New Dorm Might Be Built on Campus

LINDSEY ALIX
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Many of the members of the Babson Administration are working hard to finalize the plans for the construction of a new dorm on campus. This is not final yet and will be discussed and voted on at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

The new dorm will be either located opposite Coleman Hall or next to Putney along Map Hill Drive. The exact location has not yet been determined as plans with an architect have yet to be settled.

If the plan is approved, the building will be between 40,000 and 50,000 square feet. This undergraduate dorm house between 110 and 120 students. Construction will tentatively begin in the spring of 2005 and the dorm will be ready for students in the fall of 2006.

The dorm will be similar to Pies in that the rooms will be created in a suite like style. More than likely, the dorm will be occupied by upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, as the housing lottery dictates.

The purpose of building a new dorm is due to the increased demand for undergraduate housing. Many other methods have been implemented to deal with the excess demand such as creating temporary living areas on campus out if places like lounge spaces, study spaces, and basement rooms. Furthermore, there are large doubles that have been made into triples.

Over all, these tactics were only meant to be temporary solutions while a better, more permanent solution was generated. Besides studying the housing problem generally, two independent market research studies were conducted in 2000 and 2003. These studies have helped the administration better understand student housing needs and preferences. The concept of the plan for the new dorm is meant to address the concerns generated from the studies.

Tim Mann, dean of student affairs, recently stated his support for the new dorm.

"I think the new building will have a very positive impact on campus by allowing more students to be part of the residence hall community, improve the quality of our residence hall program, eliminate the use of some temporary rooms, provide us with some flexibility to return social/study spaces back to the residents and create some much needed space for student clubs, organizations and businesses."

President Barefoot also supports the creation of a new upperclassmen dorm, "Hopefully with another upperclassmen dorm, more upperclassmen will get involved and stay involved with events on campus."

If the new dorm becomes operational in 2006, many of the temporary rooms that were created will be phased out and returned to their original functions as common areas or study spaces.

The new dorm will hopefully aid the campus in many ways. While nothing is finalized, plans are progressing and should be ready a vote should take place in February 2004 by the Board of Trustees.

MBA Program Hosts Jeff Taylor of Monster.com

LOUIS BELOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Last Friday, November 14th, Babson College hosted the second annual Forum for Innovation and Entrepreneurship. The key speaker for the event was Jeff Taylor, founder of Monster.com.

Jeff Taylor, founder of Monster.com, the internet's top career and job search website was this year's keynote speaker. Notable panel members included: Don Hardison, President and CEO of Execu-Searches, Joseph Zink, President and CEO of Atlantic Management.

"I woke up at 4:30 am from a dream that I built a bulletin board system where people could look for jobs," says Tay- lor on how the idea for his company came about. "Realizing that the market wasn't quite able to read what I had written, I got out of bed, went to a coffee shop, and at five in the morning designed a lot of the concepts and interface we're still using today."

"He [Taylor] talked a lot about the way Monster.com marketed themselves, which was the key to their success," said Mike Mandel '05. "He was the impetus for the marketing they did as he headed up a mar- keting company before starting Monster.com."

The organizing committee was comprised of entirely 2nd and 3rd year full-time MBA students, though other MBA students did assist with the event. In addi- tion, 20 members of the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange (BEE) volunteered for the day of the event.

"The event exceeded all our expectations," said co-chair Anand Sekhar '03. "The diversity of external population was one of our goals and with this year's attendees we had a very good mixture of current stu- dents, alumni and outsiders."

Last year's event had approximately 220 attendees, 90% of which were current students.

Babson Student Stabbed Last Friday

LOUIS BELOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Early Friday morning at approximately 1:30 am a Babson student was stabbed in an alteration outside of Park Manor North.

The student, Jonathon "Trep" Trepanier '04, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he received stitches for the knife wound, and was later released.

The suspect was arrested and taken into custody by the Wellesley Police Depart- ment and is being charged in Dedham District Court with assault by means of a dangerous weapon, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon, and carrying a dangerous weapon.

The weapon was reported to be a switchblade four inches in length.

The suspect is not a college student, though he did arrive on campus earlier that evening with students from another local college, reportedly Framingham State College, for Thursday's pub night.

"By all accounts, the young man had been looking for an altercation all night," said Babson Chief of Police John Jackson.

"He told, showed, and threatened people with the knife and subsequently in- jured a Babson student."

After the pub closed at 12pm, the suspect and his friends went over to Pub- li's Hall for a party.

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Sue Reesha for The Babson Free Press

The above picture shows a snap shot of the LAVA dancers during their recent performance at Babson College. The LAVA performance is a unique show in acoustic dance. This story can be found on the Arts Page 18.
Police Log for Nov. 10th to the 17th 2003

