Track Team Hopes to Gain Varsity Status Next Season

JONATHAN GLOVER
New Editor

The Babson Track team is looking to achieve varsity status for next year's season. A proposal for the team to become a varsity sport has been written by track head coach Scott Hutchinson, and has been submitted to both the Athletic Director, Frank Milliker, and the Dean of Student Affairs, Carol Hacker, for approval.

"The issue for the track team to become a varsity sport has been on the table for a number of years and we will know for sure by the end of this year (whether or not the sport will become varsity)," Milliker said. "Funding has been one of the primary obstacles in the process."

A proposal was made last year but was rejected because Milliker wanted to make sure that "if it was done, that it was done right." He wanted to guarantee that the team would receive an adequate coaching staff and appropriate funding.

"Hutchinson, Milliker, and Hacker are working to make it happen because the benefits are significant," Milliker said. "Going varsity will increase cross country numbers and the talent pool for Babson as a whole," stated Hutchinson.

"It's a distinct possibility that the team may achieve varsity status and they are now looking for the funding," the team hopes to raise $10,000-$12,000.

The team has been competing at the club level for approximately five years. Milliker believes, "If the team does go varsity, they will need to become more committed and work harder."

"In my opinion, it will be a thrill if the team went varsity. We could not compete as seriously as we would have liked when the season consisted of 5 races."

"If we became a varsity sport, we could compete at a higher level. The help of the athletic department is imperative if the team members are going to take the sport seriously."

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New Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

"We were looking for someone that would work extremely well with the various constituencies across campus, on our own team, and outside of Babson," said Stephen Schiffman, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs. "Monica fits all three to a T."

Monica Inzer has been announced as the new Dean of Undergraduate Admissions for Babson College and will begin her new position on May 22, 2000. Inzer is currently the Director of Admissions at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) where she has contributed to three consecutive years of record applications and helped increase gender, ethnic, and geographic diversity.

Inzer is excited to come to Babson and be a part of the campus through the interview process...I have a great job now, but Babson is a great career opportunity for a woman looking and on the cutting edge; they're ready to do things with technology.

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Beamport Team Places Third In Journey

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On February 19, 2000, led by President Robert W. Stempel and Dean Connie Bosse, Babson participated in the Fourth Annual Business School Beamport Competition. Out of twelve teams, one of two Babson teams came in third place.

Six schools participated in the competition with each school fielding two teams. Teams from North-eastern came in first and second.

"I am very proud of the work done," said the team. "We were very responsive to the questions of the judges."

"The first part of the competition is a business case write-up. The teams that do well are the teams where the presentation is top-notch. Babson came in first place in the case write-up.

"I am an entrepreneur trying to help other entrepreneurs," said the team.

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Steve Pa, left, spoke to the undergraduate venture capital class and angel investing class this past Tuesday concerning venture capital.

AngelTips.com Founder Speaks About Raising Venture Capital

MICHAEL A. JACOBS
Executive Editor

Steve Pa, Founder, President, and CEO of AngelTips.com, spoke to the undergraduate venture capital and angel investing class last Tuesday at the Ohio Graduate School of Business. Pa talked about raising capital in today's marketplace, the future of online angel investing, his company, and his history.

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Pa asked and answered, "Why did AngelTips.com get invented?" Because we realize that not everyone has the resources."

Pointing out that there are six million accredited investors in the country right now, Pa noted that the angel market is "very fragmented.

"Private equity," Pa claims, "is one of the few frontiers left to be tackled on the Internet."

Pa admits that AngelTips.com is not the only answer to finding-capital.
Weekly Babson Campus News Briefs

MBA student Derek Ross won this mountain bike at Triton Dining Hall on Tuesday night. Ross earned his bachelor's degree from Babson in 1994.

Steve Fu Presents Online Angel Investment World

Our space is going to get very, very crowded very quickly," Fu forecasts.

As Angelitsu.com attempts to consolidate the fragmented angel investment services provider, it sees the company "becoming an application service provider.

To accomplish such a task, Angelitsu.com will look to post entrepreneur and investor submission forms on other websites in a revenue sharing deal. Not only will Angelitsu.com earn additional revenue through such a program, but it will also have access to valuable data and information.

The company now has offices in New York, San Francisco, Hong Kong, and London, employing over twenty people in total.

SAVA Attempts to Raise Awareness of Campus

Wong also emphasizes that "giving back is the bottom line." It was the most essential role SAVA members could provide after a sexual violation. Wong's statement that, "once an administrator is contacted, the incident must be publicly reported," underscores that a SAVA member first is preferable.

After an attack, a victim should attempt to "contact a checker, who can save any evidence, and not shower or change clothes," according to Wong. A victim is also encouraged to go to Newton-Wellesley hospital to ensure that pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections have occurred.

SAVA members may then assist a victim in determining which actions to take from there. The cases and nature of sexual assaults differ greatly. Perhaps the greatest, and most easily preventable, factor in attacks is excessive alcohol consumption.

According to a SAVA promotional poster, results from a national survey known as the CORE survey, used primarily to gauge substance abuse on campus and administered at Babson a year ago, show that over 80% of respondents who had forced sexual touching or fondling and 66% of unwanted sexual intercourse had consumed alcohol beforehand.

"Alcohol consumption affects even those who don't drink," warns SAVA. A victim who goes to an "alcohol rich" club to navigate alcohol is at an already difficult situation.

The results of the CORE survey also illustrate that many incidents are left unreported. Only a handful of sexual assault incidents have been reported in the last decade at Babson.

That is not an acceptable problem," stated Venkatarangan.

SAVA recognizes the need to promote the group's existence and collaborate with other organizations surrounding rape and sexual assault, and that SAVA members are more likely to seek support.

To that end, on March 13th at 7:00 PM, SAVA and Greek Council is co-sponsoring a lecture by a woman's advocate Jackson Katz at the Glavin Family Chapel. Glowitzt will be given to attendees to utilize solidarity in support for sexual assault consciousness and victims' advocacy.

SAVA may be contacted by calling x4257. The group also has a website at www.savaonline.org.

Class of 2001 Looking for Volunteers

The Class of 2001 is looking for members of the class who are interested in becoming involved in campus activities. They are looking to help fundraise, plan the senior ball, or perhaps even put in for great ideas for the class, please contact a member of the 2001 steering committee, a class of 2000. Thanks in advance to Robyn Leventhal and Rachel Howard.

Foreign Language Placement Test Sign-Ups Underway

For the second year, foreign language placement test sign-ups will be held in International Language Center. If you have any questions, please contact Maria Pemberton, Director of the Center for Language & Culture at X4506 or Andrea Tery, Administrative Assistant.

