Sexual Assault Involving Two Babson Students Reported On Campus

Wellesley Police Are Currently Investigating the Alleged Incident

SEAN CARRAHG
MANAGING EDITOR

A sexual assault on campus was reported last Thursday evening, at least four years ago on the evening of Saturday, October 21.

A female Babson student alleged that she had been assaulted during the previous night. The alleged victim directly contacted Public Safety Chief Ray McKearney with her complaint.

Mc Kearney immediately called the Wellesley Police Department (PDP) and the Department of Public Safety at Babson with the female student's report. According to McKearney, Wellesley PD officers then "isolated" the site of the alleged assault. He believed that Public Safety officers accompanied Wellesley PD at that time.

"Investigation into this incident is ongoing with Wellesley police; no charges have been brought forward at this time," stated McKearney, who described Public Safety's current role in the case as one of "logistics" not direct investigation.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Maleik was immediately made aware of the report along with Dea. of Public Safety, who revealed that "both parties (the alleged victim and the alleged perpetrator) are Babson students." McKearney did not know the potential role of alcohol in this case.

Wellesley PD officers Detective William Vargas and Sergeant Michael Price, the individuals responsible for the investigation of this alleged incident, could not be reached for comments despite repeated efforts.

Mc Kearney said that he would not reveal anything about the identity of the alleged perpetrator because of laws concerning the privacy of all involved in a sexual assault investigation. Similarly, the site of the assault and the nature of the relationship, if any, of the alleged victim and alleged perpetrator was not revealed by McKearney.

Mc Kearney also stated that these laws account for the report of the alleged assault not being included in the most recent Police Log printed in the October 26, 2000 issue of the Babson Free Press. According to McKearney, the file detailing this case cannot even be stored in the same place as other reports generated and compiled by Public Safety.

Both McKearney and Mann do not perceive an immediate threat to other students on campus in conjunction with this incident. As such, McKearney articulated that a joint decision by himself, Mann, and Horker was made to not post any community alerts about the incident.

"I consider Babson to be a very safe campus," McKearney concluded.

Mann stated that, "We take incidents of sexual assault very seriously."

Higdon Appoints New Advertising Council

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SOPOR EDITOR

With the conclusion of the first phase of Babson's Marketing campaign comes President Higdon's appointment of a new Advertising Council consisting of four professors, five administrators, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

This second group is charged with developing content for the ads that accurately represents Babson. The new council includes Professors Horace Green, William Anderson, Philip Dyer, and Katherine Platt, along with administrators Richard Voos, Elizabeth Ellens, Monica Lazen, Andrew Shaw, and Janet Sanders.

The new committee will also be utilizing the resources and expertise of Bob Rosenberg, who was the former president of Dunks' Donuts and is a current trustee of the college.

"The first committee had all of the strategic work in the second phase to see the second group come to a second conclusion," indicated Richard Voos, head of the Marketing Department.

The first committee was responsible for generating the concepts and they were credited with the "Always Thinking" and "The Most Innovative, In-Tegrated, Entrepreneurial"

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Men's Soccer Team Earns Double Overtime Victory

DIJ CHEPPER
STAFF WRITER

It may have taken double overtime, but the Babson Men's Soccer team brought home a victory in their final game of the year. Shawn Fitzgibbon '01 scored late in the second overtime to give the 3-2 victory at Colby-Sawyer.

The win brought the soccer team's record to 14-3-1 on the year and one of the best regular seasons in recent history. Forward Jonah Frisch '93 scored the first goal of the game just 7 minutes in to give Babson the early lead.

Colby-Sawyer roared back later in the first half, collecting two goals. The goals took the game 2-1 lead into the second half, which brought out a lot of resilience.

Many of the Babson players felt the two goals they gave up were off and undeserved as they should not have been let in. This led to the intense and intense play witnessed in the second half.

"The early goal gave us a lot of confidence, but we seemed to have let our guard down. We really came out inspired in the second half and dominated the rest of the contest," Mark Archambault '03 said.

Late in the game, Fitzgibbon set up the strategic work of another Babson's overtime goal. The Babson Men's Soccer team ended the regular season with a 3-3 tie, coming in the 76th minute of play.

Tom Malloy '04 played well in net for Babson, saving 3 shots, but coming up big when he had to. Fitzgibbon showed his value to the team yet again by scoring the winning goal. This senior's overtime goal was his third game winner of the season and his ninth goal on the year.

The two goals for Fitzgibbon ended his regular season count at 8, for the team on the way to a third place finish in the NEWMAC.

Even though Babson won their game, their team's performance was another game played on Saturday.

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Mock Debate Gives Insight to Students

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Professors Richard Mandel and Renee Hobbs participated in a mock presidential debate this past Thursday evening. Each semesterly portrayed their candidate's differing views on various issues.

"One question that should come to the forefront of the debate is whether to demand a constitutional amendment," moderator Mandel said.

Although much of the debate centered on the professors backing back forth, Babson students were encouraged to discuss their views on all topics touched upon during the two-hour debate.

A wide range of topics was covered such as tax decreases, the death penalty, gun control, education, etc.

Additionally, Mandel stressed that "Although he and Professor"

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As many students here already know, there aren't any reasons to invest into the world we live in. Babson is a Tuesday evening, however, a tragedy...
New OneCards Distributed
JONATHAN GLOVER
NEWS DIRECTOR
Wednesday, November 1st, was the deadline for students to exchange their Babson OneCard before their original cards became invalid. The new cards are better integrated for use with the card access systems now found on all dorms.