Lockout 88 Motor Vehicle Assistance 4
Tuesday 11/11/03 12:30 pm Request for an ambulance in Varvella Hall. A student who was not feeling well was transported to NWH.
2:14 pm Report of a larceny from PMC.
Report filed.
Thursday 11/13/03
7:35 am Request for an ambulance at the Boston Sports Club. A man with a shoulder injury was transported to a hospital.
Friday 11/14/03
12:35 am Report of a noise complaint in the Gull Suite at PMS. Ashed stu-
dents to decrease the volume of their music.
1:16 am Report of a assault in the area of Park Manor Center area. Un-
der investigation.
9:27 am Report of a larceny in Publishers Hall. Student reports money taken from his room.
10:05 am Report of a larceny in Publishers Hall. Student reports a cell phone taken from his room.
1:02 pm Report of a larceny of a laptop computer from Trim. Laptop recovered and returned to owner.
1:45 pm Request for an ambulance in Trim. Employee who was not feeling well was transported to NWH.
4:14 pm Report of a motor vehicle acci-
dent at the Olton Garage exit gate.
Re-
port filed.
9:03 pm Report of a larceny from PMC.
Report filed.
10:53 pm Report of a larceny from For-
est Hall.
Report filed.
Saturday 11/15/03
12:37 am Report of a noise complaint in the PA contact.
1:25 pm Report of a fire alarm in McCullough Hall. Alarm reset.
6:18 pm Report of a fire alarm in Canfield Hall. Alarm reset.
7:23 pm Report of a fire alarm in For-
est Annex. Set off by a fire extinguisher. Alarm reset.
10:33 pm Report of suspicious activity in Putney Hall. Checked O.K.
11:49 pm Report of a possible fight in the Knight Auditorium. Found to be a dis-
agreement all parties sent on there way.
11:55 pm Report of an odor of gasoline in Coleman Hall. A gas can found in the building was removed.
11:57 pm Report of a person climbing out a window in PMC. Officer spoke with a student.
Sunday 11/16/03
2:04 am Report of a suspicious activity near Knight Auditorium. Officer spoke with a student, report filed.
4:47 pm Report of an injured person in Tomato Hall. Attended by office-
ers, no need for transport to a hospital.

BDE Prepares for Another Successful Performance

ASHLEY JAIN LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The Babson Dance Ensemble is gearing up for yet another performance, bound to be a success. BDE has con-
tinuously sold out its 3 shows each semester and this year should prove to be no differ-
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sentative of the show itself, “being fun, upbeat, having a lot of energy,” said Alison Crescimano ’04, president of BDE.
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ture fourteen dances and five interludes.
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play “Chicago” and should be exciting. Crescimano also hinted at some funny dances that the audience will really enjoy.
“I think this semester’s show is going to have flare and its different from all our other shows because there is such a diverse bunch of dances thrown into one amazing show,” said Adriana Talatinian ’06, Program Man-
er. Brooks Suslak ’06, Sec-
etary, concurred; “The entire cast has worked extremely hard on this show to make it as exciting as possible. I can guarantee it’s going to be a good show as usual!”

The BDE e-board, consist-
ing of Crescimano, Garcia, Green, Legar, Levin, Anh, Dao Nguyen ’05, Suslak, and Talatinian, have worked hard this semester to "rede-
em the BDE's image and organ-
izational needs," stated Crescimano.
BDE held a retreat to ac-
knowledge some of its goals. Green and Courtney Powell ’06 were key in organizing a free BDE donation of 20 boxes for Operation Christmas Child, sponsored by the Babson Christian Fellowship.
Nguyen, the on-campus public relations representa-
tive for BDE, is extremely excited for the show "To sum up the show, I would say va-
riety. I think there is a wide range of dancing styles, so there’s something for everyone to enjoy.
Tickets for this semester’s show go on sale beginning Monday, December 1st and are $8 each. Shows are De-
cember 4th, 5th, and 6th, at 8 PM in Storrsom Theater. Tickets do sell quickly, so make sure you get yours early so you don’t miss out on the energy and excitement.

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9234 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

BDE's Board meeting was held last week, and the club plans to continue the successful theme of "Everybody Dance Now," which was started last year. This year's show will feature fourteen dances and five interludes.

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Jeff Taylor Speaks At Forum for Innovation
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and 10% alumni. This year saw the event sell out in a week with 440 people registering. With 60% current students and 35% alumni, a diverse audience mixture added to many of the panel discussions.

One of the reasons the event was able to attract such high quality panelists was through alumni and industry contacts. We were looking for diverse representation of company level or higher panel members, so the contacts were extremely helpful," said Phil Dorman, M'04 who managed the real estate panel.

Another of the event organizers, Kirsten Lewis was able to bring in keynote speaker Jeff Taylor as well as lead sponsor of the event Goodwin Proctor through industry connections. The event was very similar to the last event held in the spring," said Sekkar. "I would characterize this event at a slightly higher level due to the higher profile of guests we were able to bring in." The BEE hosts their conference annually in the spring.

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where the suspect's aggressive behavior continued before he was asked to leave the building. Immediately after, the confrontation took place.

“My brother, an Babson Christian Fellowship E-Board Member, attended and echoed the exciting feeling about the event. For her, the conference provided her with new insights on how to help her organization. As she said, "There are so many resources on this campus available for organizations that I had no idea existed." She added that it was "a very informative, enjoyable, and well-invested Sunday."

The Babson Student Leadership Conference turned out to be a great event that opened up a year full of leadership experiences. The conference was part of a new leadership development program headed by the Office of Campus Life called BLOCES, which aims to help students carry their leadership skills through college and beyond.

Events to look for as part of the conference include: "The Annual Forum in January, "Collaboration...How to Make it Work," and "Find an Advisors Workshops in February, "So Do You Want to Become a Student Leader?" in March, and "Student Leadership and the Real World" in April. Anyone interested in participating or learning more about these programs can contact Chris Kaminer.

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Audition for the Spring Musical! JAMIE DIMATTEO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Have you ever wanted to get involved in theater but were afraid you didn’t have the talent or the time? Well, get over those fears! Every spring, the Babson Players put on a musical for the Babson Community, and this year’s production will be L/1 Abner, created by Richard Nelson and Norman Parkman with lyrics by musician by Howard Kay. L/1 Abner is based on Al Capp’s famous comic strip that ran from 1917-1957. The tale begins when a senator comes to visit the hillbilly residents of Dapatcha, USA to tell them that their town is to be used as an atomic bomb testing ground, unless they can find some town that makes it worth saving.

