contest for the prettiest girl."

Drinking viewed as Normal part of College Life

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Any student passing through the social scene inevitably will be faced with social settings centered around alcohol. For many, drinking trends are predictive and showings can become as much a part of their college experi- ence as writing papers and taking exams. A study indicates that alcohol is an inherent part of college life, no matter how much they chose to drink. "I don't think it's a matter of choice," said engineering se- nior Matt Martin. "You'll be influenced by it regardless of whether you drink or not." Out of all University of Michi- gan students, 45 percent engage in binge drinking, according to an Internet-based Student Life Survey administered by the University's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Survey administered by the University's Subs- tances programs. In 1999, Binge drinking is de- fined as four or more drinks for females and five or more for males in one sitting — a measure that is widely used and is known to be reliable. While negative conse- quences are often an effect of all the reasons students continue to drink. Both students and ad- ministrators point to the stresses and freedoms of col- lege life as major factors causing alcohol consumption. "I know a lot of people who get back from big tests and get all mean everyday alcohol. freshman Scott Caeser, em- phasizing the enhanced free- dom freshmen feel upon leav- ing home for the first time. "The social environment of college and the high stress of academics promote an atmo- sphere of heavy drinking," said LSA senior G.J. Zimmerman. Regardless of expectations, some students believe there are subtle nuances that influence their college life regarding alcohol. "I think many people, both students and faculty, do not want to fit in and be a part of something," Pierson said. "They feel like they're going against the decision to start drinking ex- cessively, they can get caught up in a cycle of drinking. While there is disagree- ment about what aspects of the college atmosphere may cause binge drinking, many students anticipate that alco- hol will play a different role in their lives after graduat- ing. "Overall, it is less conducive to heavy drinking since prices are higher, work starts early, and the morally accepted and accountable are more real than in school," he said.

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photos on the website by inviting him to U2 concerts in Providence, Rhode Island, coupled with back stage passes to take photos of the band, and meet its members. On October 31, at the Prov- ence Civic Center, Bon pulled Karon up on stage during their concert. Karon got the chance to dance, sing, and take pictures of the band in front of their sold out show. Karon comments, 'It was one of the most incredible experiences ever.' High school friend Brian Brad- ley first introduced Karon to U2. After a few short years of indulging in their music, Karon now declares himself one of U2's biggest fans. On Monday nights from 8-10pm you can catch him and Brian discussing U2 news, ru- more, concerts, and of course listening to their music on their show. Karon has amassed many listeners from across the world and ratings have increased steadily since the show began just one year ago. The winner of the award will be notified before the show and will be either flown to Californ- ia on the band's current tour, or to a date over web cam from their loca- tion. Karon and friends are still being talked and you can help Karon win by voting at www.vh1.com. Be sure to watch the awards on Sunday night and tune in to Karon's weekly show. Good Luck!


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WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

LOW 27 HIGH 46

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

LOW 23 HIGH 49

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The United States Officially in a Recession

(U-WIRE/ANN ARBOR, Mich) - What many economists and consumers alike have feared for months officially became a reality Monday with the announce- ment by one of the nation's lead- ing economic research firms that the United States has indeed entered a recession.

The National Bureau of Eco- nomic Research, in a statement filed with the New York Times, said the economy has officially entered a recession, a determination made by a panel of experts that meets twice a year to assess economic data.

Although the activity started to decrease before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a six-member panel of the bureau, which officially determines when recessions begin and end, also said the recession could have been avoided if the attacks had not occurred.

Experts and consumers are predicting the current recession to be short and mild.

According to a study con- ducted by the University of California, San Diego, and the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research, consumer confidence has dropped nearly 30 percent, with many predicting the recession will end by the middle of next year.

"For the nation's economy, there has been no change," ISR Director Richard Curtin said. "The vast majority of consum- ers thought the economy was recession-free these past few months, and the majority of consumers believe the economy to remain in recession through mid-2002."

Olin College Gets Set to Be Top Engineering School

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Charles Nolan. Olin has received at least 5300 inquiries from the graduating class of 2002, or over 1000 students, an increase of 60 have already submitted it.

Dean Nolan comments, "We really don't know what to ex- cept" in terms of the final num- ber of applications, since appli- cations are generally submitted very close to the deadline (Janu- ary 1st). Current estimates predict 10,000 applications, though perhaps as many as 10,000 students may apply. Dean Nolan says that if the number of students by all measures academic and otherwise is even stronger than expected.

Similar to last year, a group of 75-80 students will be se- lected from the applicant pool and invited to a Candidate Weekend on February 22nd and 24th. About 170 candidates will be offered the chance to visit Olin, meet the faculty, administra- tion, and students who are currently enrolled. They will be interviewed as well and take part in a team project.

Last year's weekend was fa- ced on building the tallest tower, using only eight tall four-story elevators, and a hot- wire foam cutter.

In addition, students, any candidate, and Olin is no exception. Presi- dent Miller comments, "We couldn't be more pleased with the quality of the faculty that has arrived...they are just amazing folks." We wanted them, and what are they doing." Olin Provost David Kerrns believes that the new faculty is the best yet.

Currently Olin is advertising for math, physics, and chemis- try professors, as well as faculty who immediately needed to teach the Foundation, first 2 years of Olin's curriculum. There have been 550 applications for positions for these positions thus far, as well as another 250 ap- plicants for a variety of other re- search. Olin's faculty is expected to grow by 5-10 new faculty members each year, as the college continues to attract student enrollment. Ulti- mately Olin plans to have 65 facul- ty and 2000 students.

Olino will also require perma- nent facilities for next year. Al- though the Academic Center is now housed in a modular build- ing, it was not so at the start of this year; for the first several weeks, classes were conducted throughout Olin's campus, which at that point consisted of 4 converted residences.

Olino hopes that this tem- porary buildings scenario need not last more than one year. A, phase 1 of construction, comprising the Campus Center, Residence Hall, Administration, and Academic Center, are slated to be finished in spring, with advance work on the fall move-in date.

The Olin VP for Administra- tion and Finance, Pete Hannan, is happy to report that the buildings are "progress- ing well, and the majority of the "right on target" in terms of their $130 million budget.

The Residence Hall will most likely be completed first, followed by the Campus Center, Administ- ration and Admissions, and the Academic Center.

The next key area of develop- ment is the Academic Center. Olin is currently choosing which frame- work, or overall curriculum, it will use to prepare students to be President Miller says that for the "most uncertain and unprepared part of the "framework discussion", he must simply say that "all will come out in the wash".