Neil Foley, director of the OneCard Office, said, "Our goal is to make this [conversion] as seamless as possible." The new cards ensure better security and allow students to enter dorms without having to present a valid ID. This encryption information allows public safety to deactivate any lost or stolen cards.

Other changes include an added digit to the new card number and a new ISO number found on every OneCard. The old cards had 16 digits, 12 of them numbers, while the new cards have 18 digits to identify the number of replacement cards each student has used.

Two digit code is also the identifying characteristic between new OneCards and those issued to the same individual.

Previously, when a card was lost or stolen and another individual's card was found to be using the student's number, the card had to be assigned a new 16 digit ISO number to render the old card useless.

This new ISO number, which is used by the registrar and other card offices, would then have to be individually updated in all relevant computer records on campus. According to Foley, this process created logistical difficulties that were extremely time-consuming.

The issue of the new cards went well with only 150 students picking up their new OneCards at the time of this publication, according to Foley.

However, some of the cards were shipped from the manufacturer with a defect. About 200 cards were encoded by a printer operating at too high a temperature. This excessive heat caused problems with the laminating on the front or back of the OneCard. The Office rented three extra printers to increase the efficiency of printing cards.

Cost for the entire conversion exceeded $45,000, with each card costing $1.50 plus the expense of the printer rental. The project was funded by money previously designated for an card access installation project.

If a student loses his or her card, they will face a $10 replacement fee if the card is lost more than three times in a calendar year, or $20 per card if the money received from issuing replacement cards goes to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and is subsequently used to sponsor student programs, like the Shuttle Service.

The Office of Student Health and Counseling has made this move to enhance the security of the new cards.

The OneCard Office is located on the second floor of Hollister Student Center and students are asked to pick up their new cards or if they have already experienced problems with them.

Those cards having problems with the laminating on the front card will be replaced free of charge.

The OneCard Office hours are Monday through Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. and Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. If a student forgets his or her card outside of these hours, public safety should be contacted at x5555.

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Wong emphasized the need for caution in the judgment of this situation. ["The assault"] was non-consensual, and "students have no need to take something away from both sides."

He also described the occasionally difficult nature of determining "when it is two students hacking up each other," and how often the remaining body may be left to the hands of others, Wong indicated.

However, there was no comparable threat plan, stated Voss, "It ended on schedule." The one-year first phase of advertisements resulted in doubling its visitor sessions to the "think in," said www.babson.edu/thinking. However, despite this achievement, there was no change in visitation inquirers regarding the running of the "think in.

The feedback of the campus thus far on and off campus remains varied. There are five general comments that sum up off campus feedback.

People have inquired why Babson was on TV, and questions regarding the money on advertising. Additionally, some alumni were concerned why Babson did not purchase advertising from their company. There are those who commented that the advertisements were exciting, while others indicated they hated the new project.

On campus feedback can be broken down in a similar fashion. Some faculty felt that the ads did not properly portray the Babson they know and love. Grewal agreed in saying, "There is a difference in opinion with regard to the context of some of the ads." Thus, the new Advertising Council includes several faculty members.

Ellizabeth Ellinson, Director of Marketing Programs, articulated, "We are looking at this as a long-term process, we are giving it legs and momentum by giving people different Babson Models that have been pulled from our community."

"We are trying to get partners to work with us, to speak interest in ads to make them think, 'I need to learn more about this,'" added Ellinson.

An additional tool that the new advertising plan attempts to fully exploit is the Internet. "We want to use the Web to enhance the experience," announced Voss, "We want to find out where 17 year olds who are interested in business go on the web, and somehow, someway Babson needs to be there." "We do not yet know how to accomplish this, but the [Advertising Council] is going to figure out how," remarked Voss. "This is a perfect example of innovation at Babson."
Commercializing Sensitive Topics Has Consequences

"The Education of a Wharton Ph.D. Could Be Summed Up in the Phrase 'Sex Sells.'"

SPIRO GANAS
STAFF WRITER

As an astute, liberally edu-
cated intellectual, you may al-
ready be mocking the poor fool who spent hours writing this article, only to misspell the word "sex" in the title. Sorry, folks, I did it on pur-
pose. (Or at least I tried to. Hopefully the gods of grammar accepted my offering.)

I am genuinely hoping the word "make" will keep my dollar sign in place of the "S." This poetic device is meant to highlight my firm belief that sex and money are so tightly integrated that neither can exist without the other.

The bond in this relationship is marketing. The education of a Wharton marketing Ph.D. could be summed up in the phrase, "Sex Sells." The best example of the Internet. At Gore never cre-
ated the Internet; it was cre-
ated by the cross-dressing boys who became the cross-dressers of the e-world in order to lure other fourteen-year-olds into pornographic discussions.

It was Steve Case (CEO of AOL) who realized that he could make a buck by taking advantage of the hormonal im-
balance of every teenage boy in America. We all remember the day that AOL announced, "For only $19.95, you can chat with your friends and trade pictures, too." It is the magic only works for

supermodels who wash their hair in airplane restrooms.

That day, thousands of par-
ents were coerced into joining AOL. That night (when the parents were nestled all snug in their beds) visions of nudity

flashed in your young heads. Generation E entered the paradise whose pearly gate no longer looked.