Team of MBA Students Reach Finals in International Business Plan Competition

The ArchFlag Initiative, a combined team from P.W. Otis Graduate School of Management at Babson College and the University of Tokyo, finished in the sweet 16 round of the Noitom, a multi-sport, and international Venture Partners Furusui Madness Start-Up International Business plan competition. The teams of MBA students include Christopher Barnes and Yoshihiro Tanaka, both MBA 2001 student. The team will present the business plan to two partners of the Hamelin Webnet Venture Partners on March 10th at MIT.

The winning team will be announced on March 24th and will be granted $50,000 in start-up money, while losing teams may also get funding. Moreover, the winning team will be entered in the international competition to get an equity position.

MCFE Conference to be Held March 29

The Management Consulting Field Experience office will hold an event for students who are 500 members at 5:00PM in Triton 203-205. Senators and second semester juniors are eligible to take part in the program if they have a 3.0 grade point average. MCFE projects are consulting experience to students. Single, double, and group projects are available. The program allows students work with a second year MBA student on the project. Seven percent of the participants are from the non-profit sector. The team that comes up with the best idea for a consulting project will receive the Shelton Cullen Davis award for the highest paying project. There is a $3,000 team cash award.

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New Dean is Announced

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The move is good for Inzer both personally and professionally. "I am thrilled to live and work closer to my husband, it will provide more balance in my personal life," he said. "I believe prospective students and their families will find this not intimidating, intelligent, committed, and professional," said Carol Hacker, Dean of Student Affairs, whom Inzer was a part of the selection committee that met with Inzer three times. "I expect that Monica will work with the greater community to seek out, and continue to bring to us, highly motivated and talented students," added Hacker.

"Monica has the creativity and experience to bring us to the next level," said Schifman, "She has a tremendous amount of energy and is an excellent communicator, anybody who has that is a great addition to Babson." "I need to get there and build my own bridges to discover what is already there," said Inzer, "Everyone at any University is on the admissions team.

One advantage of Inzer's previous experience is the similarities between Babson and WPI prospective students. "Both are niche schools, the students are further through the admission's funnel...[and] both types of students are found at Babson that they want them to stay.

Part of Inzer's attractiveness is the work she did at WPI in increasing electronic application submissions by 15 percent through improving the quality of the students. Inzer has also worked in admissions and development at Muhlenberg College, The Gunnery School, and Moses Brown School. Inzer "creates and innovative and creative publication experience...[and] already has experience leading an office staff," said Hacker.

New Systems Coming Soon

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Grant anticipates that "students will prefer this system - especially juniors and seniors who will not need to stand in line. It will make the pro- cess more precise and will meet student needs more effectively." Meanwhile, the plan to implement card-based access into campus building systems is moving according to schedule. The card access terminals will begin being implemented at the end of this year. Currently, fealty and patrol (RFP) to implement the plan have been sent out to four vendors. In order to decide what will be the best service for Babson, Tim Mann, Director of Campus Life, visited Bentley College, Boston College, and Wellesley College. All of these schools have implemented card access programs similar to the one Babson plans.

Police Log for February 29, 2000 through March 7, 2000

Lockout: 58

MOTORIST SUSPECTED

TUESDAY 2/29/00
8:59 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Motor Vehicle Department. Persons asked to keep noise down.

WEDNESDAY 3/1/00

THURSDAY 3/2/00
6:51 A.M. - Olm construction em- ployee reports items had been broken into and items taken. Under investigation, report filed.

FRIDAY 3/3/00
1:44 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Bryant hall. RA con- tacted Wachmeister and all as found quiet at this time.

SATURDAY 3/4/00
2:24 A.M. - Motor vehicle stop on forest roadway stop sign violation warning, issued.


1:52 A.M. - Officer reports the re- covery of stolen property in forest hall, report filed.


5:07 A.M. - Report of a noise com- plaint in Putney hall. Area checked, all was found quiet at this time.

3:54 A.M. - Motor vehicle stop on College Drive. Stop sign violation, warning issued.

5:39 A.M. - Motor vehicle stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal

warning issued.


7:04 P.M. - Report of a suspicious ac- tivity in Trillom. Motor vehicle was stopped, parties stated they were friends.


SUNDAY 3/5/00
12:00 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Putney hall. RA noti- fied. Area checked, and found quiet.

1:37 A.M. - Report of a noise com- plaint in Campus Hall. Area checked, and found quiet.

Wachmeister has reported instances of suspicious activity by Library areas. Officers spoke to 3 non-students visiting a Babson student. Threats noises given to all, and they were escorted off campus.

3:01 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Pierce Hall. Patrol station was acti- vated, alarm reset.

3:09 A.M. - Report of a noise com- plaint in Van Wickle hall. Fire in building area checked by Officer, it was found all quiet.

5:56 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Park Manor Central. Patrol station was activated, area checked, and found quiet.

5:56 A.M. - Report of vandalism in Sorenson center area. Light post outside was broken, report filed.

8:50 P.M. - Physical plant em- ployees report that the Pub in Park Manor Central has been broken into. Report filed, situation is under investigation.

8:02 P.M. - Motor vehicle stop on Map Hill Drive. Stop sign violation, warning issued.

MONDAY 3/6/00
1:05 P.M. - Report of a dog in Reynolds center. Officer spoke to owner, dog removed from building.

5:49 P.M. - Motor vehicle stop on College Drive. A speeding warning was issued.

TUESDAY 3/7/00
11:30 P.M. - Report of vandalism in College Drive office truck, report filed.

Women's History Month: March Events

Thursday, March 9th
- Lucienne Davidson
Women Composers of the 19th & 20th Century
Piano Concert
Glion Family Chapel, 7:00 P.M
Co-Sponsored by The Sorenson Center & Spiritual Life

Friday, March 10th
- Christopher Kilmartin
Cimes Against Nature
Sorenson Center for the Arts, 7:00 P.M
$3 students, $6 faculty & staff

Suit Drive for Positive Impressions

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Women: Images and Impressions

Women who have achieved high marks in their field by Randy Fein and Jeanne's Redmond, photograpy by Maggie Hopp and other artists in different media. Horn Gallery. All month long.

SMA Notes: It's Your Campus

JOSHUA MARTIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The days are getting longer, the weather is getting warmer, and there are winds of change blowing in at Babson. The wind is the new Global Governance Association Board fresh with new ideas and iden- tity, ready to show Babson what the students feel is important. There is one flaw in the works, how- ever, and that is student involve- ment. The House is being depatched by abstract, overly formal, and a myriad of other reasons. That makesackaging the problems sur- rounding IMC 12. If you are inter- ested in making a difference on this campus, the meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30 in Trillom 201-202. From now on SMA means business and we will not rest until the students are heard.

So stop thinking some problems here at Babson may be grim and no one can do anything about the case. Join the effort to win back power for the students and make our col- lege experience a truly great one. Get involved and make a difference. After all, it's only a matter of time until Babson is taught up in it.

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The annual arrival of Ash Wednesday, marking the beginning of the liturgical season of Lent which precedes the celebration of Christ's resurrection on Easter, is a time for particular reflection and personal repentance for Christians.