There are 2 objectives in the academic center. One is to estab- lish. Association of Professional Mathematics Burt Tilley com- ments that rigorous looking at alternative frameworks is im- portant to ensure that the gen- eral framework is consistent, is there consensus" right now on the details. President Miller comments on the process of including the curriculum, has ten- uous. The model that Olin be- comes a "model" with more than a "starting point."

These various dishes make up the "most important year of the school", because this is when Olin is truly defined as a college.

Starting Fresh: Recipe For a College

WILLIAM CLAYTON

Recipe Writer

At Olin, preparations are now in full swing to ready the col- lege for the beginning of the first official class of 2002. President Richard Miller has become a seasoned "provost con- ductor", coordinating the efforts of the Partners, faculty, and staff, to ensure that everything is fin- ished in time for fall.

What will next fall at Olin be like? It's like the rest of the undergrad class, that of 2006, will be a com- pose of 3 different groups. The first group of Olin Partner- ners currently residing in Olin's Modular Residence Hall. The second group comprises the Vir- tual Olin Partners. These 14 students applied last year and were offered deferred admission until the fall of 2002. During this year away from campus, they are pursing indi- vidual "passions", including an internship at Boise Corporation, the University of Wisconsin, and the re- maining class will be 30-35 new high school graduates. The recruitment of these new students is "going great" according to Olin Dean of Admission

Dance Ensemble to Perform Show This Weekend

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The group is very sad and to see Cruckshank leave as she is moving at the end of the sem- ester, and will no longer be serving as advisor, a role she held for several years. Cruckshank helped guide this group into being one of the premiere organizations on campus.

Pierce echoed the views of all dancers, past and present, saying "BDTUU would not be where it is without her. We thank her very much for all she has done." Karen Cruckshank has been an incredible member of Baboon's community and impact is seen throughout the campus. Her delightful attitude, passion and interest in the students will be missed.

Heading into the end of the semester, with final projects, exams and ex- cits the campus into this fi- nal month of school. It is with a high energy, exciting, and cre- ative performance that will unveil the dedication of the student body and serve everyone waiting more. A strong sense of support and work and unique creativity is on display for the community. Enjoy the show.

Bason Police log 11/21/01 1/26/01

Reported lockouts 110
Reported Motorist assistance 12

Monday 11/12/01
11:45 P.M. Report of a fight in progress Park Manor North; all parties involved check.

Tuesday 11/13/01
02:51 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint Piets field 3rd floor; students asked to keep noise and music down due to com- pany event.
09:11 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Lake Center; un-的事物, check.

Wednesday 11/14/01
02:51 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint Piets field 3rd floor; students asked to keep noise and music down due to com-

Thursday 11/15/01
12:36 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint Piets field; area checked and found quiet at this time.

12:56 A.M. - Report for an ambulance Webster Center; student not feeling well; transported to NWH.

11:00 P.M. - Report of water damage Canfield Hall, report filed.

11:00 P.M. - Request for an ambulance Webster Center; student not feeling well; transported to NWH.

Friday 11/16/01
03:07 P.M. - Report of an un- known person in Bryant Hall; area checked for individual not found at this time.

6:38 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Canfield Hall; alarm alerted.

6:38 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Canfield Hall; alarm alerted.

Saturday 11/17/01
01:48 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Bryant Hall; cause "unknown" fire extinguisher, alarm alerted.

11:08 P.M. - Student reports people hanging around the Bryant Hall; officers spoke to parties; everyone checked okay; area also checked okay.

1:10 P.M. - Report of a multi- story fire; officers checked and record found at this time.

11:36 A.M. - Walkie Talkie Police reports a 911 hang up call at the ice rink; area checked, no one found.

13:00 P.M. - Wellsley Police reports a 911 hang up call at the ice rink; area checked, no one found.

12:36 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint Piets field; area checked and found quiet at this time.

12:36 A.M. - Report for an ambulance Webster Center; student not feeling well; transported to NWH.
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November 14, 2001
Nathan Knight – Executive Vice President
-Productive senate meeting
-We, Nov. 28, next senate meet-

Jason Orlosky – VP Finance
-Funding provided for Sailing, BAPSA and Republican

CJ-Danielle Robinson – VP Communications
-Babson Free Press now has campus section for the Student Gov’s Association
-Laminated signs to be worked on for house members

Andrew Foley – VP Commerce
-Web space survey successful

Jeffrey Greenberg – VP Social Activities

-Student Matter Lecture
-New business for next week
-Changing amendment in con-
cerns to Commerce
-Students want Poland spring wa-
ter dispensers in PM
-Furniture in Coleman has been missing for several meetings
-Follow-up with campus life
-Meal plan issue will be new busi-
ness for next week

Questions, Comments, Concerns

November 27, 2001
Old Business
-Commerce Amendment
-New Business:
-Development: coat hangers opening doors, looking into the locks in the doors (easy to open; security is-
sue)
-Small scale: mail services are being placed, contact is getting worse.
-Printers in the Lab not working.
-Data machines in pub, PMN, etc.

Questions, Comments, Concerns

OLIVE PLANS TO LEAD A TEAM OF seven employees in building and maintaining a database of com-
panies.

Time Capsule Collectables, founded by senior Ari D’Orofino, specializes in high quality sports memorabilia. The prototype for their first product, a chrome-plated Wonder Boy baseball bat, has been through several stages of refinement and is ready for market.

“We are currently talking with companies like Budweiser & Miller who would use our high-quality bats for promotional pur-
poses,” notes D’Orofino. “We are also talking with QVC and the Home Shopping Network is target-
getting the individual sports col-
lector.” After settling into the hatchery, the focus of Time Cap-
sule Collectables will be on con-
tinuing to promote the Wonder Boy bats to companies and start taking orders.

There will be another application process at the beginning of next semester to fill the remaining two spaces. Student busi-
nesses will then have the opportu-
nity to apply for the space ev-
ey fall, spring and summer. If you would like your business to be in the Undergraduate Hatchery, contact Professor Kelley at dkolley@babson.edu.

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Always Thinking: Thank you for providing a Real Receptionist in Time of Need

Antony J. Micale III
Editor-in-Chief

I was shocked and stunned this weekend when I read in McDonald’s, of all places, that a store, but the corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Illinois. A female voice picked up and said, “Hello, McDonald’s.”

For the first time in years, I actually called a major organization and got another human on the other end! You probably think I’m crazy, but think back to the last time a human picked up instead of a computer. You know the drill…. Press 1 for sales, Press 2 for Customer Service… et cetera.

Not only was she there to personally transfer my call, but also during the next several calls to different divisions along the East coast, each time there was another person that wanted to talk to me. No computers at all.

I think that the experience will never get old. It’s a deal about the state of customer service today. Almost everywhere I call nowadays deal out an automated computer voice. Better yet, on the web, many times you want even that, and must e-mail the department you are looking for. How impersonal!