Besides that fact that an en-
sire generation lost its inno-
cent computer screen, there really were no major consequences of the union of sex, money, and the

Internet. However, the marriage of sex and money has led to some nasty consequences. The most cold-blooded example of mar-
kers taking advantage of the human libido is seen in the TV commercial for "Clairol’s Herbal Essence."

A woman washes her hair in the
dressing room of an airplane. However, this is no ordinary shampoo. She is using "Clairol’s Herbal Essence" shampoo, which causes her to have a seizure of multiple or-
gasms.

I immediately ran out to buy a
gallon of this magic shamp-

"Clairol’s Herbal Essence" shampoos. I was convinced there would be shortage of this miracu-

ulous product (especially in the barber shops near Babson), I was not economistic when I found shelves fully stocked.

Later that night, I disco-

vered the magic only works for

supermodels who wash their hair in airplane restrooms. In tears, I threw away the bottle and dragged myself back to my room.

My plans for the weekend were

shot, and I left the world of hair-

goodness for living.

What drives us to get out of bed every morning and trudge through the same strife of makeup we know our lives Ultimately will become?

Camus called it Hope, however, I am just as you for washing more than two staplers and crustaceans (well boiled and slathered with delicious melted butter).

I sat down to write this ar-

icle.

Opinions

Eve Judge a Book By Its Chitinous Exoskeleton

DOUGLAS AMMERMANN
OPINIONS EDITOR

As many students here already

know, there aren’t many reasons to

invest four years of your life at

Babson. This Thursday is no exception and, however, a tragedy of apocalyptic proportions rocks the very heart of campus. More than just doubts among students as to why they came here.

The least least ascertained of this
cosmonaut’s absence was the absence of lobster from this year’s long-anticipated lobster dinner.

This may seem misguided, but I have always enjoyed our annual October feast as part of Babson’s sustainable, distinguish

able competitive advantage.

Back in Albany during the sum-

mer, when my friends used to brag about learning Java and Flash during their first year at school, I would always be able to use our lobster dinner as a trump card.

Alas, emissions has enveloped

me this evening as I fail to come to grips with the fact that I have inefficient carbon capture and I have nothing to show for it.

Whatever they may be, we all have our own reasons for living and what drives us to get out of bed every morning and trudge through the same strife of makeup we know our lives will eventually become.

That is something that can’t ever be replaced.

Politics

The Futile Rages in This Election Year

RAGES IN THIS ELECTION YEAR

ANTHONY J. MICALE
PHOTOGRAPHER EDITOR

The founding fathers of our country understood the premise of competition as a way of regulat

The founding fathers were essentially biased toward the aristocrats (the electoral college) was created as a check against the middle and lower classes). The United States Con

stitution utilizes checks and balan

ces to form a system sustained and fueled by conflict.

This paradigm of governmental regulation has failed. We live in our third century of operation and still run relatively smoothly ac-
cording to the same rules set forth in the 18th century.

We are a relatively free people as evidenced by woman’s suffrage, the end of slavery, survival of a civil war, the Bill of Rights, and the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

We have also not been attacked on the American mainland since the War of 1812.

We have some of the lowest tax rates in the western civilized world.

No system is perfect. Despite im-

provement, we still have many

problems. We almost destroy

our environment during the indus-

trial revolution and it took until the middle of the 20th century to even realize the ramifications of our ac-


cions.

We purposefully gave thousands of smallpox-infected blankets to

Native Americans in the 19th cen-
tury, and through many hostile actions of this type we prove more mis-

tious than Britain had ever been to; we ravaged and de-

stroyed a society.

Many of our leaders through the years have also proven to be crooks and gogles (consider our current presi-
dent).

I thoroughly enjoyed the spirited and articulate mock presidential debate between Professors Mandel and Hobbs this past week. I real-
ize, however, that the arguments they make are futile, as each side is no closer to settling or winning the argument as they were before the debate.

This was done intentionally and was the basis of our entire govern-
mental system, but it also ensures that we are never at peace, even with ourselves. We are constantly fighting to defeat each other own-

ers we have no teeth with which to bite each other.

We also live in a system which does not tend to allow third par-
ty platforms because it looks like a fraud at sharing their views; it this country your only chance of win-
ning is to be a Republican, Democrat, and we are forced to choose between them whether ei-

I am a Republican, but I also value the concept of a fair fight. If we are going to get our act together on the的基础上, debate, we may as well let everyone have his or her say.

Only then will the premise of the founding fathers truly be followed and the fairest rule established.
Voice Your Identity and Vote Bush for President
SEAN CARRAHER  Managing Editor

The existence of nationwide voter apathy this election year has been discussed and is easily perceived.

The degree to which individual student apathy can be linked with the upcoming elections is even stronger and more upsetting as the students in this institution are, in the primarily liberal population, the interests of the student population are clearly best represented. I am a boy, a political science major, and a candidate, Republican George Bush.

A healthy economy and domestic peace are most often cited as reasons for the level of apathy as it pertains to the politics by most election observers.

But the question that remains unanswered is exactly how much of this apathy is being contributed to by the apathy of Babson students. After all, almost every student in this institution, myself included, is presented with the opportunity to vote in a presidential election for the first time.