For Roman Catholics, a 700-year-old tradition distinguishes this Lenten season from others; the year 2000 is a jubilee year. Celebrated only every 50 years, a jubilee year is marked by particularly joyful devotion to God and is rooted in a declaration by Moses in the 25th chapter of the Biblical Book of Leviticus.

As part of this year's celebration, Roman Catholics are invited to share in a church-wide act of reparation asking forgiveness from the Jewish community for centuries of violence and anti-Semitism.

Rev. Claude Grenache dramatically played out this act during the evening service at the Glasen Family Chapel by asking forgiveness from Rabbi Leslie Gordon.

Virtually the entire congregation stood with Father Grenache in a sign of supportive solidarity. Rabbi Gordon's largely vain efforts to choke down weeping tears demonstrated the full extent to which she was moved by the clearly heartfelt act.

Besides, what kinds of things would we do in celebration for Men's History Month? Why don't we get honored? Well, let's think about this for a second. Men are already credited with doing more than we have. We need to take credit for more than we have accomplished.

Besides, what kinds of things would we do in celebration for Men's History Month? I can see us all parading through the streets with Beers in one hand and cigars in the other, all while staring at the more prominent features of the models we would have hired to ride on the floats.

The floods float your mind, you can play our love and dedication for aggression, sports, machinery, tools, red meat, beer, breaking up female nudity, fast cars, etc. Now, I am in no way saying that any of these things are bad, I am just saying that they may not be appropriate isles wanting for a parade down Main Street or a fourth grade student government event next report.

The fact remains that women have made significant contributions to the history of this Nation despite the fact that they have gone with out praise at times.

So read Congress' Resolution, contemplate what it means, and give thanks. It's probably long overdue.

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I had the strangest dream the other night: I was looking at a future scene of my life. It reminded me of how in A Christmas Carol, Dickens takes Scrooge on a journey as an external observer of his life. Scrooge gets to witness what a bad person he had been, and to what extent and how he had caused others pain. In my dream I was watching a little boy’s soccer match, and this kid kept screaming “Mommy, Mommy, look at me! Look at me!” His mother was ignoring him. I realized that the boy was talking to me, that I was the mother; but I was busy, so I thought. I was talking on the phone, and frantically cutting orange slices for upcoming snack time. He scores a goal, and everyone cheers. I see myself finally lift my head, but the moment had passed. I woke up.

It was 3:00 A.M., or so, and I was planning on getting a good night of sleep. This is something that I should have learned by now: if you plan on getting a good night of sleep, and even go so far as to put ting it in your calendar, it just isn’t going to happen. So, I was awake, and I wasn’t going to find slumber land anytime soon.

I scanned the bookshelf, and picked “Animal Farm” by George Orwell.

Dreams can be useful future indicators. My dreams typically illustrate my fears that I have for the future.

“Animal Farm” is a satire of the Russian revolution, and contains a great deal of symbolism, mostly through Orwell’s association of certain real characters with the characters of the book.

The story takes place on a farm somewhere in England, and is told by an all-knowing narrator in the third person. The action starts when the farmer, Old Major, calls all animals to a secret meeting, whereupon, he tells them about his dream of a revolution against the cruel Mr. Jones. Three days later, Old Major dies, but the speech gives the more intelligent animals, a new outlook on life, and they prepare the other animals for the spritng.

During the period of preparation, two pigs distinguish themselves, Napoleon and Snowball. Napoleon is big, and although, isn’t a good speaker, he can assert himself. Snowball is a better speaker and has a lot of vivid ideas too.

Together with another pig called Squealer, who is also a very good speaker, they work out the theory of “Animalism.” The rebellion starts some months later. One night, Mr. Jones comes home drunk, and forgets to feed the animals. The animals break out of the barns and run to the house, where the food is stored. When Mr. Jones realizes what his animals are doing, he takes his shotgun, but it is too late for him.

All the animals fall over him, and drive him off the farm. The animals destroy all whipped noses rings, whips, and all other instruments that had been used to suppress them. The same day the animals celebrate their victory with an extra ration of food, and they post above the door of the big barn seven commandments to guide their community.

Dreams can be useful future indicators. My dreams typically illustrate my fears that I have for the future. Even if you just know what to look for, it can be the future of the nation.

I know that I am young, and that the future is full of things I think about this stuff, but then I think that if I am concentrating so diligently on the business, woman and my life, I should put some thought into what even if I can be the other 51%.

OPINIONS

Kaat Route

Don’t Be Afraid to Stay in Your Lane

The administration take out this experience for future students. Even if you don’t believe that the campus will be uglier, think about the “history issue.”

On a trip I took to St. Andrews University in Scotland, I discovered that as an alum I will not contribute financially to the construction of buildings on campus, and aggravating alums is not a good decision.

The administration is using the university pride itself in having a tree that was planted by Queen Mary of Scots around during the 1500’s. The funny thing is that this was right next to their computer lab. Part of what makes a university is its connection with its history. If we

Killing Our Trees Is Not Good Business

ORLANDO AVILA
International Co-Editor

I am a progressive person by nature. I’m not a conservationist, nor do I buy the whole Greenpeace or animal rights story. But, I do have to express my complete opposition to putting the new building in front of Reynolds and taking out one of the few trees at Babson.

I don’t think it’s a matter of conservation, or a matter of concern for our future supply of oxygen. It’s just a matter of having a campus that would look pleasant. Having a “cape” for campus would not only make our lives miserable, but it would also be less attractive to prospective students. For me, as an international student that had never fully experienced the fall season, it would be a crime. I could no longer be able to see trees that really do turn red, yellow and orange, just like American movies. NO! I can not stand here and let the cashiers, tour guides

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Have you ever found yourself in a similar school? Orworried, for a very long time—how does this
charge you as a student? In a way, you might say what it is like to be in a school the same site as Bob, while all the school’s students, boys. I spent twelve and a half years of grade school experiences in Bob; Bob; all the way from grade one until I left for the States halfway through grade nine.

My high school, Diocesan Boys’ School, was another example of how the Bob boys and more than one hundred and thirty years of history. Situated on the tip of a hill, one would find the school field, a swimming pool, half a dozen tennis and basketball courts, around fifty classrooms, two cafeterias, the school hall, science laboratories, and computer classrooms, but ties. It is all very impressive, espe-

or-stories about cross-cultural team projects. Yes, I heard some pretty interesting stories from kids: the purple handkerchiefs, the soups, the cows, etc. But, is this the effect of globalization? Well, to some extent, yes. It seems like globalization is everywhere, as this concept is changing the way we live.

Cultural, time just happens to travel at different speeds

America is a Different World After Spending Time in Europe

GERALD SIU
Contracting Winter

Ever since I was young, my par-

ents have been taking me to Europe for

vacations. My Dad loves London and

my mother prefers the French Riviera.