I understand that companies need to “trim the fat” in their operations to stay competitive, but at what sacrifice to the consumer? How do these companies expect us to not know the difference between a computer voice and a real person, and how do we allow ourselves to be disrespectful by these companies?”

The real problem is that American companies are wonder-during why brand loyalty is waning and customer attrition is soaring. I think that companies today care much less about the individual person and are so focused on profits that they can’t see the strategies that they must employ to attract the people that actually fund their cash flow each week.

It is no wonder that customers today care so little about companies and why competition is so fierce. Companies starve each other with price-point promotions and look for bulk sales and large orders. I have found that the average individual consumer has fallen into a computer-automated mood. The experience is the mascot of this self-defeating paradigm.

Rudolfs Kriems at ICN, for not capitulating to the misguided notions of the 1990’s, recognized that their company as a whole depends entirely on satisfying those individuals. Rudolfs Kriems must have seen the benefits of personalized attention even when calling the office.

When strategizing insofar as how to maintain customer loyalty and satisfaction, start with your own office. Putting a person by the phone is a strong investment to better customer relations.

In many situations, I have encountered discrimination against myself or another female person.

I have found in some of my classes that some teachers only talk to other male professors as men. Last year, I had a professor who strictly referred to any business that the class learned about as patriarchal, with statements like “our father’s stock portfolio” or “he should be successful by being a Entrepreneur.”

When split into groups in class, I often find that the men in the group try to control and discount the women’s comments. I have seen women, and men, participating and just sit back.

A friend of mine was in a group situation where the only woman in the group was not given a chance to speak her mind, and when she was finally given a chance to talk, it was made clear to her that her opinion did not matter. This kind of “collaboration” is the kind of man’s chances of becoming successful group leaders and workers.

Instead of talking about Bacon women” with a negative connotation. In class, after the teacher said that a certain company would have to settle for a bad CEO, I overheard two students say that the company was “just trying to be a Bacon girl.” Just the other day, I heard students talking about being a “Bacon girl” with a negative connotation.

One student told me that women should only be secretary, because that’s all they’re outfitted all day. Obviously, this kind of thinking is going to hinder that person from ever successfully working with women, as well as finding an intelligence in women.

The business world is full of men and women, so for anyone to be successful in it, they must respect both sexes. Women are not different than men in terms of what they can do. The day may come today, both our fathers and mothers have jobs and stock portfolios. Women that are successful are those that are treated as inferiors by students or faculty; they are not excluded from the workforce.

But then again, maybe I’m wrong. Maybe women are only at Babson because the college needs them for statistics and for a social life. Maybe women don’t belong in the workforce. In that case, I better go out and buy my French-maid’s outfit.

Painting at Babson: No Time to Chose Different Paints

Rob Creighan
Opinion Editor

Very few people regularly discuss their thoughts on painting. Personally, I prefer acrylic paint to oils. The main difference between these two paints has to do with the ease of management with time, as acrylics dry much faster than oils.

Acrylics offer vibrant colors that can be quickly spread about. They are also a quick backdrop of color to be made at any time. Textures can be created with longer brushes that apply more paint. This paint then dries quickly, resulting in a textured picture or even a 3-D image, depending on what’s been blended.

Oil, on the other hand, demand a heavy time and care investments. One thing that cannot be altered is the total control, it can apply anywhere from a few days to a week to dry. Painting this way is harder, because the color of any paint applied must be worked into subsequent paint applications.

If you apply a shade of purple somewhere, don’t even think about applying a bright yellow on top unless a dark, gray brown is the color you want. The two colors may almost never be applied over one another. Even if the paint has dried, a future application of an oil paint may make it so that it could mix with the new paint.

Generally, oils are recommended for a reason. They have a very clear, almost glossy images of realism. I find oil paintings to be more permanent as well. Acrylics whenever I visit art museums for that very reason.

Painters of old oil paintings tend to display a much greater skill with the brush in the creation of their images. The amount of time and effort these artists have devoted to the paintings becomes quite evident when you look at the work that is caused by using oil paints.

However, this proves to be an intense struggle for the College, where most of my time must be dedicated to homework, group work, and busy work. The only paintings that can truly be accomplished in such a busy environment are the quick, short and sweet acrylics. It’s true that oil paintings do them, but there simply isn’t enough time here. That is why, in the end, I prefer acrylics to oils.

Painting at Babson: No Time for the Free Press? Call x4229

Dear Editor and Members of the Babson Community,

Last week a member of the Babson Free Press stopped by of our offices and let me know he was going to write a story about the martial arts available on campus. He asked me to write him an e-mail describing what we do and who we are, and to give the members of the community a sense of what we are all about.

In response to his request, I wrote him an email detailing our martial arts program. I believe what ended up getting published in the weekly Babson Free Press was a much shorter version of our martial arts (Takoda karate and Judoka Jujitsu), myself, our philosophies, and what we do during class.

I am very disappointed for me to read, “Sensei Schultz realizes that not everybody is big enough, strong enough, or disciplined enough to stand up for themselves in tight situations.”

I have no idea where this came from, and hope that anyone who read last week’s article reads this response and understands that what was said, and did, is not true. I realize there is a matter of fact, I think it’s a bit silly. If it was implied from the statement above, it is a egregious mischaracterization.

I am not sure that we don’t teach “attacks” per se as suggested in last week’s article. Our art is 100% focused on self-defense. We are also not “unique” in that our martial arts focus on practical self-defense. Yes, we are practical, but so are many martial arts. Practical, effective self-defense.

By saying that we are not “flashy” I do not suggest that tournament martial arts are. Nor do I suggest that there is anything wrong with competitive martial arts. I merely pointed out that our focus is not competitive. Also, I am not a first year MBA student. I will be graduating in May.

If you have any further questions about our martial art, please contact me directly at MichaelSchultz@babson.edu or stop by the PepsoCo Pavilion any Monday or Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30.
Andrew Boysen, Lifestyles Assistant Editor

I have traveled to many different colleges in my life, and feel that there are many things that we can learn from other schools.

Many people on campus complain about never having anything to do and about a lack of school spirit. Many students at other colleges do not complain about such things. Perhaps it is because our school does not have a bowling alley, and many other schools do.

Babson College needs to have bowling on campus. When I was young, I was always told that bowling was the college sport. How can we have a college without it?

Getting a few bowling lanes would help the Babson community get to know each other. Of all, it would provide students with another activity to occupy their free time. To use a loosely fal- lacy of bifurcation, wouldn’t par- ents prefer that their children stay on campus and bowl rather than go out drinking and driving?