Meanwhile, the traditional Sedie Hawkins Day race is approaching where all the women of the town who have marriage on their mind dash after the necesita deoro, a race for the women’s livelihood. Earthquake McGoan wants to marry Daisy Mae; Daisy Mae wants to marry L/1 Abner, but L/1 Abner just goes fishing, until it is learned that Abner’s Mammy’s Yolumbo Tonic might be enough to save the town.

Abner offers the miraculous Yolumbo Tonic to the government, but the cunning politician General Bullmoose wants it for himself. He sets a trap for Abner by sending his secretary-mistress Appianassota von Climax to Dapatcha to win Abner in the race. Meanwhile, Daisy Mae pleads her self to Earthquake in marriage in exchange for rescuing Abner from Bullmoose’s clutches. Will Abner and Daisy Mae ever finally get toge...
J-Board Plays A Very Important Role

VIRAL KAPADIA
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, honesty is the fairness and straightforwardness of conduct, and personal integrity. Integrity means firm adherence to a code of especially moral honesty and integrity and character. In today's business world, it is essential to demonstrate qualities that uphold your honesty and integrity.

With examples such as the Enron collapse and the insider information scandal with Martha Stewart and ImClone, integrity in the business world is seen as decreasing very drastically. Many companies like to see and recruit people who have the character and values that will uphold their company and themselves.

Therefore, recruiters want to hire students from schools which instill strong values. Babson is very committed to instilling these values and making its graduates honest leaders in tomorrow's business world. The Academic Honesty and Integrity Policy of the College Handbook states, "Essential to the mission of Babson College is the commitment to the principles of intellectual honesty and integrity. Independent and original scholarship ensures that students derive the most they can from their educational experience and the pursuit of knowledge. Babson strives to instill values and morals in its students that will make them successful and ethical leaders in the business world. Dean Rob Callahan, a faculty advisor, says, "Honesty and Integrity play an integral role in the shaping of our Babson community."

It goes without saying that all Babson students want the best education that Babson has to offer. Moreover, they hope the education they receive will empower them to achieve whatever goals they have set for themselves in life. Consider how even a single act of dishonesty, by stealing from a hall-mate, lying to a friend, or cheating on an exam, impacts the quality of education a student receives.

He goes on to add, "Any dishonest act, no matter what the size, erodes the quality of the Babson community."

A faculty member who has had to alter their approach to teaching, distrust among fellow classmates, or the reputation of Babson itself are all examples of ways in which the community is affected, even a single act of dishonesty.

The Judicial Board is part of that component on campus, which strives to prevent dishonesty and create a strong foundation in the Babson community rooted in honor and integrity.

The two ways in which Babson works towards instilling these values in its students is through the professors and the Judicial Board. The College Judicial Board upholds these values, and cases involving cheating, fabrication, facilitating academic dishonesty, plagiarism, participation in academically dishonest activities, and unauthorized collaboration are brought to the board.

The Judicial Board consists of a panel of students, faculty, and administrators. It has stranded on campus to hold sessions and speaking to PME classes.

population studies, being new to the policies of the college, need to be informed of the consequences of not following the academic policies, and the resources they can use if needed. This year, the slogan adopted the J-Board is "Honesty is Priceless."

The board is also working on a poster series project in which certain members of the board are designing posters that promote the board's ideals throughout the campus. There are even sessions held by specific members who assist students on different issues.

The board is composed of Advisor Rob Callahan, student Chairpersons Julia Champion, and Rachel Bloomfield, and student members Caitlin Hanify, Vera Gonsalves, Andrew Madoc, Katherine Connors, Brett Adameczyk, Andrew Mullin, Thomas Cullen, John Lindermuth, Thuy-Tien Ton-No, Chris Mears, and Viral Kapadia. All members participate in programming through which the members are encouraged to network out to the community and promote awareness, and this has a great impact on the campus.

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Dean Representative To Come To Babson

On Tuesday, November 18, Babson students had the opportunity to "speak out" about the social life at Babson. Members of the Social Executive Board and the Campus Activities Board were present to listen and discuss the students' suggestions.

Mike Restivo, President of CAB, said that the event was extremely helpful. Travis Hansen '08 suggested that X-Boxes be added to the Reynolds' Campus Center. Most of the major suggestions involved improving the Campus Center and the Pub. Only about a dozen students attended the event.

Carol Hacker to Host Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

Carol Hacker, Vice President at Babson, will host her annual Thanksgiving dinner this coming Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving for students who cannot make it home for the holiday.

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Monday and Tuesday, November 24th and 25th, 4:30 PM to 6:30 PM

Trim will close on Friday, November 21st at 7 PM and will re-open on Monday, November 24th at 11:00 AM for brunch. MEAL PLANS end for the Thanksgiving Break after Reynolds classes on Friday, November 21st. They cannot be used the week of Thanksgiving. Meal Plans will be active again beginning with Bruin Cafe on Sunday, November 30th.

Holidays of Opportunity for Thanksgiving Break:

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Wed. - Sat. November 26 - 29 CLOSED
Sun. November 30 8:00 PM - 9:00PM
Songs of Babson College

FOREWORD

When the post-war classes returned to the campus, one of the handicaps in building a feeling of tradition and loyalty in the suddenly enlarged Student Body was recognized to be a lack of college songs. This feeling was expressed in a feature story in one of the early issues of The Babson Beaver (Vol. 1, No.5). It was expressed even more dramatically at the A.D.S. Dance on May 16, 1947, when the orchestra led the guests in the surprise performance of a song especially prepared for the occasion. Don Driscoll, '49, obtained permission for the use of a melody he had heard and liked, and—with the assistance of Dan Mittnacht, C'47, and Jeff Supen, '49—wrote words which were mimeographed and distributed at the dance.