I suspect that a myopic vision of politics in general is to blame. Students simply do not study government at all, but the level of apathy, many students have not yet developed a cogent, articulate ideology. They have not even been taught that such an ideology is necessary in the negotiation of the ambiguous, often individualive, in every individual.

I urge all students to become more aware and to vote for Governor Bush, both out of the necessity to create a personal and out of simple self-interest.

As future businessmen and businesswomen, we should be concerned about the degree to which government interferes with our business and with our ability to do our work. Not only are Babson students are the backbone of the economic system, but Babson students have the potential to shape the economic policies that affect us all.

Taking pride in one’s activities allows one to address professors honestly
MICHAEI BERARD  Executive Editor

My professor reminded me of my priorities but graciously (and mercifully) let me go without getting up from my seat.

The reminder of my priorities was necessary. In fact, that moment caused an entire semester of decision-making to be based on my realization carefully choosing what you want to do, and then doing it, is a successful career at Babson.

Too many students miss out on opportunities because they do not fully understand the value of internships in learning the depth of a job.

I often speak with students who have an integral learning activity in favor of one that is doing something else (constructive or destructive).

I’m not speaking out against either of these activities, but I am speaking about the necessity for students to be mindful of their activities and to consider the consequences of their actions.

Taking pride in one’s activities allows one to address professors honestly.

Challange to Faculty and Administration
MICHAEI JACOBS  Consulting Editor

There is no good reason that Babson professors are ranked first in the nation. One important reason is that they are not required to attend classes. One of the most important aspects of Babson's success is that professors understand the importance of attending classes.

If faculty and administrators spend more time outside their offices and classrooms with students, there is a potential for greater relations to develop because, in a way, it is by building relationships in an atmosphere of "home-field advantage." Further, faculty and administration understanding of the various functions to which students have the potential to the demand of students that students at this school, have more focus on what the students learn, really do care.

I understand that schedules are tight and not all students may be receptive to faculty initiation of interdisciplinary projects, but there are probably several other deterrents that may的最大 even more difficulties to accomplish for faculty and administration.

Still, I challenge all faculty and administration to step up to the plate and work with the students in their classrooms and offices a little more often and attempt to initiate interactions.

As a student, I hope that there are faculty and administrators who will listen to students. I hope that students can constantly learn from you.

I would like to be even further to say that you might learn something from one of us as well. Regardless, there is always the opportunity to enjoy a moment with you in a setting outside the established norm.

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EDITORIALS

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Don't Forget You Local Politicians On Election Day
ERIK DAY MURRAY  Editor-in-Chief

The power, freedom, and success that most of you hope to attain in the not so distant future is being challenged through indirect means. Many politicians are challenging by candidates fighting tooth and nail to be the latest face of American liberalism who this country has ever seen.

Several politicians are all voting for your vote come Election Day, which is next Tuesday by the way, yet you probably aren't sure how you're going to vote yet.

In fact, like most people, I'm not sure how I'm going to vote. So I'll just wait until the last minute and toss a coin in the voting booth.

With their time in Babson businesses, I have not been closely following the campaign of the candidates in this campaign.

I have received my weekly dose of updates from politically passions and friends and the norm- ing in "The Squawk Box." But voting for the next President of the United States is easy in my mind; you simply pick the one that is going to do the best for the next four years and, hopefully, won't ruin the country while living in a place with Lincolns and Jedburgs.

So, as a responsible citizen voting on my behalf, I present this Saturday night I spent several hours researching the candidates on my ballot from the small town of Lyman, Maine.

I even interviewed those "loca" yecals politicians that most people leave blank or select randomly, because I believe that the truly important political decisions are for the office of President and a candidate.

Unfortunately, many people ignore these candidates, their campaigns, and their passions about the issues, up to and including Election Day.

This is wrong. The politics of your home being equal or greater affect on your life than the next President of the United States.

I looked at my hometown's candidates. I read a lot of editorials from local newspapers regarding political issues and stance on local issues and then I filled out my ballot.

I also contacted each referendum and citizen initiative on the ballot. As a result, my final ballot is more informed and a bit more mindful of societal problems.

As a result, my final ballot is more informed and a bit more mindful of societal problems.

If you can’t make a commitment to yourself and your community, then you can’t be an educated voter, then I plead you not to vote at all.
Playstation 2 Arrives With A Bang and Inflated Price

Sony's Strategy Regarding the Release of Their New Product Proves to be Extremely Intelligent

DJ SCHEPKER
STAFF WRITER

This past week's release of the PlayStation 2 gaming console has seen entrepreneurial spirit at its best, though the legality is still in question. Some people call it intellectual genius; others call it a big scam.

The unique features of the new console include Internet play, and a DVD player, provides an amazing potential for profit. Avid fans have been looking forward to the PlayStation 2 for years.

The only problem is that the number of consoles Sony was willing to release are so few, that there is an extreme shortage. This is where the entrepreneurial genius of college students has entered.

Playstation 2 currently sells at a retail price of $300, which is not a cheap investment. Since the release there have been stories concerning people paying up to $15,000 on eBay, but in reality, most go for just about $800-$1000.

Therefore, people in search of the system will have trouble locating it before Christmas, and even if they do, finding games will be yet another arduous task.

Initially, Sony only shipped 500,000 consoles, half of what they had promised. In an attempt to satisfy demand and raise prices, Sony claims it will release 100,000 more consoles per week until Christmas.