The parents demand bowling lanes. I did a little research on bowling, and learned that there are 50 million bowlers in America, and among them, 48% are business executives, managers, or professionals. You cannot claim that businessmen and women do not bowl. All of the students I asked said they would like to be able to bowl on campus.

Amanda Hellen, ’05, added “bowling rocks.”

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Babson would not even have to lose money in order to build the facility itself. As long as there is a chance that students will want to sign up to find big bowling alleys in the area, Babson could probably make a sizable enough profit operating a bowling facility. Even if it were to be limited to student use, the benefits to the school would still be worth the investment.

Bowling is also another sport that students can participate in on the varsity level. Though there are no college tournaments, there are other opportunities available.

There are seven college tournaments in New York in the 2001-2002 bow season, which runs from October to May.

This is a sport that anyone can participate in, regardless of their skill level. So many students are forced to quit sports because of academic demands and years, and bowling would be an excellent alternative.

I know that it may take a long time to make this facility a reality, but I am still very happy with it. So I am calling on the Campus Activities Board or SGA to sponsor an off-campus bowling outing. It’s wonderful that we have been able to see Celsite and drinking games, and I know that positive changes can continue with the addition of bowling fun.

Singing the Online Registration Blues

Students Complain About Online Registration and Lack of Interesting Liberal Arts Classes

Travis Hansen, Staff Writer

Yesterday I had my first experience with the “wonderful” act of registering online. Sure it’s a good idea. I don’t mind the lottery system. I don’t mind the 5-10 minute wait before I am able to verify my schedule.

I was actually looking forward to signing up for my first semester here at Babson. Since I had a few AP credits, allowing me to take intermediate level courses early. So imagine my surprise when I tried to sign up for a United States Film History or Political Dis- course. There are not enough liberal arts courses here at Babson. Although some people would argue that this is a business school and that liberal arts don’t need to be emphasized, I assert that our whole education is pointless if we don’t have means to ap- ply our skills.

Knowledge gained through studying the liberal arts allows us to decide and how we want to use the busi- ness skills we have accumulated. Be it philosophy, ethics, political science, or public policy, all of us would be at a loss if we aren’t able to study what we want to.

I am a sophomore this year, as a sophomore, classes will be easier for me to get into, because sophomores don’t have to sign up as long before freshmen. But then I’ll have to plan my schedule and you and I will have to coordinate Management Core and will be lucky if my desired classes are open when I’m available. On the upside, there’s always registration at Wallesley. If only I had a car... Of course I could just take public transportation, but that’s a little too risky for my liking, thanks.

I am sure that the quality of Babson’s entering freshmen has been rising steadily: the standard of incoming students has been increasings impressively. But because of this, while many students are being asked to learn about themselves, I feel that the option of taking any amount of interest- ing classes for the sake of learning is available. The option of taking available classes is simply not adequate to accommodate the growing pool of this type of student.

I was looking through the online registration, and I saw at least a dozen intermediate liberal arts courses that I would love to take. I had previously seen them, but they seemed like really in- triguing courses that would challenge me and expand my horizons. But when I looked for them on registration screen, they were nowhere to be found.

What do I propose we do?

For starters, there should be some spaces reserved for first year students who are able to take intermediate classes. Additional courses should be added as well. There’s definit- ely a large enough demand for these extra classes, so I think logically follow that their number be increased.

Finally, it would make sense to add some type of intermediate study session where a desired topic could be broken down and recon- structed for the material outside of class.
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GM's different brands

Babson Further Promotes Entrepreneurship

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There are currently four teams contributing one business idea each that will be examined for further development. Team Vision, which comprises of JP, Vinshesh Agrawal, Johann Cooper, Vishal Kirpalani, and Bjorn Seebach, aims to bring mass entertainment to India. Their business plan is to introduce and "enlarge the growth of entertainment in India" stated Kirpalani.

The second business idea, being examined by Julia Cappellas, Jacob Donnelly, and Kurt Jacobs, is to introduce automated DVD rental service. According to the business plan, "they plan to offer a DVD rental service based out of automatically vending machines located at easily accessible locations such as subway stations, college campus centers, grocery stores, as well as other venues."

This unique idea, which has been beta tested already in select cities, has not been rolled out in mass scale.

The third idea, tastefully titled "Babson Venture," (A.C.E. in), is, "A Latino marketing agency that will perfectly under- stand the Latino popula- tion in the United States, and therefore deliver a quality product to the Latino consumer."

The fourth business idea, created by John Hegyi, the creator of this concept believes that, "Due to the fact that mainstream merchandisers do not exactly understand the fastest growing minority group in the United States and that big market- ing companies are extremely expen- sive for startup and small busi- nesses, A.C.E. will be the ideal ser- vice for this underserviced market." The last concept for business, formulated by Alejandro Costa, Scott Hirsh, and Jonathan Lee, is titled SiciliaTravel. Their busi- ness concept is, "To compose the ideal warm trip of an ancient country in the form of a relaxing vacation."

The opportunity for this business, according to the Sicilian native Alejandro Costa, lies in the tourism in Sicily is incred- ibly unorganized. Yet, the island attracts millions of visitors a year. By using a string of networks composed of individual travel agencies all over the island, SiciliaTravel hopes to organize va- cation trips that will indeed "make everyone enjoy the warmth of an ancient country."

The Babson students in the pilot program have been working hard and most of them are expecting to start venture the coming summer. Freshmen reading this ar- ticle who are interested in learning more about entrepreneurship, contact Robert Major at marjor1@babson.edu.

Microsoft .NET Takes Control of Our Lives on the Internet

JOHN NELSON
STAFF WRITER

We hear about Microsoft .NET all over the place, but who actually knows what it is? Microsoft's definition of Microsoft .NET is that it is a platform for it's XML services. But what is a platform as defined by Microsoft? Isn't a platform a sort of operating environment such as Windows, Macintosh, or Linux? But wait, those are Operating Systems. It's all con- fusing to me despite the fact that I'm one of those geeky computer guys.

Basically, .NET is Microsoft's attempt to become more of an over-present big brother in all our lives. Microsoft says that it's new XML services that are based on .Net (who knows what that is) will revolution- ize the computer industry for content creation and sharing over multiple platforms (who knows what those really are). This will help integrate our computer experiences so that we won't have to sign into dif- ferent websites with all those different names and pass- words, and so that everything will become more "simple". However, because of what .Net is doing these days, if you just want to give your kid an e-mail address on Hotmail you'll have to give Microsoft, or rather Passport, your credit card number. They say that you won't be charged for anything, but what about security of vi- tal information?