Spending my summer vacations in

Europe is normal for me, but I
ever thought of living there for

more than six months. When my par-

tents decided to leave Hong Kong and

immigrate to Monaco, it was a

change for me. I have enjoyed those in

the French Riviera the best. The

atmosphere is very vibrant and

people and nature are just out there to

provide themselves some serious fun.

Drug use is not that widespread and

alcohol abuse is much less than

which is why I think America is

because the Europeans are used to

drinking at such an early age.

I did not only go there to party. I
tended the International School of

London for kindergarten and then to

high school. The students there are all

international, and from different

countries, there are some Americans

and Asians. Since it is a small school

and the students are from all parts of

the world, there are not many problems

with ethnicity or segregation.

My past experiences have made it
difficult for me when I came to

Boston two years ago. Having spent

so much time in Europe, America

seems to be a totally different world,

the culture, lifestyle, people and

weather are all different.

I haven’t adapted to the

American culture, and

I find myself hanging around with

other international students.

don’t think that it makes much of a
difference to international students.

Opening a store that runs till 1 A.M.

on campus should really be consid-

ered!

Another problem I have is com-

municating with the domestic stu-

dents. I stayed in Park Manor North

my freshman year and I was shut to

move to the dormitory, although we
didn’t quite understand each other in

the beginning, we survived through

our year together.

There is also a large difference in

the culture between Asian and

Americans. The diet of people in

Europe is healthier than here we

eat lots of fast food and more

high-calorie food. Fast food is

not that popular in France mainly
due to the three-hour lunch breaks.

In all honestly, I do not think that

I have fully adapted to the Ameri-
can culture, and I find myself hang-
ing around with other international

students. This is partially due to the

fact that I only plan on staying here for

college, and given my European and

Chinese background, it is difficult for

me to merge into American Cul-

ture.
Altered State of Reality: PMC Chronicles: Part Deux

STANLEY (CHIP) MICHAEL KOTY III, Veteran Writer

Well, from what I have heard things down in Park Manor Central have been extremely eventful. Someone seemed to have got a little too high on a Sunday afternoon and created quite the commotion over there. It started with a bit of mischief that led to some damage, but the authorities quickly addressed the situation.

Stanley Fireball has the following to say, "At this point in time little is known of what or who could commit such a monstrous act. Some of our favorite ballplayers, even some of our neighbors, remains to be seen in court to determine Mr. Evan Gross - Current S.G.A. President.

Furthermore, PMC Detective Services is taking this incident as a direct attack against the President and therefore will hope to resolve this situation in a quick and efficient manner.

Mr. Palliera went on to talk about theSince its opening last year, the window of his room has been broken. Stanley Fireball recently reported seeing "sniper" signs posted on the window glass, which has led to some speculation among PMC members.

"I am not going to comment on what may or may not have happened, but I will say that I have been advised by my legal counsel to take all possible steps to ensure my safety.

The incident continues to cause concern among students, who are calling for increased security measures and action against those responsible.

WeCare ... The Real Spring Break Primer

BRUCE TOFIAS, M.D.
Collegiate Physician

Vacation ... If you cannot take off the stress of school, the best thing to do is to think of taking one. Within our community people will be doing everything from traveling with family and friends, traveling for fun and/or with sporting teams or doing volunteer work.

Sometimes these transitions offer opportunities for growth and enhancement in relationships. Choose the latter. Remember your families love you so come home and show them that you care too.

For those of you that are traveling, let's plan a little. Where you are going and whether you have been there before plays a big role.

For the moment I will presume that we are all naive travelers. This drill is simple, if you are leaving the country make sure that your plans are secure. Many unscrupulous programs exist that will take your money in exchange for promises that are not delivered.

Confirm your travel plans and consider whether you will be able to be accompanied by your friends before you arrive. Look over travel information and warnings regarding safety at the State Department website: www.state.gov/travel.state.gov, and review health suggestions through the Center for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov/travel/

These sites have wonderful information that covers vaccinations and other health concerns such as advice concerning crime safety in some locations. Simplicity put, travel carries some dangers in addition to incredible fun.

So why not plan a little and minimize the dangers while maximizing the enjoyment. Many of the difficulties are avoidable if you think first and act second. Use the knowledge that you have:

For and away, beyond the colds, diarrhea and fatigue that can accompany vacation, the irony of adverse health recommendations is that it is much more common during "spring break." And yet, intoxication is the major reason for those problems! There are probably all the time, and a major time, and are probably all the time, for avoidance of vacation unpleasantness. Please cover up and use your SPF 15 or greater sunscreen.

If you are traveling to foreign countries know the socio-legal climate and cultural differences. Be aware that we are all ambassadors of our country and we are all responsible for our actions. Many countries have strict laws regarding drugs, yet have reputations for free access to those same substances.

Play it safe. Do not carry any unsupervised drugs into other countries, and do not buy them while you are there. Many times the drug seller is working undercover or will gladly turn you in after the sale is complete.

If you are traveling to less developed areas consider getting a Hepatitis A vaccine and carrying some antibiotics for travelers diarrhea. Come by the Health Center and we can try to help you in the specifics of your needs.

The precautions for eating foods and drinks in public places is no different, but if there is a risk, adopt the philosophy that drink only the things that you open, only those things that are well cooked or that you know are safe.

Check out the CDC website and come by the Health Center and we will try to help enhance the fun of your travels. Remember WeCare. We are here for you.

* Questions? E-mail bcc@bacc.edu or call x4151

UPCOMING CHAPEL EVENTS

Thursday, March 9th - Lucienne Davidson
Women Composers of the 19th & 20th Century, piano recital
Glavin Family Chapel

WEEKLY SERVICES

Catholic Service, Sunday @ 9:30 AM
Protestant Service, Wednesday @ 8:30 AM
Shabbat Service, next service March 3rd @ 9:00 AM
Islamic Prayers, Daily 12-13, 3:30-4:30, 6-7, 8-9:30 AM
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AMD Beats Intel in the One GHz Battle

The release of VIA's KX133 chipset has created a market for performance Athlon motherboards that fits with the release of the 1-GHz chip.

JAVIER TORRES
Co-editor Business & Tech

The last time AMD and Intel graced the pages of the Barron's Free Press' Business & Tech section, they were locked tight in a race for the fastest microprocessor. In the business of technology, they are still locked up in the same battle, but this time the news receives more press because instead of the megahertz wars, it has become the gigahertz wars.

This week (Monday to be precise) AMD beat Intel to the punch and released their 1-GHz Athlon processor, which is a defining mean for the growing processor manufacturer: probably only bragging rights because by the time this is read, Intel will have released their own 1-GHz Pentium III.

The debut of these processors was planned for summer 2000 but Intel moved up its release date to increase the level of competitiveness, and in doing so they found themselves one-upped by AMD. Although both companies will have the one-GHz processors out by the end of the year, the large question becomes which company will be able to supply them in mass quantities.