Artie D'Ondorio '02 has managed to acquire 50 P2s, and he stated "I found that the investment in the PlayStation 2 was a sound one at this time. Soon they will hit their prime selling point and the profit margin will be extremely high.

Isn't this what Babson is about? Remember, "Always Thinking.""

As for the future of individuals who has anxiously awaited PlayStation 2's release. The system sells at a retail price of $300 but is often selling for more due to exceptionally limited supply. The live demand remains extremely high at this point. No matter what happens, look for them to give the next generation of the video game fans.

Software Company Faced Major Scare Last Week

Microsoft Officially Admits to "Breach of Security" by Computer Hackers

JAVIER TORRES
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

It was big news when AOL and RealNames reported that they had been the victims of computer hackers, but the issue became even more serious last week when software giant Microsoft officially announced that its internal systems had also been hacked.

Microsoft reported last week that another massive breach of security in which hackers gained access to company computer system and were able to view sensitive material as well as source code for many of Microsoft's future products.

There were even rumors of a supposed virus which had been implanted into some of Microsoft's source code, but those claims were verified as untrue by Microsoft officials.

However long the security was compromised, the hacker(s) had complete access to many of Microsoft's newest programs and their respective source codes.

The security breaches appeared to lean more towards acts of industrial espionage more than anything else. In any case, Microsoft has enlisted the aid of the FBI in order to track down the alleged hacker(s).

Reports from company officials indicated that the hack was an attempt to gain access to Microsoft's internal network for a period of a couple of months, then that number was reduced to only 4 or 5 weeks. Now officials claim that hackers only had access for 12 days.

However long the security was compromised, the hacker(s) had complete access to many of Microsoft's newest programs and their respective source codes as well as extremely sensitive materials. It appears as though Microsoft has no clue as to how long and how much information was exposed to the hacker(s). The FBI has set up an ongoing investigation but as of yet, the only hard fact that has arisen is that the "hack" attack was traced back to St. Petersburg, Russia.

Although some critics believe that it is understandable for big companies to take a long time to discover hacks into their system, it is unbelievable to this editor how a company such as Microsoft, so well attuned and skilled in the field of internet security, could not detect the hacker sooner. Furthermore, how haven't they determined exactly how access was gained into their system.

This company is responsible for creating programs that provide security for consumers' personal information, and as such, the recent hacks may prove to be more than just a loss of trade secrets, but an embarrassment for the company as well.

Due to its high visibility and perceived monopolistic hold on the software market, Microsoft officials must expect that their company would be the target of such attempted hacks and in response they must take more precautions than the average company.
LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3, 2000

Things Only the Sober Man Remembers

SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

You may not realize it, but I really do enjoy the Harvest Ball offered here at New England's favorite business college.

No, I don't appreciate all the alcohol involved, as you might have guessed, nor the dancing. Nor do I appreciate the illuminated images of, respectively, the Acropolis, the Colosseum, an idealized Camelot-like Gothic city landscape, and the stiffel Tower - though this array of landscape did give me pause to attempt to establish some connection between the two.

Three out of four describe some sort of attempt to aspire to the divine. Three out of four are on continental Europe. Three out of four depict a place that actually existed.

Ok, maybe I do enjoy looking at the projected illuminations.

What I appreciate most about the occasion, however, is the chance to observe the individuals present. Only the Sober Man could attend a dance or party and be more interested in the psychological and cultural dramas present than the event itself.

As a result of this interest, I was keenly aware of the conversations occurring between those around me. Because I found these tidbits so interesting, I present a list of those most interesting quotations.

Top Ten Things Overheard at the Harvest Ball

10. "This easily moved, waist-high barrier surrounding the 'Beer Garden' should easily prevent any underage drinkers from even attempting to acquire alcohol."

9. "People just shouldn't dance."

8. "I don't know if it's the beer or my low self-esteem talking, but I feel like I'm seeing people if they're real or not."

7. "The effect of Capitalism", cautions Editor Jonathan Glover in purchasing chicken fingers for this outstanding festivity would merit him consideration for some sort of international humanitarian award. Ever seen your sauce available. (Free Press Executive Board members only)

6. "At least this obviously and unnecessarily loud music is less threatening than the all-but-illegal door slams sh ten next to my dorm room."

5. "Yeah, I saw that creepy 'Top Ten' lists guy, too. I didn't realize that he actually existed!"

4. "It looks like his 'date' consists of little more than two balloons taped onto an upside-down mop.

3. "I can't believe she didn't want to dance with me just because she's a 'pimp'."

2. "I heard that next year the theme's gonna be 'On the road to unfulfilling careers and unworthing personal lives'."

1. "What a bunch of jackasses."

The democratic system don't work, ultimately, limit the choices presented to you. Our Lifestyles Editor makes his choice clear here.

Why Can't Mighty Mouse Ever Be The President?

Candidates You Should be Able to Vote For in This Year's Presidential Election

BRIAN CUTLIP
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

As the election comes to a close, and people are deciding whether to vote for "Daddy's Boy" or "The Stiffel" it's interesting to ponder all the under named candidates that just didn't make it to prime time. No, not Ross Perot.

I'm speaking of some candidates that deserved to be on the ballot, but didn't have the financial backing to make a real person. So I now present to you a series of should-be presidents and their could-have-been campaign slogans:

Citizens can't help but smile when asked at the end of her term why she raised taxes, Britney replies, 'Oops, I did it again.'