After the infiltration of Passport's computers last month and the theft of many credit card numbers, I don't know if I will ever be comfort- able giving Passport, or rather Microsoft, my credit card num- bers. There are many sites that now require a Microsoft Passport- name. All this is done in the name of integration and simplification.

Microsoft is in the most widely hated computer company in the world, especially by geeky computer kids, and that makes lots of hiking. Over the past year there have been at least three attempts to infiltrate the extremely sloppy software code that Microsoft creates, one of the most dangerous being the theft of credit card numbers from the Passport database.

All this begs the following question: do we really want the Internet to be controlled by Microsoft? I, for one, do not. The Internet is a great place because you don't have to share a lot of personal information basi- cally for free. We can listen to music, find papers to plagiarize, talk with friends, and do innumerable things all anonymously.

The only thing that Microsoft's .Net scheme will get us is the chance to have Microsoft as a true Big Brother. They will know ALL of our information. Where we live, what we buy, how often we buy it, how often we use it, and basically every fact about our lives will ultimately become necessary part of Microsoft's "Internet Integration". And it will be available for any company or person who pays the right amount. I don't know about you, but for certain I do not want the government to know about me, especially if they say it's "safe and secure". I believe I have been secure enough so far. I believe it is, thank you; nice and dif- ficult, anonymous and free. Big Brother needs to continue, which of course it will since it's from Microsoft, and we all have to do it as we make mistakes, such as entering in a wrong year of birth, and we will have hell in our online life.
The Babson College Undergraduate Summer Program:

At the Nuremberg Business School

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Babson College recently initiated an undergraduate summer program in Nuremberg, Germany, during which a group of students took part in a business program hosted by the Nuremberg Business School at the Friedrich-Alexander University (FAU) in Erlangen-Nuremberg.

Comprising eleven colleges, nine of which are in the city of Erlangen and two in Nuremberg itself, 250 professorial chairs, and a total staff of over 12,000, the university is the second largest in the German state of Bavaria. Currently more than 35,000 students are actively enrolled at FAU.

This past summer, 18 students participated in this program, led by Professors Fritz Pleischmann and Gordon Pritchett. The group stayed in the city of Nuremberg for three weeks, taking an assortment of courses including intensive management, business, law, and logistic economics courses, focusing on contemporary Germany. In addition to such classroom work, the students visited areas of cultural significance and German firms such as Siemens, Bosch, and Deutsche Post.

In addition to the summer series, a variety of internships are available for those students seeking to educate themselves in a foreign country and learn the art of immersing themselves from head to toe in authentic German beer. Several participants in last year’s program interned at various German firms including Schwab-Stahlbo, Bosch, Siemens, a dot-com, and a marketing firm. Other potential positions may be found at such companies as Audi and Deutsche-Bank.

I took part in the summer program. I would have to rate it as an extremely positive experience overall. Guided by Professor Pleischmann’s extensive knowledge of Bavaria (and his entire native Germany), and aided by the humorous disposition of Professor Pritchett, the students generally rated the program as being much better than they had expected it to be.

Classes were educational and informative, spanning European history, the European Union, an assortment of economic and political issues, and topics of concern to contemporary Europe. The cultural visits were breathtaking and unique, involving trips to a variety of old churches, torture museums, and beer-brewing Bavarian restaurants.

The nightlife around the city of Nuremberg was, simply put, different. Not only were the accessibility, availability, and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the opposite side of the spectrum, but in general, the atmosphere was different in the sense of a totally new atmosphere, totally new music, totally new customs, and totally new people.

Each student was also assigned a university mentor to guide him or her through the daily scuffle and night adventure. The Erlangen Beer Festival, a one-month-long festival in the nearby city of Erlangen celebrating the advent of beer on Earth, also happened to coincide with the summer visit. With aromatic food stalls, long wooden tables, old school German bands playing old school German and American music, and gigantic one-liter ceramic mugs, filled with various liquids, the festival was an awesome riot!

Upon the conclusion of the program, many students embarked on a little sightseeing tour through Europe. Because of the European Union’s transportation policy, uniformity of transportation technology, traveling by rail through Europe, especially through the EU’s member nations has never been as simple as it is today. Upon the summer program’s end, groups of students embarked across Europe with Eurail Passes, touring by day and traveling by night to awaken in a different country, a totally new culture, a totally new language, totally new experiences and, if you’re lucky, a totally new species of beer.

One liter German mugs, white beer, dark beer, German pubs, Bavarian clubs, sausage rolls, German chocolates, Bavarian pretzels, sausage gyros: such were items with which every student soon became all too familiar.

So will you, if your interest supersedes your hesitation.

Photos from London
The Babson London School of Economics Summer Program
More Than a Cup of Tea

BRAD VENNE
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This past summer, 17 honor's students were selected to go to London for an eight-week trip. They went only to work and study, but they returned forever changed by countless experiences both inside and outside those learning environments.

For the first three weeks, the group attended the London School of Economics (LSE) where each student took a summer course of his/her choice. The best part about this class is that these class credits count towards a Babson degree, but non-Babson credits do not count towards the GPA. I’ll let you do the math.

Next, Babson found each student a five-week internship at some company in London. I worked at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Others interned at companies such as Fidelity, Putnam Investments, and the Royal Bank of Scotland. All these internships were set up through alumnae and therefore the people each intern worked for made sure that he or she learned something worthwhile.

All these events in-and-of-themselves are pretty remarkable, but this is far from a complete inventory of what happened this summer. London is a great historic city with numerous attractions, so, naturally, we visited sites such as the London Eye, the Tower of London, the Roman Baths, Madame Tussaud’s, the Imperial War Museum (my personal favorite), the London Zoo, the Rock and Roll Museum, Windsor Castle, LEGOLAND, Hampton Court, Westminster, St. Paul’s, and Kensington Palace.

That’s the shortened tour guide to London, but the all-important nightlife still remains to be explained. In a word, it’s incredible! The clubs are so much better than the ones in Boston. Not only are most open until 3A.M., but the age at which people may begin consuming alcoholic beverages is 18 years and the atmosphere is just much more relaxed in general. You can go out at night without putting up with all the hassles that we deal with here in Boston. What a concept! I think I easily speak for the group in saying we all had a blast at 900BAR the numerous times that we went there.

Another critical component of this trip is the location where the group gets to stay: the High Holborn residence of the LSE, right in the center of London. Everything is within walking distance, and for what isn’t nearby, there are cabs or multiple tube (subway) stops in just about every direction. In addition, all of the students are living together, making organizing trips easier. There is even a pub downstairs.

In addition, some of us took trips to Paris, Amsterdam, and Scotland. Babson paid for the group to go to see a classical music concert, several meals including Indian and Mediterranean cuisines, an alumnae reception at the infamous Globix House, and many more tourist attractions.