The result of this interest in developing our own songs was a gradually increasing collection of original music and words. Among the first of these used at official Institute gatherings were 'The Babson Hymn', sung at the first degree-granting Commencement, on June 21, 1947; 'Men of Babson', used as a march for the Academic Procession on the same occasion; 'When the Lights are Low', played by the orchestra at the Babson Formal on November 7, 1947; 'Founders' Day', composed for and sung at the first observance of Founders' Day, November 14, 1947; 'Babson Institute March', used as the Recessional at the conclusion of those exercises; and 'The Man in the Moon is a Babson Man', sung at a meeting of the Alumni Directors on February 26, 1948.

This first published collection of Songs of Babson Institute has been prepared in response to requests for copies of the songs. Its purpose is two-fold: to circulate those songs which have been composed during the past year, and to encourage additional songs which can be added to the collection. It will be easy for the critical to find flaws in what is, after all, a strictly amateur publication! It is the hope of all those who have shared in the making of this collection, however, that you will accept it as a contribution to that intangible thing we call 'school spirit', in whose development we are all sharing.

The Editor wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the art work done by William Bolster, '49, and Mrs. Philip E. Goodhue; and the interest, encouragement, and assistance given by Roger Dennison, '50, Mr. John D. Montgomery, Director of Student Activities, and President Edward B. Hinckley. Without their help this booklet would not have been possible. May 1948.

Major Events In Babson's History

1923: 3 women are in attendance at Babson Institute, the most women who took classes until 1968.
1926: Construction of Westgate is completed, intended to be the home for the President. When the Institute closed during World War Two, it was used to house the infirmary.
1933: During the worst year of the Great Depression, tuition, room and boarding fees drop $1000 to $2000, and enrollment drops to 46.
1936: The "Ancient Royal Order of the Goat" continues its existence as Babson's sole secret society, founded by Professor John Millea.
1937: The Student Handbook (only 15 pages long) states that "women guests are permitted only on the ground floor of Park Manor and Park Manor South."
1940: Roger Ward Babson finishes third in his presidential run, under the Prohibition platform, behind Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie.
1948: "Songs of Babson Institute" was published, featuring such hits as "The Man on the Moon" and "The Babson Hymn."
1967: Roger W. Babson died at the age of 91.
1969: Babson Institute becomes Babson College.
1978: Soichiro Honda, Ray Kroc, Royal Little, Kenneth Olsen and Berry Gordy are the first inductees into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.
1985: New Hall, to be renamed Putney Hall, was built.
1996: Fall entrants experience the newly created integrated curriculum for undergraduates (IMC).
2001: Brian Miller Barefoot '66 becomes Babson's 11th president. The Center for Women's Leadership was also founded.
Eye on Big Brother III: The Truth About Feminazis

JASON BEDRICK
OPINIONS EDITOR
Let me preface this article by breaking a distinction between feminists and gender feminists.

Equity feminists, myself included, believe in a world where men and women deserve equality under the law. We believe that men and women are equal and should be treated equally. For example, it is simply a fact that only women can bear children and that men, on average, are physically stronger than women.

Gender feminists, on the other hand, believe that men inherently evil misogynists, that they have done irreparable harm to the world, that America society is oppressive and patriarchal, and some even believe, as the feminist philosopher and author of "The New Masculinity" argues, that all heterosexual sex (including consensual sex in a marriage) is rape. The argument that women can choose to be whatever they want so long as they don't have children. (Not to mention their marriage and children."

According to the National Organization for Women, only 10% of all New York City women were victims of violence. (Note: Steinem is now married.)

Most women downplay marriage and family life and glorify the independent career woman. While it is perfectly fine and constitutionally essential that women are allowed to choose to enter the workplace, the undervalu-

Some Thoughts After Holding A Candlelight Vigil

JON RICCI
STAFF WRITER
This past Monday’s candlelight vigil was an important event for the Babson community, as well as in support of our troops. In holding this event, we wanted to show our support for the current military action or not, it is important to recognize those who have sacrificed their freedoms for our own. Holding this vigil taught us quite a bit about our student body, as well as the general feeling of agency towards our nation’s armed forces and patriotic sentiment.

We set up in front of Reynolds at about 6:30pm, covered our table with green and white candles. The atmosphere was quite solemn. We REMEMBERED in white lights, our candles faintly glowing, and the flags waved in the wind. The candles were unfortunately not able to be delivered on time. Some were in the process of being made, and some were not able to be delivered on time. What is it like to be a part of this activity? To be a part of this movement? To be a part of this community?

One of the main goals of this event was to provide a space for students to come together and reflect on the impact of the military action. The atmosphere was quite solemn, and everyone was encouraged to participate in some way. People of all ages and backgrounds came together to pay their respects and honor the fallen.

In the end, the vigil was a success. The event was attended by hundreds of people, and everyone seemed to be in agreement that it was a necessary and important event. As we look forward to the future, we must continue to support our troops and honor their sacrifices.

Babson Rhetoric Program Needs Revision

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
I am currently taking rhetoric A as a junior. I find it quite challenging, with many articles to read and write, and it is well, let us be honest. Let me explain.

When I arrived at Babson as a freshman, I was placed out of rhetoric I first into rhetoric B due to my AP English credit. However, sometime while looking over my transcript last semester, I came to realize that my AP English credit was for Literature and not Language. Thus, I should have received credit for an LVA course and not rhetoric A.