Intel has been plagued by supply and manufacturing delays, which have hindered the availability of its higher end CPUs, specifically the 800-MHz Pentium III's.

AMD has also experienced similar problems even though, comparatively speaking, the overall demand for Athlons has been greater than demand for Pentium III's. A reason for the higher demand (and possibly for the success of the Athlon chip) could be attributed to the fact that Athlons have usually had lower price tags than Pentium III's of the same speed.

AMD appears to have the upper hand with respect to being able to supply enough of the new 1-GHz Athlons. Furthermore, the AMD Athlon chip is a relatively new product based on a new architecture compared to the Pentium III, which has had more of the same architecture since the days of the original Pentium.

Because of the newer architecture AMD has yet to tap into the full potential of the chip, and because of this, they are able to increase performance much more easily than Intel.

Intel's stock jumped almost six dollars after the announcement on Monday. While the market liked the news, some analysts believe that the processor race is causing processors to be released too early into the marketplace, and it is most likely that major manufacturers will not offer the 1-GHz chip for at least a couple of weeks.

This backs up the supply and demand problems that have plagued both Intel and AMD.

Although the new chip will offer the best performance and be OEM manufacturers and retailers are also concerned with the enormous price that comes with the new set of 1-GHz systems.

They know that the new systems will not sell as much because of the price, the only systems that will sell is to the extreme high-end users who will not mind the price.

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Online Consumers Fear The Possibility of an Internet Tax

JEREMY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Buying something on the Internet is as cheap and easy as ever. The growth rate for the e-commerce industry is showing signs of slowing, particularly with the absence of sales tax being imposed on Internet sites that allows for unfair competition.

Under a 1992 Supreme Court ruling, e-commerce sites are protected from out-of-state sales taxes under the same principles that mail order houses are exempted. So, since many of the products that we buy online are not taxed, both the customers and business owners are happy about shipping and handling costs.

The logic for the lack of a sales tax is quite simple: don't scroll e-commerce, the logic is not as straightforward as it may seem at first.

Looking at it from a business standpoint, it is profitable to ship products to the outside of the country, which is not taxable in the state of origin. However, the effect that this has on the economy is another matter.

One thing is for certain, this issue needs to be re-addressed.

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds. Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS $25 a month through an automatic payroll plan today with tax-deferred SRA. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

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$41,732
$31,533
$13,052
$11,609

(1) Under federal law, withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 are subject to a 10% penalty, and may also be subject to state and local income tax. 2 You may be able to earn up to the 40% maximum due to previous years' contributions and other Social Security benefits. 3 Withdrawals may be subject to a 10% additional federal tax penalty if withdrawn before age 59 1/2. Portfolio performances are hypothetical and reflect investment returns of TIAA-CREF's mutual funds. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results. Investments involve risk, including loss of principal. Investments in the TIAA-CREF NCG Index Fund are subject to market risks including loss of principal. The TIAA-CREF Inflation Indexed 2020 Retirement Fund invests in an asset-protected certificate that provides the guarantee that the principal value will be protected from inflation. The guarantee is backed by the credit of Teachers Retirement System of Ohio. The minimum withdrawal amount for each retirement option is $1,000 per withdrawal. The minimum withdrawal amount per withdrawal is $1,000 for each subsequent withdrawal. The guarantee does not apply to any minimum withdrawal amount or additional fees charged at withdrawal. TIAA-CREF Retirement Income Services serves as investment manager for the NCG Index Fund and as investment subadviser for the NCG Moderate Income Fund. The NCG Index Fund is a no-load fund that invests primarily in Morningstar's Morningstar Composite of U.S. Growth stock mutual funds. TIAA-CREF Retirement Income Services earns management fees and other expenses for managing these funds. TIAA-CREF Retirement Income Services, P.O. Box 8410, Buffalo, NY 14240-8410. (PR-NCG14) TIAA-CREF Retirement Services, Inc. (TSRI), Retiree Services Center, 733 Washington Street, Bruyn, NY 10513-1400. (PR-TIAA20)
The Stock of the Week: Harley Davidson (HDI)

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CHARLES LAWRENCE

Many people wear clothing that shows their loyalty to their favorite teams, but how many of us will have that logo indelibly etched into our skin? Few companies have been able to attract such enthusiasm and loyalty as Harley Davidson, one of those.

Realizing that a large amount of capital was needed to mod- ernize its manufacturing facilities and to fuel its growth, Harley went public in 1986.

In the meantime, Harley had regained dominance in its seg- ment of the market and asked for the tariffs against the Japanese lifted, as a show of its renewed strength. Profitability was tempered in the late 80's and early 90's due to the recession.

However, Harley was poised to take full advantage of the bull market of the mid and late 90's, and continues to show a dominance throughout its indus- try.

At the present time, most Harley Davidson retailers have backorders of up to three years for the big bikes. Despite adding new manufactur- ing facilities in 1988 in Mil- waukee and Kansas City, Harley cannot keep up with the de- mand for its products.

This tremendous demand was assisted by the introduction of a new brand, Buell, which tar- gets sport bikes such as Ducati. Realizing that they will not be able to completely satisfy de- mand for their products, Harley diversified into the financing segment of the industry. Eagan Motors, an owned subsidiary of Harley, provides fi- nancing to both dealers and the consumer. This allows Harley to not only receive payment for their prod- ucts, but also makes money by charging interest on the products they have already sold. No longer content to merely cash in on the motorcycle indus- try, Harley began to exploit its tremendous brand image. Everything from t-shirts and hats to marketing alliances with cigarette and beer companies has created a tremendous source of revenue for Harley Davidson. All of these strategic business decisions have led Harley to 13 consecutive years of increased revenues and earnings. Revenues grew by 17% to $2 billion, while earnings were up by 22%, to $200 million.

However, its stock price has fallen with the markets in recent weeks, and is highly valued.

HDI had a tremendous run last for the past few years, and one has to wonder if the stock can keep pace with the company's legendary products and image.

Are You Interested In Taking a MOUS Exam?

All of the '97 certification exams will be held at Horn Computer Center, Room 160 and will be held the following days:

Wednesday, March 15th between 1:00pm and 4:00pm
Tuesday, March 28th between 5:00pm and 6:30pm
Friday, March 31st between 10:00am and 2:00pm

You must present a check at the time of the exam, addressed to Babson College for $40.
Registration is not required, and seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

Please check out www.mous.net where you will find exam demonstrations, preparation guides and other helpful information.

Questions should be emailed to Joyce Gordon at gordon@babson.edu

Napster is Under Attack: Students Say Bring It Back

From the point of view of the Recording Industry Association of America, they feel that Napster is creating a "black market." This is why recording artists and copy- right owners of their respective roy- alties are not doing their part to stop the stealing of music.