Jerry Seinfeld. Speaking to such worldly issues as 'Overweight kids' "Roundtine", and banning the production of all puffy shirts, Jerry would have easily been elected with the voters with a complete campaign about America being "Fat and out of shape!"

Citizens would be forced to "respect his authority" as Carter would take a stand against crime. Public beatings would become a legitimate form of justice, 'screwing you guys, I'm going to make America great again!'

Beetlebub's campaign would focus mostly on clearing his name and making people believe that he's not such a bad guy. His parents just never let him play with the other children, so get real mad and race to get his first official vote and become pure evil. No biggie.

If only we didn't have this two party system, many other fine contenders could get a chance to make a difference in this country. Oh well, I guess it's better than that Communist thing.

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A fertile and uncultivated mind combined with an audacity to conspicuously eavesdrop on some rather interesting conversations, as depicted here, has allowed the Sober Man to compile this week's list.

Have You Ever Stared Fear in the Face?

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I've been doing a lot of thinking lately about life. I know you all have come to know and love me as the cynical and sarcastic brat who is so endear ing to you all, but these things aside, I too face real issues in my life.

Last Friday, my father went into the hospital to have his knee replaced. This is a relatively simple and common procedure, provided there are no complications. But my father is 82 years old, which is a complication in itself.

Everyone knows that I have the best mom in the world, but I have neglected to mention that I also have the best dad in the world. Now, some of you have tried to contest the best mom award, but this dad award will face no contest. You will accept, or you will have to deal with me. Scary thought to you all, I am so sure.

This article may not be as amusing as usual, but I write about my life, and this is what has been occupying my life right now. Just bear with me. Since the day this world was so lucky as to have me as a member (July 31st in case you want to start thinking about birthday presents), my dad has loved me more than any little girl could ever hope to be loved.

I just want to remind you that every mom or dad is the best mom or dad in the world.

No, he couldn't take me ice skating or to girl scouts. He was too old for that. It's true that he wasn't sitting in the bleachers cheering me on as I hit a home run.

But that's not what makes a dad great. It's the way he looks at me when he sees me come home for the weekend or even just for dinner.

Here we have this, and it has made me truly learn to appreciate all the love he has shown and given, not only to me but also to my little girl (our two of them) and my sister.

I just want to remind you that every mom or dad in the world to his or her own children. Parents are our heroes. They are the ones who show us in a smile and twinkle in their eye that we are the best children that could ever have happened to them.

So I just want you all to think about why your mom or dad is the best in the world and not wait until times are rough to realize how much they love you and you love them.
Survey Gives Interesting Results

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After much ado, I have finally compiled my results on the sexual lives of Babson students that some of you may remember filling out.

Before I go forth making any claims on the promiscuity of the average Babson student, I would like to remind you that I am not a statistician. (In addition to being too low a grade, I didn’t fail QTM 1310, if that says anything). As such, my survey, is by no means, scientifically accurate. I would like to thank the one hundred students who participated in my survey.

Although I attempted to perform a random sample, 60% of the students surveyed was from the ages of twenty and twenty-one, with the other 40% relatively evenly divided between the ages of 18, 19, and 22. The data pool consisted of 35% females and 65% males, which actually reflects our wonderful Babson ratio.

Before I proceed, I would like to point out that 21% of those surveyed were still virgins (i.e., they had not intercourse). No! They weren’t all freshmen!

For that 21% out there, whether it is by choice or circumstance, don’t rush! If you only lose your virginity once, you are the only of the 70% of the population that is or has been sexually active.

The percentage of students who lost their virginity at different ages were: 16 (19%), 17 (19%), 18 (29%), 19 (11%), and other (20%). The age range given was between the ages of 13 and 21.

Of those who have had sex, 85% have had five or less sexual partners. This only reflects the number of sexual partners to date, not the actual frequency.

Come on! There’s only so much I could ask people to remember, and at times it was a challenge for people to even remember that.

What you think five people is a lot or not is up to your own judgment. I was personally most interested in determining how many people had had intercourse without using a condom. As it turns out, 60% of those surveyed had had sex, at least once, without using protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The data does not provide any information on whether this happened once or on several occasions. What can be gleaned from the survey is that the people who responded “yes” to this question of condom use had had between one and twenty sexual partners with an average range of three partners.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 17
Driscoll
H 8:00 PM