Therefore, I am back to rhetoric A as a junior. Well, I have tried to be better prepared this time. I studied for the current class assignments and read some of my old notes from last year. I am not saying that we should not have some room for improvement; I am making the same point as the students who have been there before us. I can't think of any topics that are not worth discussing. I have found that the rhetoric class is the most interesting and challenging class of all.

At this point, I am extremely satisfied with the experience and acknowledge the fact that one's writing can always be improved. Our current assignment calls for the students in the class to be examining the critical arguments of authors about other books in relation to the topic of plagiarism.

The topic is not very interesting or interesting per se, but that is not the problem I am having with the course. The trouble I am having is relating it to my Babson experience overall.

You see I am taking this course in a unique time, after I have already taken the required courses that follow. So, I can see what this course is theoretically supposed to prepare one for.

Under the proportionalist banner, the feminists pushed for an interpretation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which proclaims that a proportional amount of funds must be spent on women’s sports as men’s sports based on the number of students of each gender at the college or university.

A fairer system would be proportional to the number of students interested in participating in a sport, especially since, according to the Independent Women’s Forum, only 16% of female students at all female colleges take part in sports. Title IX has meant the death of baseball, swimming, football, and especially wrestling programs across the country. Interestingly enough, the feminist interpretation of Title IX does not include cheerleading or dance as sports.

Do I think all women ought to be pregnant, breastfed, and in the kitchen? No. But I respect the right of women who choose to accept the most important joi there is (raising a family) as much as I respect the right of women to join the rat race of corporate America. If only the gender feminists would do the same.
Dear Editor,

Every week I pick up my copy of the Free Press and sit down for another round of the Babson Republican Convention here in the Opinion section.

You guys write good stuff—I’ll never fault you for keeping the thinking caps on. I might offer this, however.

Politics is a complicated enough subject that A) it’s pretty much impossible to get all the facts, and B) there’s more than one ‘right’ answer most of the time anyway.

The first implication is that, in dealing with imperfect info, it generally isn’t the most temperate thing to be blaming, blaming, blaming anybody 100% of the time. The reason is twofold. You shouldn’t be assuming you know everything, and also you should be offering your ‘opponent’ the courtesy of understanding that he doesn’t either.

Assuming one side is right all of the time (the impression one might get from the political writers at the Free Press and elsewhere) is to put perfect faith in your own imperfections. That’s bad faith. Faulting the liberal point of view all of the time is forgetting the useful and beneficial things that side brings to the table — arguably just as many as the conservative side.

Discounting liberalism does us a disservice, and it really doesn’t further the truest political objective of making things better for everybody.

The second implication from above is that there’s more than one way to answer the question of politics. That’s the axiom we arrive at from the Kindergarten principle that everybody is different—everybody requires something different. To be sure, some ideas carry more merit than others, but going back to the previous point about imperfect information, it would be wrong to think that we’re always correct and the other guy’s always wrong.

That’s unwise. Rhetoric is one thing, but to start believing in such intrinsic superiority of thought is a type of self-worship that leads exactly to the type of thing most people dislike about politics: mudslinging, impasse and egoism. Politics, rather than being a war, should be a sporting match. By learning from the other side we gain extrinsic perspective on our world; by respecting them in good sportsmanship we gain intrinsic perspective on ourselves. Moreover, we recognize that the other side isn’t wrong, but rather to work together in some sort of tenuous competitive dance whereby the one makes the other better. The blame-game that played out in partisan rhetoric is about dismissing the other team. Self-gratification. Not true politics.

At the end of the day, politics is about ideas. When the object of ‘politics’ becomes figuring out how to prove the other guy wrong or make him look bad, the focus shifts from the best ideas to servicing the political machine for and of itself. That’s political idolatry, my friends, slaved to its own ugly dogs.

Sincerely,
Andy Killeen
Babson ‘05

Dear Editor,

After reading the recent article ‘Wellesley College an Experience Not to Be Missed,’ we as BABSON women must admit that we were very disappointed at the depiction of the Babson female population.

Granted the admonitions process at this school tries to insure the acceptance of determined and self-assured women, who might seem to not be in the Top 10. To me and others who are involved in personal and social relationships, we don’t feel that these are negative qualities.

We think the reason that Babson Men prefer Wellesley and other surrounding school women is because they are intimidated by Babson women’s assertiveness. Furthermore, we believe that Babson men shun their eyes to the ‘newer’ women that the Babson women represent, because we represent the women of the future. Now, it is not that we have anything against Wellesley females, we are just a little tired of the constant comparison, which always seems to belittle the Babson Women.

We know that the main complaint from the article was that we Babson girls don’t know how to have fun. You are very much mistaken; we know how to have a good time, just ask the girls fromSigma Kappa or Kappa Kappa Gamma. In Babson, we do our best to have fun, they are also some of the smartest women on this campus.

Looking at all the clubs and organizations on campus and you will see it is women who rock the party. ’You might not see us the wild or unique party girls that you view Wellesley girls as, but we assure you we can be just as wild.

Perhaps the reason you can’t see us in that light is we view our sex as equals, which is a good thing. Still, we are women and we are just as good if not better then the women at surrounding colleges. We have brains and a great combination that can make us see some of the best women you will meet. However, you know that we are here for the same reasons you are, to get a great business education. But be clear on the fact that we know how to have a good time doing it.