The trip may leave the average student who is already in a mound of debt with a few more years of student loan payments, but the experiences and friendships that you will make are simply priceless. So, to those of you who are eligible, apply for this once in a lifetime experience today!

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Go East Young People to Shop in Needham

ADAM KORNOLD PRODUCTION MANAGER

Many Babson students will be traveling west towards Wellesley, Framingham and Newton this semester for their holiday shopping, as well as their everyday college needs. At the same time, Olin College, located right next to Babson’s campus, will be sending its students to Needham to do their shopping. Where is the closest hardware store, gas station, Staples, or 7-11 to Babson’s campus? All are located in Needham. It seems 95% of Babson students make a left onto Forest Street when leaving Babson’s main entrance, headed toward Route 9 or 16 to shop or for entertainment. Few students make that right turn onto Forest Street, the local stores of Needham. Try turning right onto Forest Street instead to leave Babson. Experience one of Needham’s three bagel stores on Highland Avenue if you are tired of Trim for breakfast or didn’t sign up for the bagel in the Olin Plaza. Or try dining in one of Needham’s many restaurants on Great Plain Ave. Need them? Visit Sudbury Farms on Highland Avenue. The hardware store does support two colleges, its shops are not ideal for a college town, but they are close, they are good, and they are too expensive for many Babson students. In addition to the above, we have local food places and other supermarkets that are affordable to students.

Needham, with its many pizza parlors and restaurants, is a great place to shop and to escape from Trim, and with its candlepin bowling alley, Needham provides entertainment as well. Needham is quickly becoming a college town with the opening of Olin College this year. Signs in many of the local shops read “Welcome Olin Student.” Also, the Olin shuttle transports its students into Needham instead of Wellesley.

While Wellesley has traditionally been more of a college town and has attracted many of Babson’s students, those students may want to spend more time shopping in Needham. Next time you need some school supplies at Staples, or a wedding dinner at Trim, try venturing east into Needham.

Here are five stores that are perfect for Babson students, all located in Needham.

1. Harry’s Hardware - 1064 Great Plain Ave. The hardware store has all kinds of dorm room supplies, such as coat racks. Not only will Harry’s employees explain how to install the coat rack, but they will actually come to your dorm to cover up the screws from the coat rack at the end of the year. They also have a wide variety of genuine bushes.

2. Sudbury Farms - 1117 Highland Avenue. Sudbury Farms has all of the great junk foods for college students to enjoy. It’s the least expensive around. It’s located just five minutes from campus.

3. Trader Joe’s - 938 Highland Ave. Trader Joe’s offers food from all over the world at affordable prices. International students may find food from their home country that are not sold in most stores.

4. Café Fresh Bagel - 896 Great Plain Ave. Being from New York, it’s easy to find a good bagel place in Massachusetts; however, Café Fresh Bagel does a great job. Next time you wake up before 11 a.m. on a Saturday or Sunday and want a good breakfast, Café Fresh Bagel is your place.

5. Firebird’s World Grill - 1257 Highland Ave. Try the third world cuisine, Mexican or Italian dishes. Their prices are reasonable and they provide quality, delicious meals.

Any Outside Look at the Best Jobs on Campus

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You may think that life is never normal for Psycho Zen, as I am called on the Seth and Jeff radio show, but you are mistaken. However, I cannot think of any examples of a normal time in my life. I will tell you about my crazy week.

I just started my third on-campus job, which is Special Events. My other two jobs involve employment at Media Services and working for Proctor and Gamble. On the first two I see every semester telling you that calling alumni to ask for money is the best job. Been there, done that.

Front desk at the gym may be an easy job, but having great co-workers makes all the difference. The fact is that I work with the coolest folks on campus, with the addition of a few people in Laptop Services, I need co-workers to keep me on track, especially as I am endowed with the ability to move at a speed of another every 30 seconds. Can you believe they make pills to take away that ability?

The post-graduation job market kind of sucks this year. Perhaps that is why the Babson Police have seemed nicer the last few weeks. A couple weeks ago I asked them to stop shining their lights in my window while patrolling the upper fields, and they did that just that. I was very grateful, though I recently discovered why it is important to patrol the area.

On Saturday night a naked man ran by my window heading towards the Wellesley Center. He then came back about five or ten minutes later wearing shorts. It was a chilly night too, so my nudity was not just because he was over-heating.

Speaking of great ideas, my friend Brent Yorozika had a great idea the other day. Everyone should take most or all of their Trim to go meals on the same day, and go into Boston together to feed the homeless. Kevin Rainer and I immediately decided that we must enlist in this crusade, along with anyone who cares to join us.

This just shows how much we care, especially since we all know that the nice guys never get the girls, with the exception of my editor and Madie Services and Special Events’ co-worker, Chip, who has a great girlfriend, judging by his sexy messages. We are just really great guys. Anyone interested can look us up on Facebook, and give us a call or e-mail. Maybe we will post signs with more information, though Campus Life might not be willing to support so worthy a cause by taking the effort to approve our posters.

I can tell you right now that these are the three best jobs on campus, despite all those little posters you see every semester telling you that calling alumni to ask for money is the best job. Been there, done that.

Now, well you have had yet another look into the mind of Psycho Zen. Please come again. Also, if you want your parents to know what your classmates are like, you can check out the Free Press on the web and send the link to your parents.

My Thanksgiving Break Experiences

JEFF GREENBERG CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When my friend Andrew asked me to write an article for the Free Press, I wasn’t sure what to write about. What experience did I have that Babson was a campus I would want to read about? Then my vacation happened. Since I stayed on campus until Sunday because I was asked to be on mock trial at Wellesley College, the panel consisted of five guys from other schools and about 150 Wellesley women. Relaxing after sex, relationships, and friendship, I had a great time as those women were always jumping from "what makes guys go up to girls and talk to them at parties" to "what makes men go up to girls and talk to them at parties." They also questioned me about their reputation on our campus, and I thought Wellesley College didn’t care about Babson, but how were they wrong, knowing what we thought of them. Needless to say, I said it by that question with a funny remark.

So, my vacation was looking up until I reached the Merrit Parkway. I didn’t know that the Connecticut State Troopers had Salton on their payrolls, but apparently they do. I was pulled over by the meanest policewoman ever. She basically yelled at me for speeding, and then proceeded to give me a $300 ticket. Despite being a political science=DBC about how to get out of speeding tickets, there was no dodging this one.

As if it was not bad enough that I got the ticket, my parents thought it was a good idea to have me become their indentured servant until I paid off my debt. One of my client’s clients has a candy company and was moving offices during the holidays, I got to pack and move boxes. I would imagine that for people who used to move home, the saving grace would be going home, but home wasn’t home over this break.