As of the present time, Napster has been shut down by the Federal Government. The lawsuit by the Recording Industry Association of America as well as various colleges and uni- versities. These institutions are seeking to shut down Napster, but Indiana University students have es- tablished a "Free Napster move- ment" by designating a website for users to voice their opinions. For those of you who do not know, Napster is a free software program that downloads mp3s into your computer. It can be downloaded from several different sites includ- ing CNET.net and napster.com.

Napster provides a community for people to interact and share their love of mp3's.

After downloading the file, you click on it and it instantaneously into your computer. When you load the program it performs a scan on your computer for mp3's from a di- rectory that you specify in the set- tings.

From there it logs you in and you can initiate searches for mp3's on other computers or choose to download from a specific user's com- puter. While all of this is happen- ing, people can download from you as well. So what is the big fuss about this program? It sounds pretty safe and harmless. From the point of view of the Recording Industry Associa- tion of America, they feel that Napster is creating a "black market" and thus robbing artists and copy- right owners of their respective roy- alties.

Many students are not monitoring their users to see whether or not they are downloading copyrighted material but in the initial log-on screen there is a warning stating that some of the songs may be illegal copies.

Colleges and universities are also banning Napster because large amounts of students have been us- ing the program and sucking up network bandwidth.

At Oregon State University, Napster was banned due to students eating up five percent of the network's bandwidth just by using this program.

Now for those of you who use it regularly, this is not good news. But thanks to the group of students at Indiana University, we can do some- thing about it.

Their web address is appropri- ately named Savenapster.com and contains several articles in which the group's name (Students Against University Copyrightness) has been mentioned as well as a petition con- trolling Napster. Students seek- ing to listen to university bans all over the US.

If so you are an advocate for first amendment rights, then this is def- initely an issue to look into. Napster is a great program and provides a community for people to interact and share their love of mp3's.

The Office of Undergraduate Program Management would like to congratulate the following First Year Students on their Microsoft Office User Specialist Certification:

Abati, Samra Proficient
Andre, Ashley Proficient
Baum, Justin Proficient
Berenz, Erin Proficient
Bowden, Keith Proficient
Bubhatil, Fahad Proficient
Calderoni, Paolo Proficient
Campio, Caroline Proficient
Chandler, William Proficient
Chow, Paul J. Proficient
Chute, Richard Proficient
Colburn, Kevin Proficient
Corley, Christopher Proficient
Cormier, Michelle Proficient
Crocker, Rebecca Proficient
Delet, Daniel Proficient
DeShaw, Christian Proficient
Farknoff, Eric Proficient
Finstein, Michael Proficient
Gauthier, Ronald Proficient
Ginius, Spyridon Proficient
Giovanelli, Daniel Proficient
Jocobichi, Reza Proficient
Kelley, Joseph Proficient
Knight, Nathan Proficient
Kohli, Jaison Proficient
Kromer, Beth Proficient
Learned, Joshua Proficient
Lebo, Tricia Proficient
Levenkerz, Benjamin Proficient
Moore, James Proficient
Nicolau, Jason Proficient
Nicastro, Jason Proficient
Panico, Michael Proficient
Patera, Adam Proficient
Robb, Stephen Proficient
Rowe, Anthony Proficient
Rupani, Vikram Proficient
Sheth, Rajkumar Proficient
Simmons, Ernest Proficient
Uy, Marc Proficient
Wiene, Bradley Proficient
Weeks, Benjamin Proficient
Wrobleski, Colin Proficient
Group Arrives to Teach Multi-Cultural Awareness

ANTHONY MICALE & DIERDRE WOODY
PROVIDED BY BABBON & ARTS EDITOR

It is a well-known Babson tradition that all students must be exposed, hard working, and devoid of the "college experience" for the sake of their future careers. The "HereAfter" group, headed by Sara Pearson and Patrick Widrig, however, think on a very different level.

The group, which visited Babson recently, aims to break through cultural barriers and help students create a release from the day-to-day stresses of Babson.

The program will use dance, coupled with artistic pontification and paired interactions dealing with such things as "space" and "memories." These movement workshops will work to instill intercultural communication skills, in order to help students from one country relate to those from another.

A pilot meeting held recently demonstrated some of the activities that could be included in order to better fulfill the needs of the Babson community.

At the "Town Meeting" held a few weeks ago with President Hipple, many students expressed concerns that the program not be given the opportunity to interact with others from various backgrounds. This brought, along the idea of combining the "HereAfter" program with the FYE program beginning next fall.

Pearson thinks this is a great way to integrate the myriad cultures found here at Babson, while at the same time satisfying another concern that the students voiced, which has to do with not learning how to communicate effectively within their FYE groups.

Both Babson and the HereAfter group believe that the hardest part is getting the students to respond. Both Bob Major and Carol Hacker have expressed great interest in integrating HereAfter with the FYE program. Pearson and Widrig will be returning to Babson on April 16th in order to conduct workshops with a number of people from the Babson community, particularly the leaders, faculty, and staff of student organizations who would most benefit from this involvement.

HereAfter will return during Fall Orientation to conduct a series of workshops to begin working with and developing these multi-cultural skills within our up-coming freshman class.

Pearson and Widrig will also return during Multi-Cultural Week to conduct another series of workshops directed to specific organizations that are interested in collaborating.

During these series, the HereAfter group will find a commonality between the participants and will teach them how to express this commonality through movement. Multi-Cultural Week will culminate in a performance given by the two, accompanied by either their professional touring companies or the Babson Community.

Pearson and Widrig will also be performing in Sorenson on Founder's Day as part of the Entrepreneurship in the Arts program.

Burt Haas describes their central focus as "to use the arts to teach specific skills that business people will need in the future," more specifically, helping students to develop their intercultural communication skills in order to be better prepared in the ever-changing global environment.

If successful, the program will help pull the students together into becoming a global community and assist them in becoming better prepared for life after Babson.

The HereAfter group hopes that Babson's student body will benefit from each other's differences, and thus, discovering how much they really all have in common.

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String Trio of N.Y. Mesmerizes Audience

MATTHEW OLSON

The Sorenson Theatre hosted yet another fabulous event this past Friday evening, as the String Trio of New York performed for an eager crowd. When Director Burt Haas told that audience, "You're gonna have a great time tonight," he wasn't kidding.

The Trio, formed in 1997, consists of guitarist James Emery, bassist John Lindberg, and violinist Diana Johnson.

The three musicians displayed an enviable and, at times, a similar composition, or blending together to become one unit. To say that the Trio is an extremely high level is an understatement.

Within the first two minutes of the show, people couldn't help but tap their feet. The music flowed with a great deal of energy, and the audience clearly experienced it. At times, the melody was fast and furious, whereas, at other times, it was slow and searching. However, regardless of the style, it was always it's own self.