Melony Ineas ‘06, Brando Franis ‘06, Stacey Cyr ‘06, Shari Griffin ‘06

Congratulations are in order for Jon Rieci, Lindsay Alix, and certainly others who have each expressed your eagerness elegantly regarding the attitude of the “powers that be” toward Veteran’s Day.

During my 20+ years as an employee of Babson, I grew tired of arguing the merits of Veteran’s Day. Now, it seems that this人群 has shown an interest in honoring those men and women who made our lives possible, but it did nothing to send a message.

Later, I elected to wear my ribbons on that day. Perhaps some thought that it was just me being weird again.” Perhaps others knew and felt some degree of embarrassment. Whatever the case, November 11th was just another day at Babson. You’re right, Jon, when you say that “I’m not the only one who did nothing.”

On that same note, I agree with Lindsay’s suggestion that some type of service should have been held in the chapel; that some type of recognition, other than Marty’s heartfelt memo, should have taken place.

The current crop of leaders at Babson appear to have forgotten that the College has a long history of supporting the United States military, dating back to the closing of the campus in the summer of 1943 for the training of more than 2,000 Naval Reserve Officers. What many don’t know is that the map—that was the beautiful representation of the United States that was used by Coleman, but that another story—was classified by the War Department through the FBI, and it was never to be revealed. In other words, we had a ‘considered secret’ and the windows were all painted to conceal its existence.

For many years after the Second World War, Babson had a wonderful relationship with the U.S. Army, providing an MBA program for officers. Hell, even Roger Babson was “captain of cadets” at his high school. Yes, Babson, at one time, did realize the importance of the military; too bad times have changed.

Jon, Lindsey, on behalf of those of us who have served Babson College, I extend our apologies to your grandfathers for our failure to recognize their sacrifices. It is because of them that you are free to attend Babson; it is because of that that we are able to speak out and to express our views without fear of retribution. As a Vietnam veteran who also served during the Berlin and Cuban Missile crises, I am once more embarrassed by the manner in which today’s Babson treats those who have kept our country free.

Respectfully,
Richard W. Bishop P’86
Babson 1978-1998

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LINDSEY ALIX, Editor-in-Chief
The topic of this issue is: What are the benefits of using AT&T services for internet and phone needs? This year, AT&T has been awarded a patent for a new technology that allows users to stream content from their phones to their computers. The patent also covers methods for improving data transmission speeds and reducing lag time when streaming video. The patent includes claims for improving the user experience when using AT&T's streaming services, such as reduced buffering and improved video quality. The patent is filed under the class of "Method for streaming content over a network."
Saudi Arabia Oil Sector Leads to Budget Surplus

VIRAL KAPADIA
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

The Saudi Arabian govern-
ment has reported that for
the second time in twenty
years that the country will be pro-
jecting a budget surplus. The current
account surplus projected by the
government is approximately $16
billion or almost nine percent of
the GDP, compared to an initial
projected deficit of approximately
$60 billion.

This surplus in Saudi Arabia’s budget can be credited to the increase and strengthening
of oil prices. Initially, the government
was projecting the oil earnings from the oil production sec-
tor to approximately $45 billion
per barrel. A very large street pro-
test against a crowd of approxi-
mately 100,000 people are ex-
pected to show up and demon-
strate against President Bush.

On Friday, Prime Minister Blair and the President will be
giving a speech to the British
Parliament regarding the situ-
ation out of a deficit budget and resulted in a substantial surplus.

In Colombo, Sri Lanka, the President of the country, Chandrika Kumaratunga was
seized, criticized by the Parlia-
mament for her suspending its ses-
sions for fifteen days. The Parlia-
mament is in a state of open
disagreement with her, and po-
itical tensions are on the rise.

The current Taiwanese Presi-
dent, Chen, has raised talks about Taiwan’s inde-
sed itself as an issue for the
upcoming presidential elec-
tions. The Chinese government
is not replying favorably to this
issue, and this issue could even
lead to war, if Taiwan decides to
become independent.

The United States government
has now offered a substantial re-
ward of $10 million dollars for
the capture of Izzat Ibrahim al-
Douri, who was declared to be
one of Saddam’s top men.

In Brazil, peasants and landless
are demanding reform. The landless peasants embarked

World News Briefs

In Rome, Italy a funeral was held for the killed officers of the navy ship that rammed into the Italian headquarters in Iraq. The loss of life was at nineteen Italians and fourteen Iraqis.

Swiss International Airlines, known as Swiss Air until it went bankrupt last year, is once again reporting a heavy loss. The company is in trouble and says it will be reducing jobs.

De Beers, one of the world’s strongest diamond supplier company has delayed its plans on exp-
anding its mines in South Africa until later this year. The project was a billion dollar project.

Mourners and supporters in Istanbul, Turkey rallied after bombings in the city killed twenty-five people.

In Kabul, Afghanistan, the Taliban is threatening to rebuild its regime, claiming that they will not give up power.

The Taliban is also gathering support against the American presence in Afghanistan.

in an eight day trip to Brasilia, the capital, gaining attention for their demands.

The Canadian government has granted, extraditing rights on Rakesh Saxena to India. The In-
dian government asked for him due to his involvement in the murder of a Canadian politician.

As a result of the United States government funding the counter-
action for the Jerahmi extremist party accounts, the country has launched an investigation into the party’s secret bank accounts and intends to locate information on those who fund it.

Saudi Arabia is also continuing with its exploration for oil. The country is expected to realize a $50 billion surplus in 2000 which is expected to be enough to support the economy in the future.

In 1993, King Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia permitted a new law that allows women to travel without the permission of their husbands.