Like many homes during the holidays, my home became a motel for my relatives. Now as much as I like my extended family, there can be too much of a good thing, especially when they take over your bathroom. At least the food at home was great. Mom’s cooking is second to one I figure the people who work Trim must be parents too, so why don’t they cook like our mothers and fathers?

When I did escape the candy company, I worked on the Miss Babson competition meet of the vacation (the winner will have been crowned Tuesday night at 7:00 on DBC). As I drove back to school (obeying the speed limit), I hoped that Thanksgiving break was not a preview of Christmas break.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to fix a mistake in the Free Press for the month of Oktoberfest. A quote from me made it sound like Taco Cabana didn’t want to police our Friday night concert; that is not the case. The problem was that we didn’t give them enough time to find the officers to police the concert.

Thanks for reading.
Altered State of Reality: Censorship

CHIP KOTY 
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Hey! So I needed some inspiration for the article this week, and I wasn’t sure what to write about. I know the Yankees topic is burned. Even I am sick of hearing about them. I am getting sick of writing about them. So I’m looking for a break from that. I don’t know. I was thinking about talking about how I felt as I heard about Flight 587 in Queens. What the heck? I know, at least as of now, there is no definitive cause of the crash, which sucks. The not knowing and feeling helpless sucks. I will tell you the truth. The first thing I thought was those terrorists got us again. I know what really was supposed to appear in the last line as I wrote it will not appear so if anyone wants to see the unedited version of my article, give me a shout.

Sorry. Nothing against editors or anything. I mean I know I get a lot of slack as it is, but I mean on the real, some of the stuff that gets taken out of my articles is absolutely ludicrous, but hey what can I do.

Hasn’t, maybe I can explain, or maybe I could even start my own website with the entire outfit, non-conforming writers, of course. I know the Babson Free Press., writing on it. I guess that is an overstatement. I do not feel oppressed. I just wish there were some things that I wrote that would actually be published. I know that if I cross the lines too much, and it doesn’t fly so well with my editors, but now I am doing whining. I wanna give Manny Martineau a suggestion. Manny, I think that SGA and CAB should throw a party in Knight and hire midgets to serve beer, soda, and food. I think that would be absolutely great! I don’t think that midgets are expensive either. I am sure that there is a company out there willing to sponsor us for the good party! Or hey, if there isn’t a company that supplies this service, maybe an FME business could jump on the bandwagon.

Oh, and since this is an eclectic mix of random thoughts and emotions, I just wanted to voice my opinion of Ms. Ali Whitman’s article last week or the week before where she spoke about how women at Babson College need to hold out more from guys and make guys take them out on dates and court them and things along those lines. I think, Ali, you are taking a step back from Women’s liberation, and that you are promoting a different social norm about Babson women. If they were to wait around and expect Babson men to take them out on dates and court them and pay for things, that is bull.

I mean come on, Babson is probably the number one school that teaches women are equal to men. If women want a date, ask a Babson man for one. Take some initiative instead of resting on your laurels. That is all for this week, will catch you all on da flip. Wanna give props to South, 301, I miss you guys. Anna thanks fo’ da help, yo’ sister is a hottie. Lise Pop Rocks at Blockbustar fo sho. Media Crew in full effenheit. Beth and Jeff’s Miss Babson Contest. Twins from da ville-holle! And last but not least, to my friend all-ova-da-body, you got it goin’ on. Props to LBK for lettin’ me know where it’s at. I am out like a nut after prom-time.

I Return to Babson After Another Thanksgiving Break

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The campus’s favorite multiple-personalities psycho did not realize that there was no issue the week before Thanksgiving, so now I am writing a post-holiday article, having another crevice of my twisted mind.

I am proud to announce that I endured the entire Thanksgiving holiday without going to the hospital for stitches. Last Thanksgiving, I was bleeding from the head, so I visited the hospital for six stitches. Although I cut two fingers this year and did bleed for quite some time, it was my left hand, and so not really worth going to the hospital.

Each Thanksgiving I visit friends in a different part of the country, and this year I toured the lovely Berkshire mountain region. My host does not want to be known, but he said I could speak of him anonymously. The rules for visiting were simple: don’t tell his parents anything, don’t hit on his sisters, and don’t pee in the bed. I tried my best, but failed at two.

Vacation was very nice, but I’m sure all of you have been looking forward to final exams and papers. As in all other areas of Babson life, I have advice to make this period even better.

Some of you may have never heard of reading days before. That would probably make you a freshman, a transfer student, or someone who forgot to read the student handbook in its entirety when you picked up your room key and moved all your stuff in. Reading days are when you go to Montreal. Despite the decorative title, do not think that you are intended to read anything during these days. Originally this was to be called the Foundation Merrymaking Experience, or FME, but FME was taken, so they chose to call them reading days instead.

Final exam days come very shortly after the reading days. This is when you start reading, (at chapter one of each book, of course). If all your finals are near each other, you only have time to read the chapter summaries, but the professors understand this. If they thought you had read the book, they wouldn’t make you come to class.

During finals is likely that you will have to pull one or more all-nighters. Believe it or not, this is actually part of your education. Someday you will be done with work at five, and you have to be prepared to party all night.

Well, that is all the advice I have for you. Some vacation has ended, and another is about to begin. It is now time for merrymaking. I’d like to give shout-outs to my anonymous friend and his wonderful parents Dr. and Mrs. Yorinski, Toby the dog, and the people that searched my room.

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Horn Gallery: Paintings from Ecuador and Latin America

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The current exhibition in the Horn Gallery showcases about 50 pieces of artwork from Ecuador and other Latin American countries, representing a wide cross-section of contemporary Latin American art.

The artists on display include such famous names as Carlos Catasus, Fernando Manrique, Marco Vasquez, and Marcelo Tujada, among others. The exhibition contains landscapes, cityscapes, portraits, still life, and other abstract art.

The paintings are all part of the collection from MatsuArte, a gallery in Ecuador. MatsuArte opened 15 years ago in Quito and is now expanding to open up its third gallery.

MatsuArte doesn't just specialize in Ecuadorian art, but also encompasses contemporary international artists. They organize about six exhibitions per year and take part in art auctions, conferences, and international exhibitions.

The colorful art and variation help to attract buyers and visitors to the gallery. More than half of all the pieces in the collection have been sold.