These two contrasting styles, fast and slow, were very present in the performance. Duke Ellington's, the composer's, "Havana" proved to be very inspirational and uplifting.

The counterpart was a tumultuous sounding piece called the "Anticipation," which was played with a great deal of tension and vigor. Audience response was very positive towards both styles of playing.

The String Trio of New York had been at Babson from last Wednesday, February 1st, until Friday evening. They traveled the campus and hosted a workshop called Human Residency.

In this workshop, they related the jazz and mathematics, literature, and several other areas of study. They taught to "try to point out connections that are in common with music and these disciplines," said James Emery.

The audience greatly enjoyed the performance. Guettardt, James Emery said, "Just because we are in a concert hall doesn't mean we have to act formal." The audience took to heart, and it was clear that, as the performance went on, the Trio really connected with the audience.

After the concert, one person sitting in the audience said of the String Trio, "(their) timing together is wonderful. It is exciting to witness this!" If you have not yet witnessed a performance at the Sorenson Theatre, please do so. "You will be happy that you did."

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Don't Miss Out! This weekend in Sorenson:

Crimes Against Nature

Friday, March 10th at 7 PM.

A humorous and compelling look at what it means to be a man (and not merely a "guy") in today's world. Actor and playwright Christopher Kilmarin uses touching personal accounts of sports, puberty, communication, homophobia, girlfriends, sex queens and drag queens to weave an important statement about the pressures of masculinity. Student tickets will cost $3.

2nd Annual Babson Talent Show

Saturday, March 11th at 7 PM. Free Admission

Talented, creative, and entertaining students from the Babson community will bring you a night filled with jazz, juggling, magic, playing, and much, much more. Come see the impressive Jazz Band and C-Notes perform. Other artists include Drew Lufkin and Friends, Matt Tobin, David Blanchard, The "Juggling" Brookes Brothers, and Jared "Magic" McNabb.

Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Friday and Saturday
March 10th and 11th
Drowning Mona, R 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
The Beach, R 8:15, 11:00
Scream, R 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Whole Nine Yards, R 12:00, 2:30, 5:45, 7:10, 9:15
Snow Day, PG 11:50, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10

Tigger, G 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
Pitch Black, R 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00
Ninth Gate, R 12:20, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00
Reindeer Games, R 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
Mission to Mars, PG 11:00, 1:00, 4:45, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45
Sixth Sense, PG13 9:30 PM. Only
Closer You Get, PG13 12:10, 2:40, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
What Planet Are You From, PG13 11:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
The Next Best Thing, PG13 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

Sunday - Thursday
March 12th - 16th
Drowning Mona, R 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
The Beach, R 8:15 PM. Only
Scream, R 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
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Horn Exhibit Showcases Women Artists

DIANNE WOODY
The Arts Bureau

The newest exhibit in the Horn Gallery opened last week, bringing together numerous talented women artists and their impressions of women. Appropriately titled, "Women: Images and Impressions," it encompasses the works from ten different artists, and covers a wide range of materials used, from oils and pastels to photography, clay, and wax image transfer. Since there are so many creative art forms involved, the viewer is able to experience a wide range of impressions. Many of the pieces show women as figures of beauty, while others show the sensitive sides of women, such as their pain and their courage. Still other pieces serve as parallels to certain issues, such as a woman's ability to reproduce and the connection one feels when one is alone. As one enters the room, one feels the creative urge to photograph. Majestic portraits by Maggie Hipp. These photos are from her Great Aunt Belle Series. The first piece, a photo of Claire, is a striking example of an impression of happiness, as the viewer is able to see the happiness of Claire's great aunt, while experiencing her courage as well.

Moving along the wall, Karin Rosenthal impresses viewers with her black-and-white and color photographs, which document the beauty of the human body. She uses shapes, shades, and reflections to focus the viewer on the contours of the body and to draw parallel to nature. In Rosenthal's "Nude With White Line," the viewer is looking at the curves, creases, and folds in a woman's body, which suggests rolling hills of undulating bone.

Jan Redmond's "Green Past" is one of the many wonderful sculptural pieces found in this exhibition. The piece, which was made of clay, "tells" the epic mother-daughter story of Demeter and Persephone. The statues are placed to challenge the balance of work (Hespanoza) and home (Hestia). The ruler of the underworld, Demeter kidnapped Demeter, who embodies protective love. Upon being taken to Hades, the underworld, Pluto offers Demeter foods and riches, all of which she refuses, except for a few pomegranate seeds, eaten in order to stay alive. Zeus, ruler of the gods, finally intervenes in the kidnapping, returning Demeter to her mother. Unfortunately, as punishment for eating some of the pomegranate seeds, she is forced to spend half of each year in the underworld, thus giving the Greeks an explanation for the four seasons.

Bandy Fein, who is currently managing the newly established clay studio at Babson, exhibits six exquisite pieces which all give a different impression of the same woman in the form of a woman. Recreating a film's most striking image of a woman, a woman being made of clay, a woman being made of fire, a woman being made of sand, a woman being made of water, and a woman being made of air. The largest piece in this exhibit is by Barbara Zeller. "Polar" is a 500-pound, hand-built wheel-thrown clay figure, with a 10-foot diameter. The heads of the figures are made of very hard clay, thus the head is very hard. The head is tilted back, mouth open, appearing to cry out in a moment of agony, confusion, and despair. "WHY?" Zeller successfully gives a visual picture of a strong, powerful feeling that is something that is familiar.

The two bronze sculptures by Nancy McVor Webb, my favorite is "Healed Primalde Goddess." This bronze and lead sculpture gives the impression of a woman encased in marble, but with a blurred image of a woman that is emerging from her head. The poised posture of the woman gives her a sense of empowerment, while at the same time, the veil seems to lift some tension for the woman, as she looks at her reflection. The veil has many different meanings for many people: it always gives the primal goddess a sense of mystery and intrigue.

Donna Hamil Talman offers a number of images from her "Presence" collection. Images transferring are made by the use of wax. My favorite, "Presence III," shows a woman standing alert, feet at shoulder width, right hand back and pointed to the side, with her hair streaks out at her heart center, with palms facing out. This particular image is very meaningful because her height is perfectly balanced, and her hair is absolutely right for the time of her life comes along. Those experienced in Tai Chi will notice this stance from their workouts as well. This is a powerful stance that illustrates the enduring capabilities of women.

Isaac Cohen offers a small but Horatio Hornbeck statue. He is a "Horseshoe," but with a unique mix of color. Cohen is drawing attention to the female form, a concept that was thoroughly explored during this time. It is true that art is a language, which was feared by both the human beings and the representations of the Cabbages. Marjorie Strauss contributes two pastels on paper. This shows a woman with a working in the center of the image. The female figure is shown in the female form to visit the exhibit. It will not only impress you, but raise awareness into feelings and emotions that surround women as well. It will fall from 4:00-6:00 PM Wednesdays, noon-4:00 PM, Thursday, 4-8 PM, or by appointment. The exhibition will be closed March 17-22. For more information please call 781-239-4942 or email sara@babson.edu.