The government of Saudi Arabia is also considering implementing a new tax system that would place a levy on luxury goods and services.
The Movie, Elf, Proves to be a Success Not to Miss

CHUCK ROBERTSON
STAFF WRITER

The tag line of the new Will Ferrell movie "Elf" is, "This holiday, discover your inner elf and that really describes this new film. It is a standard fish-out-of-water story but you won't care. Elf is a very endearing movie for the young and old, along the lines of the movie "Big." Will Ferrell's performance is such a guy raised by elves after a mishap when he was a baby, but now all grown up, he realizes how different he is from the other elves and leaves the North Pole for New York City to find his real dad, played by James Caan.

Buddy being in the city for the first time has all the usual comic mishaps so many before him have had. Still, it works thanks to Ferrell's performance. While his roles in such films as "Old School" and "Hollywood Dickenson" helped propel Ferrell to stardom beyond Saturday Night Live, his performance in Elf will really make people think of the one that brings him into more mainstream acceptance.

It's role that Jim Carrey might have played if it were ten years ago. Ferrell obviously can play a scene up for laughs but he has the ability like Carrey to balance the physical comedy with a childlike innocence which a role like this one requires.

Beyond Ferrell, the supporting players are well cast. Bob Newhart plays Papa-Elf and James Caan plays Buddy's real father and both are fantastic in the movie.

Zooey Deschanel, who some of you might remember from films such as "The Good Girl" or "Almost Famous" plays Buddy's love interest who he meets while in New York. She is perfect holiday grinch for Buddy to affect.

Don't worry about giving away too much, you know how this ends before it starts. The summary is that this new movie unfurls so effortlessly that you will willingly go along with each twist and turn despite knowing where this will end. You'll also learn that we were all tied to our childhoods. The focus is on a kid who was found at the train station. The four major food groups are not bread, meat, vegetables/fruits, and dairy but are really candy, candy corn, candy canes and syrup!

Elf is rated PG and is 95 minutes long. It's a film that very much like Mr. Rogers would have seen when I went was predominate kids but the kids in the theatre seemed to enjoy it as much as we adults did. It's currently playing in wide-release throughout Boston.

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A New Pair of Shoes: A Weekend in New Hampshire

SARAH SILVERMAN STAFF WRITER

It all started with a new pair of shoes. A weekend in New Hampshire might be just what it is to own a pair of shoes you would never, ever want to throw away. They are, at least. When you put them on, you feel as if you’re coming into a new world, one that’s bound to be filled with adventure and excitement.

I immediately fell in love with New Hampshire. The most refreshing part was the people. No one cared. I don’t mean that in a bad way, but think about it: you are in the middle of the woods and there are no traffic lights, no other cars on the road. In fact, you probably won’t even notice the sound of your own footsteps. And then there’s the weather. It’s always nice.

Being a recent arrival to New Hampshire, I was eager to help a friend celebrate this particular moment in every way possible. One day we walked through the woods, and the next day you can walk in a bar, restauranteur store, gas station (in New Hampshire you can buy as much alcohol as you want). And then there’s the best part...

We were headed down the main strip in North Conway, passing all the restaurants, bars, and inns that lined the streets. Tourists with Massachusetts and Connecticut license plates swarmed the sidewalks and streets, nearly causing a few accidents with their very unique driving style.

After reaching my friend’s house, we immediately spread out to help the coach and turn on the TV on. There is nothing closer to a cocktail party than a TV on. And then there’s the nice thing about being in New Hampshire. We were all sitting around the fire in the living room, drinking and watching some episode of the TV series. It was a perfect day.

And here’s how we did it. We were out for dinner, and we saw a nice restaurant in the town of the road to the Most, a local res-

TASTE & TRAVEL

Thanksgiving: there’s so much to be Thankful for!

FRANK ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

As we all know, Thanksgiving Break is just around the corner. Presumably, many of you reading this, Thanksgiving Break may be over, but that’s alright. Hopefully I’ll get to some of you, and the rest of you can just be Grand-daddied in.

So let’s not forget what Thanksgiving Break is all about. That’s right, it’s about Thanksgiving. Since the begin-

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Use Your Time At College To Really Explore What You Want To Do

ASHLEY JAIN LIFESTYLES EDITOR

If you are a junior, you are probably in the same place I am right now. You are completely confused about the future and what you are going to do once you graduate from college.

And like me, you might think, “well, I’ll worry about it next semester,” or “I’ll just deal with it after I graduate from college.” Don’t settle for something that is mildly appealing; wait until you discover what you really love.

After months of deliberating, and going from wanting to go on her own to doing nothing, I have come to one conclusion: it doesn’t matter. It doesn’t matter if you don’t know what you want to do right now. It’s more important to figure out what you don’t want to do. It’s more important to know what fields you aren’t interested in so what really interests you will just pop up at you, as if it were that obvious.

Professionals, faculty, staff, parents all tell you the value of having a 5-year plan, but isn’t that the point? You just might find out that’s not what you want to do for the rest of your life, or they may have you in another position you never thought of, that could combine more than one of your skills.

We’ve made numerous phone calls over the past two weeks to people in different industries. I found out what it’s like to work in corporate banking, in marketing communications, in consulting, and even in the fashion industry. The companies don’t look for a cookie-cutter applicant. They want someone who stands out, someone can make a contribution to their company. Talking to different people gives you that edge, the ability to make a personal connection.