Miss Saigon is a Success in Boston

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Imagine being left by your lover, pregnant and waiting for him, only to learn that he has married someone else. This is exactly what happens in the play "Miss Saigon." "Miss Saigon" is a musical set in Saigon, starting in the year 1968. It describes the life of Kim, a Vietnamese girl whose parents have been killed in the war. Left with no other options, she must work in a brothel that caters to American military men. This is where she meets Chris, an American with an unusually strong sense of right and wrong. The two immediately fall in love,

but when Chris is forced to leave after Saigon falls, they are separated for many years. Chris promises to return and take Kim back to America, but the audience soon finds that despite Chris's principles, after several years, Kim is still waiting. She has had Chris's child, while he has moved on and married an American woman. Now they must all decide how they are going to continue their lives and under what circumstances. The rest of the story describes the struggle to reach resolution in order to do what is best for all involved.

Personally, I found the production enchanting. Having attended with a large group, it became obvious that while the women were adored by the play, the men found it

the fun and fantastic storylines of Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone are many unifying themes. Those who have read the books will more likely grasp these.

There's more to the plot than just magic and friendship. Why else would the movie theater be packed with 20-40 year olds standing in long lines and becoming frustrated at sold out tickets? I attended the movie on Saturday night and was in awe at the diversity of the audience. Everyone from age five to 85 was represented, but the majority of the people were in their 30's and 40's.

This movie appeals to all ages. At its base is a children's story of a heroic boy wizard, a digil a little deeper and you find a movie that will make you look into life. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is a definite must see.

The musical was performed at the North Shore Music Theater. The staging was excellent. Separate moving platforms traveled both vertically and horizontally, as well as under the stage top - all with actors on them. There was even a large helicopter prop, which moved down and picked up actors and then rose back up again.

On all levels, the play was magnificent. It was fun and exciting, but also dealt with serious issues. I would definitely recommend this musical.
Men's Fall Sports 2001

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SPORTS

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The Umass-Dartmouth men's ice hockey team claimed the 2003 Babson College Invitational Tournament championship with a 2-0 victory over the host, the Babson Beavers, on Sunday evening.

UMass-Dartmouth's victory was largely attributed to the goaltender, Kevin McGowan '05, who had 26 saves in the net. McGowan was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player thanks to his 33 saves in the Corias' win over Utica College in the semifinals of the tournament.

Babson controlled the game throughout most of the first period, but McGowan stopped all of the Beaver's nine shots on goal in the first to keep the game deadlocked at zero. UMass-Dartmouth turned up the offensive juices in the second period. The Corias shot 14 times on Babson goal tender Greg Berard '03 and ended up scoring the game-winning goal at 11:45 into the second. Mike Bill of UMass-Dartmouth gathered a long rebound in front of the goal and shot it over Berard's left shoulder to win it for the Corias' at 1-0.

The third period saw nine more Babson shots on goal, but McGowan continued to dominate his domain. The rookie goalie stopped all shots on goal in the final period and finished with a total of 26 saves. Gerry Turcotte '02 of UMass-Dartmouth doubled the Corias' advantage with 57 seconds left in the game to clinch the 2-0 victory.

McGowan joins his teammate Tom Brown and Jamie Carrow on the All-Tournament team. Berard, who finished with 23 saves in the championship game, and Joe Giantonio '03, were the Babson representatives on the All-Tournament team.

Out of Utica, Mike Levine was selected to be part of the All-Tournament team. Scott Macdonald of NCLA. Utica defeated MCLA, 4-2, in the consolation game.

Men's Basketball Tops Emerson

Team Makes Amazing Comeback After Slow Start to Win Game

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SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson Men's Basketball team improved their record to 3-0 over the Thanksgiving with a 82-70 victory over Emerson College on November 20. Giles Wesse '02 led the team to victory with 25 points that included nine from a crucial second half stretch.

The Beavers got off to a slow start, but eventually took a 37-29 lead going into the second half thanks to stifling defense. Jeff Hines '04 led the Beaver's smothering defense in the backcourt that held Emerson to a horrible 35 percent (9-26) shooting in the first half. The two teams were fairly evenly matched in the second half until Wesse took over in the final minutes.

With only five minutes left in the second half, Wesse scored nine crucial points that transformed a five-point Babson deficit into a 12-point Babson lead. Wesse finished with a game-high of 25 points. He also shot 8-of-11 from the floor and 9-of-11 from the free throw line.

Hines also contributed largely to the Beaver's victory with several driving scores. He finished with 22 points and six assists. Hines also worked the other end of the floor by recording six steals. Phill Riffe '05 and Mark Lussier '03 also helped the Beavers by scoring nine points and eight points, respectively.

This victory is nothing new to the Beavers, who are fresh off wrestling the Babson in the invitational tournament championship game from the Plymouth State College Panthers in an 82-73 victory.

In that game, Chris Michalski '04 was named MVP thanks to putting up nine crucial second half points and playing stifling defense.

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Michalski finished the Plymouth State game with 11 points, four assists, and four steals. Hines' tremendous effort earned him 17 points, nine rebounds, eight assists, and three steals. Several other Babson notables included 17 points for Wesse, and Joe Colelli who scored 12 points.

Babson Women's Basketball

Starts Season at St. George

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"Coming out of the gate strong," That has been the motto of the Babson Women's Basketball team ever since they started off with a flurry of wins to begin the season. With the addition of an 88-46 victory on Nov. 17 over Anna Maria College, these Beavers have stormed out with a 3-0 record to start the season. In the process they dropped Anna Maria to 0-3.

The final score was a bit misleading for this game. The first half was nip and tuck all the way until the final four minutes. At this time the Amcats only trailed by four points. However, they could not keep up with the blistering pace that was set by the Beavers as Ingrid Miller '03 and Meredith Eddy '04 lead a 9-2 run to end the half.

As the second half started, the Beavers picked up where they had left off with a 17-2 run that was ignited by six points from Patricia Leaby '03. From that point on the Beavers did not look back as Anna Maria could get no closer than twenty-one points down.

Leading the way for the Beavers was Leaby who notched her second straight double-double with 17 points, 10 rebounds, and 4 steals. She was aided by 12 points and 9 boards from Eddy, and 18 points, 6 rebounds and 2 blocks from Miller.

Anna Maria was led by Ashley Garabedian '05, who dropped in 10 points while going 8-for-6 from the line. Tri-captain Liz Renie '03 and three other Amcats tallied 7 points apiece. Bonitz also contributed a team-high 6 rebounds in the losing effort.

Anna Maria's poor shooting went 25 percent from the floor—coupled with the dominant rebounding effort from the Beavers--57-29, contributed greatly to the final outcome.

This effort from the Beavers has started them on the right track to having a successful season. They have begun in winning fashion and do not seem to be showing any signs of a letdown in the near future. However, they are poised to take each and every game seriously and are leery of the pitfalls of looking at past opponents.

They have taken their first step of coming out of the gate strong.