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 astroSlut: A New Type of Experience

Sounds of space love on new album, "Love at Zero G."

KEVIN RISNER
STAFF WRITER

Space love: soothing, rhythmic, upbeat, and sexual. What other words are apt to describe the music of AstroSlut, a group made up of 2000, J. Natalia, Quinn Mars, and Jane Fonda?

Seemingly jazzy in the first few chords, but quickly becomes apparent that the music is far from jazzy, a new type of music, one which combines techno, jazz, and fast love music.

At first, the music seemed loud, unentertaining, and just like a start up band that is in need of some work. But as I continued to listen to the music, the lyrics and the beat started to catch my attention. Interestingly, I actually found myself singing along to some of the lyrics while in the shower, or while swimming, most noticeably, "Love at Zero G." The music stays with you and you can actually feel the sexual feelings. You can sit there and believe that the music would be good love music. The lyrics can be humorous at certain points and thought provoking at other times. The emotional aspect of the entire piece, imaginative words create a comical environment that captures the listener's mind. If you like to listen to music which you could dance to, then AstroSlut would be the music for you.

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ON" Make Their Way To The Top

BY SHARON STEWART

ON's debut CD, "Shifting skin," may not have made it to the #1 chart yet, but with their unique mix of Beck's techno and Vertical Horizon's sexy pop, they may make it to the top in the near future. Their music contains a beat that is catchy enough to make you listen, but it doesn't have me rushing to memorize the words.

Not being a really big fan of Alternative music I had a small liking to this CD. If you are a fan of slow rock, "C'Mon Collie," that may be the CD for you. I ended up finding the rest of the CD less background music while I was doing my homework. They had a number of songs in the middle, such as "Perfect Depositor" and "Soluble Words," that reminded me of Beck's debut new CD. Similarly to Beck, their sound is not too hard, yet not too soft.

Overall, I would give this CD a 3. If you like Alternative style of music and just want something that you can chill out with, I may take a second listen to really enjoy the music, but the more you listen to it, the more it will grow on you.
**SPORTS**

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 2000

**IM Soccer, Basketball Heating Up**

MARIO RODRIGUEZ & STAFF WRITERS

This was the final week for regular season play for both basketball and indoor soccer. Competition heated as teams now faced elimination with only one more loss.

In basketball, the final games of the week came with Alkif 8 and the 100's. If the 100's win, they're in. If they don't, KU & Troop would take their spot in the playoffs.

Alkif 8 did not show any sympathy and just came out with great ball movements all around and many dunks to put the icing on the cake.

Brett Alkif ran the point and got his team out to a 20-point lead and then there was no looking back. Matt Stork of the 100's did not quit and tried to keep up with the athleticism of the "8" team. Final score, 69-45.

So, Troop got their second wind and squeezed into the playoff journey this week.

Other games included the Pub team coming close to losing their first game against a strong squad, the Slackers. Pub pulled it off somehow with great play while under pressure. Final score, 96-55.

This proved to be the toughest opponent for the Pub team.

Another game featured the All-Stars taking on their archrivals the Sigfig Raiders in search for win number one. Ian O'Hara provided the muscle for the All-Stars which helped lead his team to a ten-point win over the Sigfigs. With this win, the Raiders have had two dunks to seal the win, and provide a good closing to the intramural season.

In soccer this week, K2 still remained undefeated with a romp over the Beef Eaters. With an eleven-goal win, everyone has gone out with their own hat tricks and bicycle kicks. Playoffs start this week with Beef Eaters taking on Alkif 8 as the top seeds with fire in their eyes for a championship. For K2 they want to repeat as intramural champions.

Nothing can happen in this wild week of intramural action. Good luck to all that made it this far we will see you next week.

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**NEWMAC SPORTS**

**Basketball**

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**Men's Basketball Loses in NEWMAC Quarterfinals**

**TOM CRARY**

**Starr Warner**

The Babson men's basketball team wrapped up its season with a 76-91 loss to Springfield College, 65-75, in the Quarterfinals of the NEWMAC Tournament.

The # seeded Beacons traveled to Springfield Tuesday evening toting a 16-11 record into the game that would determine which would advance and who would go home.

Babson played Springfield through first half of the first half before a later run helped the Pride build a 12-point halftime lead. Center Adetokumho Adewuyi '03 scored 10 of his game-high 22 points in the first half to lead Springfield to an early lead. When the Beacons returned following a timeout they were unable to improve as Springfield continued to pull away, eventually winning by 18 points.

For Babson, forward Brian McCarthy '02 played the entire season with a team-high 18 points on 7-10 from the field. For his efforts throughout the season, McCarthy '02 earned All-NEWMAC honors, as he finished as the team's 4th leading scorer and rebounder in the conference. Also

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**Women's Basketball Ends Successful Season at 16-11**

**VIN FAMULARO**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

An exciting season of Babson Women's Basketball came to a close last Wednesday, March 1st, as Babson got knocked out of the ECAC tournament by number one seeded Trinity College. The women matched up in the quarterfinals of the ECAC New England Championship Tournament, in which Trinity pulled off a 66-53 win in the final minutes of play, leaving Babson with a 16-11 record on the season.

Trinity had a strong lead over Babson through most of the first 47-26 lead off a 14-2 run with less than 5 minutes left in the half. Babson came back to close the gap, as Trinity would take the 31-24 halftime advantage.

The Babson ladies came out strong in the second half, as Patricia Leahy '03 jumper would give them the lead at 36-36. It would be a battle between the teams for the next 8 minutes of action.

Babson's Kaitlin Connolly '00 and Ingrid Miller '03 both fouled out of the basketball game after great performance. Despite the loss of two key contributors, Babson came up with the 50-47 lead at 2:43 following two free throws by Patricia Robichaud '03.

The next 2 minutes were crucial; however, as Trinity managed to pull away with 4:6 straight points. Angela Bocciolli '02 would respond for Babson with a nice three-pointer, cutting the Trinity lead to 60-53 with 56 seconds remaining on the clock. The game was held on for the victory, however, as they scored the games final six points to come away with the 66-53 victory.

Trinity's McKenzie Corby '02 led the way for her team, as the junior career-high 26 points coming off the bench. Babson managed to keep the contest close, despite four of their leading scorers fouling out of the game.

Despite their loss, Babson wraps up an impressive season with some big wins this winter.

Next season looks to be a strong one as some returning starters and some players are some skilled underclassmen, including Ingrid Miller '03, Patricia Leahy '03, and Kerri Lilly '04.

Babson will greatly miss the presence of tri-captain Kaitlin Connolly '00, one of the teams leading scorers and only player lost to graduation. Babson will continue to be a team to watch in the NEWMAC and ECAC's.

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