18 Salem Region/Staff
H 7:30 PM

21 Emerson
H 7:00 PM

30 M.I.A.
H 6:00 PM

Dec. 2 Salem St.
A 2:00 PM

7 Tufts
A 8:00 PM

9 Ambient
H 8:00 PM

Jan. 2
9 Roanoke
A 5:30/7:30

3 Ripon/Maryville
A 5:30/7:30

6 Bowdoin
H 2:00 PM

13 M.I.T.
H 7:00 PM

16 Coast Guard
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W.P.I.
H 7:00 PM

Springfield
H 7:00 PM

19 Wheelock
H 7:00 PM

27 Suffolk
H 7:00 PM

30 W.P.I.
H 7:00 PM

Feb. 13 Coast Guard
H 7:00 PM

10 Clark
H 7:00 PM

13 Springfield
H 7:00 PM

15 Wheelock
H 7:00 PM

21 NEWMAC Quarterfinals
TBA TBA

23 NEWMAC Semifinals
TBA TBA

27 NEWMAC Finals
TBA TBA

Men's Swimming & Diving

Nov. 9 Brandeis
H 6:00 PM

11 W.P.I./Scranton
A 1:00 PM

18 Bowdoin w/LLL
A 5:00 PM

30 Tufts
H 7:00 PM

Dec. 2 Clark
H 3:00 PM

13 Bates
H 1:00 PM

16 Coast Guard
H 6:00 PM

20 Norwich
A 1:00 PM

23 Bentley
H 7:00 PM

31 UMass-Dartmouth
H 7:00 PM

Feb. 1 Bridgeport
H 8:00 PM

10 Springfield
H 1:00 PM

23 NEWMAC Championships
TBA

Womens Basketball

Nov. 17 St. Lawrence A

18 Waverly/Eastern Nazarene A

21 Anna Maria A

28 Tufts T

30 Bridgewater St.
A

Dec. 2 Bowdoin
A

13 Wisc.-Oshkosh A

16 St. Joseph’s (ME) A

20 Williams/William PM

Jan. 6 S.B.T.
A

11 Ambient
H

8 Bascom
A

13 M.I.T.
T

17 Brandeis
T

19 Colby
T

23 Thiel
T

27 Colby
T

Feb. 17 Colby
T

Winter Sports Schedule

Skiing

Jan. 19-20 Berkshire East A

27-28 Waterville A

Feb. 4-11 U.S.C.A. at Waterville A

Springfield A

11-17 Accent

Feb. 25-26 USCAA Regionals at Middlebury A

TBA

Ice Hockey

Nov. 17 M.C.L.A.
H 7:00 PM

18 Wisc.-Oshkosh A

21 Framingham St.
H 7:30 PM

25 St. Michael’s
H 7:30 PM

26 TBA
H 1:00/4:00

Dec. 1 Connecticut College
T 7:30 PM

2 Wesleyan
T 7:30 PM

6 UMass-Dartmouth
H 7:30 PM

27 TBA
T

38 TBA
T

Sin. 5 New England College
H 7:00 PM

6 St. Anselm
H 7:00 PM

12 Middlebury
H 7:00 PM

13 Norwich
H 7:00 PM

16 Tufts
H 7:30 PM

19 Brandeis
H 7:00 PM

25 Tufts
H 7:30 PM

27 UMass-Dartmouth
H 7:00 PM

Feb. 2 Hamilton
T 7:30 PM

3 Skidmore
T 7:30 PM

6 Assumption
T 7:30 PM

9 Salem St.
H 7:00 PM

10 Southern Maine H 7:00 PM

16 Bowdoin
H 7:00 PM

17 Colby
A 4:00 PM

Women's Swimming & Diving

Nov. 1 Yale A 5:00 PM

4 Wellesley Relays A 1:00 PM

9 Brandeis H 6:00 PM

11 W.P.I./Wheelock H 1:00 PM

18 Bowdoin w/LLL T 2:30 PM

28 Simpkins

Dec. 2 Clark H 1:00 PM

13 Bates T

19-20 Waterville A

Feb. 14ACC Accuracy

17-18 Berkshire East A

23-24 N.C.A.A. Regionals at Middlebury A

25-26 U.S.C.A. at Waterville A

16 NEWMAC Championships TBA

A Masterful Production of "The Master Builder"

SPIRO GANAS
Staff Writer

Babson’s new theatrical program, TheatreWorks, gave a brilliant performance of Henrik Ibsen’s ‘The Master Builder’ the weekend before Halloween.

But what has been the motivation behind the performance? Director Josephine D’Angelo indicated: “It is very important for the business community to be well versed in the arts to help balance their lives because it is an integral part of their humanity.”

Originally planned as a staged reading, through hard work and diligence the group put together a complete production. The results were outstanding. The cast was full of emotion during the Saturday night premiere. The play had a heightened sense of realism to an already powerful script.

The play is about Halvard Solness, a man who becomes a ‘Master Builder’ after his wife’s family home is destroyed in a fire.

The fire led him to subdivide the property, allowing him to buy other homes and earn his nickname title ‘The Master Builder.’ However, the fire that launched his career also led to the death of his young twin sons.

Julia Patricci gave a stunning performance. Her tone of voice cleverly expressed the blind faith that was the motive force for her character, Halde Wangel. The character also required Julia to convey innocence and trust. She artfully conveyed these attributes with a wide variety of facial expressions and gestures.

Angela Chin was exceptionally adept at expressing veiled emotions. Her character, Kaja Poss, had feelings for her employer. Angela used carefully crafted glances, smiles, and changed in the pitch of her voice to hint at Kaj’s secret.

“The Master Builder,” Halvard Solness, was played by Burt Hadi, Director of the Sorensen Center for the Arts. His was an exceptionally difficult role, which Hadi filled artfully. Halvard Solness dives into the deepest level of despair and climbs to the pinnacle of hope.

Hadi powerfully affected the audience with his emotional descriptive account of the death of Halvard’s children. Fortunately, it gave the audience hope by giving an equally powerful redemption scene.

The other members of the cast, Colen Campbell, Paul Jones, Donetsk Rotberg and Dan Keisser, gave performances that were certainly worthy of the excellent presentations. All the work that the performers put in showed clearly when the stage was lit and the reactions were visible.