I know this sounds kind of preachy, but honestly, these people know what their talking about. It takes a little bit of effort and time, but in the long run, wouldn’t you rather know beforehand how much job sucks instead of going there and wasting 5 years of your life? There are so much better things ahead of us in life, so why not start it off on the right foot?
Babson Men's Club Hockey Team Falls to WPI

DAVE SANTINO

Sometimes pulling your goalie works, sometimes it doesn't. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, winner of the 1992 NECHA eastern conference championship, on Wednesday clung to a one-goal lead and later potted two empty-net goals to seal a 6-3 win over the Babson men's club hockey team at the North Shore Youth Forum in Westborough.

The Beavers opened all three periods with a bang; each of those goals occurred near the start of each period.

Co-captain Jon Liro scored 57 seconds into the first, with assists from Steven Marek '05 and Scott Lanz '05. Marek scored 53 seconds into the following period with an assist from Nate Brawn '06.

Mike Noe '04 added another goal late in the second, with assists from author and third, with an assist from co-captain Dave Deckelbaum '05.

Women's Rugby:
The squad held its annual banquet Saturday. Awards were given to Maureen MacEachern '07 (most improved), Myra Singleton '06 (unsung hero), Caitlin Laman '06 (most valuable, back row), and Abby Hammond '06 (most valuable forward).

The Beavers had a seven-mile run Sunday and "are doing very well with (their) training so far," said club president Scott Hirsch '06. With nine players that approximately 12 of the club's 44 members are committed to running, the Boston Marathon in April. The club also plans to run in the Hyannis Half Marathon in February. Information from team representatives was used in this report.

Varsity Men's Hockey: A Team on the Rise

CRAIG ZWERLING

STAFF WRITER

The Beavers will look to improve on last year's excellent performance. They finished in the top two of the New England 6-3 record and had a 17-7-3 overall record.

The Beavers won the season including winning the Babson Invitational Tournament and the Colby Bowl Tournament decisively. The finals in the tournaments were won by the scores of 9-2 and 11-2 respectively.

Men's hockey also advanced to the semifinals in the ECAC East Tournament. The Beavers beat the eighth seeded Massachusetts College 7-5 to advance to the semifinals. Hobe's second seeded New England. New England had an impressive 20-6-0 record last year and defeated the Beavers by the score of 1-5.

Men's hockey was led by a very strong offensive unit. The team scored 27 goals per game compared to 23.40 goals per game. The Beavers scored 25 more goals than their opponents which was due in large part to their special teams play.

The penalty kill converted 82% of the time compared to a power play that scored 27% of the time. This special team goal differential allowed for about a one goal advantage in every game they played.

The addition of many key young freshmen last season helped aided the Beavers' improvement in scoring last season. Nathan Cook '06 provided the team with a powerful, play-making forward that contributed 6 assists and 2 goals. He was complemented by Johnny Kim '06 who had 13 goals and 13 assists.

The star of the freshmen class and the future of Babson's men's hockey is ECAC rookie of the year James LaFreniere. He led nation in freshmen scoring with 22 goals and 39 assists. He is also excellent at face-offs and was very productive on the power play with 8 goals.

LaFreniere will be complementing Babson's leading scorer Dustin Kim '04 who will be entering his junior year. He scored 17 goals and 27 assists last year. They make a powerful combination that was very tough to last year. Other key offensive contributors will be seniors Rob Harvey '04 and Derek Nisula '04.

Key freshmen additions also improved the Beavers on defense. Geanalee Cone and Weihe '06 stepped in to the starting job mid year and ended up with a solid 3.21 goals against average. Tom Sullivan '06 led Babson defenses in scoring up with Williams College, the defending national champions.

All I know is that we all better watch out as this team has talent that they have not tapped yet, and this may be a breakout season for a number of players.

Winter Babson Sports Season Preview

MINH BUI

SPORTS EDITOR

Men's Basketball

For the past 2 seasons the Babson College men's basketball team has flourished as a dominant powerhouse of the entire New England area. The defending ECAC champions however suffered a loss of 4 key players from their team a year ago.

Fortunately, the team brings back the deadly scoring duo of Jeff Nicholson '05 and co-captain Jeff Hines '04. Nicholson led the team in points and rebounds a year ago, while Hines became only the second player to score over 1000 points; doing so in only his third full season. Both players were named to the NEWMAC All-Conference second team.

The biggest question mark will be whether or not this team will come together quickly enough on the defense end. The seniors that left were the defensive drivers of a year ago. Fortunately, the team has a co-captain, Luke Weber '06, who may be the most complete player from last year's team. Weber was the only player to rank in the top four in rebounding, scoring, and field goal percentage.

The only certainty is that this team will be put up against and put them up at an alarming rate. Head Coach Stephen Brennan knows that his team's schedule is extremely tough, including a December 2nd match and provided solid play on the penalty kill. Both were named to the ECAC all rookie team.

2004-05 Babson hockey is poised for another very successful season. They did not lose many players and both have the team to graduation and the freshman team should improve with last year's experience under their belt.

Look for the men's hockey to strongly contend for the ECAC East title again this year. The Beavers finished the season with an away match with Hamilton on November 21 and their home opener is scheduled for Salve Regina on the 25th.

Sports Schedule

Friday, November 21, 2003
MB Colby-Sawyer (Babson/Irvins Invitational Tourn.) (H) - 7:30 PM
IH Hamilton (A) - 7:00 PM

Saturday, November 22, 2003
AM Amherst (A) - 3:00 PM
MSW MIT/Bowdoin at Bowdoin (A) - 1:00 PM
WSW MIT/Bowdoin at Bowdoin (A) - 1:00 PM
MB Plymouth St./Mt. Ida (Babson/Irvins Inv. Tourn.) (H) - 1:00 PM/3:00 PM
WB UMass-Dartmouth (Babson Invitational Tournament) (H) - 7:00 PM