This world-class presentation would not have been possible without the director, Josephine D’Angelo. ‘Josephine d’Angelo is a real asset to our campus,’ said Lisa Patricci. ‘We are all looking forward to working with her in the future.’
Double Overtime Victory
Gives Babson Conference Title

NEWMAC Championships. The day proved to be a rough one filled with competition for the Babson team who has been a team to beat this season, as both the Men and Women finished below their conference expectations.

The Babson Men claimed 6th place in the conference with 166 points as the Women claimed 10th in the conference. MIT won the men's team title and Babson rival WPI finished 4th overall.

Wellesley College ran away with the women's team title with 45 points, while Wheaton finished a distant second with 93 points.

The Men's competition was up for grabs with MIT, Coast Guard, Springfield, WPI, Babson, and Wheaton all fielding some strong teams in the conference.

Phineas Chris Perry led the Babson men for the day, placing 26th in the NEWMAC with a time of 23:04. Pat Frutuzzi '01, Kevin Kalchev '02, Brian Gagne '02, Mike Connelly '03, Andrew Kent '03, Vin Framularo '03 and David Head '01 comprised Babson's top five finishers, respectively.

Mark Hagerty '01, Ben Momjian '01, Oscar Furtado '01, Mario Rodriguez '02, Brad Labian '01 and Dan Hoyer '01 also put in solid performances to complete the Babson Men's performance at Franklin Park.

In the Women's cross country race, Amy Lefebvre '03 placed 83rd (21:10) to lead the Babson Women to a 10th place finish in the conference. She was joined by teammates Gina Rickert '03 and Alex Biron '04 tied for 323rd (22:30), Melissa Nelson '03 (2:00:09), and Angela Delao (2:35:57).

Both the Babson Men and Women did not perform as they expected on the fast Franklin Park course, yet they still have two of the most important races of the season to come. Babson will travel to Turks this Saturday for the ECAC Championships. Babson, however, was able to win by a mere 11 points at Umass Dartmouth on November 11th.

Intramural Sports Bring Intense Action

The Babson Women's Volleyball Team finished up their season with three tough games, two of which were games against talented conference competitors.

Babson tried to turn things around as a make up for the playoffs when they faced off against WNEC. After losing the first two games 3-1 5, the Babson Women came storming back winning the third 5-1 and the fourth set 25-12.

In the end, WNEC came back to take the final set 15-10, and win the match. This loss came despite great play by Alyson Yablonske '03, Stephanie Bogue '03, Michelle Daniels '04, and Erica Yuen '04.

A day later, Babson played another home game against a talented Wheaton team. Unfortunately for the Women, the outcome was in Wheaton's favor.

The Babson Men's and Women's cross-country team took to the infamous Bear Cage Hill this past Saturday at Franklin Park for the 2000

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the loss to Springfield last weekend, Babson needed a victory (or tie) by Wheaton, over Springfield, to win the New England Men's and Women's Conference, and more importantly, host the tournament.

After a long game with double overtime, Wheaton came up victorious with a 3-2 victory. The victory gave Babson (5-1 in conference play) the conference title, as Wheaton and Springfield both succumbed to 4-2 conference records.

Babson now will play host to the Semifinals and finals of the NEWMAC tournament on Saturday and Sunday, November 4th and 5th.

"We have really played good soccer so far this season and have come up big when needed. Our regular season was fantastic, but we look to play our best soccer in the tournament. Hosting the tournament hopefully will be a big advantage, but that all depends on our loyal fans who come out to watch us play. We are really happy that the regular season efforts have paid off," Frisch said. Babson is really excited about the efforts that have brought them to winning the regular season title, yet they are not content to end their season here.

Babson has a bye in the first round of the tournament and will be playing the winner of the Coast Guard/MIT match-up. The game will take place on Saturday at 11:00 in the morning.

Similar to yesterday's game at Colby-Sawyer, the weather looks to play a strong role in the NEWMAC Tournament. Strong winds, bitterly cold temperatures, and snow flurries could all affect the level of competition.

The winner of the NEWMAC Tournament will get an automatic invitation to the Division III NCAA Tournament. Babson looks to continue its tear through the conference and head on bigger things at the NCAA tournament.

Women's Soccer Season Ends With Quarterly Loss

Second Seeded Springfield College eliminated seventh seeded Babson from the NEWMAC tournament on Wednesday, October 25th, which drew a season of Babson's Women's Soccer action to a close.

Babson finishes its season at 6-12-1 following the 4-2 Springfield defeat on Wednesday. Following an impressive streak of wins in the NEWMAC conference in the few weeks prior, the Babson Women almost rebounded from a 3-0 deficit to upset Springfield in the quarterfinal match-up.

Springfield made a run early in the contest, scoring three of their four goals in the opening 12 minutes of the game.

Babson's Pam Kiernan '01 would then put the Babson Ladies on the scoreboard just shy of 25 minutes into the game, pulling Babson within 2. The game was in a dead lock for a while after, until Karen Grecic. Wi scored another Babson goal to cut the Springfield lead to 3-2. Babson kept their comeback attempt alive until the final 14 minutes of the game, when Springfield came back to cut the game to 50:15 into regulation. That would be enough to keep Springfield of Babson's reach and allow the 4-2 victory.

Babson's Kerri Lilly '02 made 8 saves in the losing effort, as Babson ended a competitive run in the NEWMAC conference.

The team now looks forward to preparing hard for another competitive season next fall.

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