First Year Student Sadly Died This Past Monday

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In a tragic and startling event this past Monday, December 1st, 2003, Thomas Siever an undergraduate freshman here at Babson College, died. The cause of death appears to be suicide, which took place around 5:55 pm in Park Manor South basement.

The event is shocking and has affected the Babson community. Tom was a valued member of the rugby team and friend to many who knew him in South. After he was discovered, a couple of fellow South residents, Babson Public Safety was called. The magnitude of the incident required Wellesley Police and eventually the State Police.

The Massachusetts State Police are handling the investigation.

Siever, from Plymouth, Massachusetts, is survived by both his parents and two siblings.

Bryan Steward, '07 was one of Siever’s roommates. “Earlier in the semester I said I had the best roommates in the world, and I just wanted to say it again.”

The reaction from all the members of the community was very strong. Carol Hacker immediately arrived on the scene upon hearing of the event. President Barnoff, who flew in from out of state, also came immediately to campus.

A candlelight vigil for students at Reynolds in memory of Tom took place this past Wednesday. An open mic was available for any students who wanted to share their memories of Tom, and the event was attended by several hundred students and staff. Afterwards, a banner was available for students to sign which was later displayed at the funeral the following day.

Chief Jackson commented, “One can see how strong a community— and even family feel—there is on Babson campus when people at all levels respond the way they did Monday night.”

After the event occurred, Tom Mann sent out a campus wide e-mail which informed the students of what had occurred and how the school was working with the family. The email also said that the Class Deans and RAs would be around at all times Tuesday to help with those who needed to talk.

That e-mail also detailed the times for a gathering at noon on Tuesday at the Chapel. During this gathering, many people came forth to share a memory of Tom or say a prayer. SGU President Jennifer Daniel spoke to the people who had gathered there, expressing how tragic an event it was.

Tom has touched each of our lives in one way or another whether we realize it or not. He will definitely never be forgotten. Instead of mourning Tom’s death, we must celebrate his life and, more importantly, his legacy. Let us remember the life of those around us. Think of the people who surround your life and think of the family you and the friends you call them. If Tom has taught anything, it is to cherish life, love and people.

Babson College is greatly saddened by the tragic event. It is hoped that others out there do not consider this as a visible option, and realize that there are many people on Babson’s campus who are willing to help and listen.

Furthermore, counseling services are available through the Human Relations Service (HRS), 11 Chapel Place, Wellesley, Information about services, and appointments, can be attained by calling 781-239-4900. Interested parent and students should schedule an appointment through the Health Services (781-239-4257). The staff at HRS include 22 psychologists, 4 clinical social workers, and 2 psychiatrists.

Full-time students can see a counselor up to ten visits without charge. Continued visits may be covered by medical insurance, or students can pay for these visits.

The Siever family has established a scholarship in Tom’s name. Memorial donations may be made to the Tom Siever Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Plymouth Health Services, 41 Obery St., Plymouth, MA 22630. Attn: Dorothy Woods. Cards or notes of sympathy can be sent directly to the family at 35 Darling Road, Plymouth, MA 22600.

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For The Babson Free Press

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William Foote Speaks about Latin America Funding

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On Tuesday December 2, 2003 William Foote came to Babson to speak to students about funding entrepreneurial enterprises in Latin America. Foote was hosted by the Babson organization, Work-in-Progress.

Foote is the founding president of EcoLogic Enterprise Ventures. This company is a nonprofit organization offering affordable financing to eco-entreprises in environmentally sensitive areas of Latin America.

EcoLogic is a company focused on conservation financing based out of Cambridge, Massachusetts. It covers large regions in Latin America and offers a range of about $25,000 to $300,000 worth of funding. The majority of the borrowers are community based businesses in environmentally sensitive areas, such as rainforests.

The target sectors are green tea, goods and services in the following areas: sustainable agriculture, non-timber forest products, ecotourism, sustainable fisheries, and certified timber.

To date the company has made a total of 58 loans with a gross value of $6.4 million in 8 Latin American countries. Many of the borrowers are small companies with indigenous farmers working hard to make a living. These may be co-ops where the community is the main or sole source of income for the farmers.

One of the reasons for this type of funding is to protect against the destruction of the environment. Every year several acres of precious forest are destroyed to create mass crop land. The funding from this company would go to help the farmers and companies who make a living while not destroying the surrounding environment.

Many of these funds also go to help businesses who practice socially responsible farming that is certified by Bird Friendly, the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center, Quality Assurance International, and Fair Trade Certified.

If funding is provided to these socially concerned co-ops then they are able to pay farmers who would otherwise have to turn to the highest bidder in the world marketplace, who may pay lower than the co-op due to their power position and also would not be as environmentally aware.

The ability to aid these small scale producers is a result of the trend of more conscientious people.

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Health Services Programs

REBECCA BOON
ADVERTISING MANAGER

The department of Health Services has been very active this year in providing various opportunities for individuals and organizations of the Babson community to become involved in various health campaigns to heal both the mind and the body.

Just before the Thanksgiving vacation, Health Services held events in Reynolds to encourage people to stop smoking. As part of the American Cancer Society’s Great American Smokout, Health Services gave turkey sandwiches to those who turned in a pack of cigarettes. They also gave out ‘Quit Kits’ and had fun booths set up that allowed smoke-
This page is dedicated to Tom Siever and the memory that he leaves with the Community.

"Tom was an amazing person. Being one of the first people at Babson to meet him (Jen landoill and I were his peer mentors), his smile was contagious and his humor was always so perfect, so right on. I'll never forget talking with him about rugby and his love for the team or watching his first game and sharing reactions with him after. He was such a gifted athlete, but he was an even better friend. Sometimes it seemed that he was on the women's team and not the men's because he and Dan would always visit us on Saturday night after the game and on Halloween they did become part of the team when he and Dan dressed up as girls! Tom always had good things to say about his family and close friends and with a few of his good friends in FYE, a group that Jen and I referred to as "the boys" (Tom, Brad, Nick, and Henry when he came as a guest student) they defined the personality of our class because their fun-loving, humorous personalities were so infectious. Tom was always so respectful and well-mannered and he was the one to apologize for the other boys in class. He had an effect on anyone that he met and he will be deeply missed."

- Jennifer Bell

"I started to get to know Tom better as the season progressed. As we hung out more, he became more than just 'Tom, the amazing rugby freshman,' and I got to know him as a close friend. He always made me feel special.

On Halloween, after one of the first times we hung out together, he just smiled and said, "Am I supposed to ask you to be my girlfriend now?" It was just so cute how he always knew what to say, and was always a gentleman about everything. Even on the occasions when he was under-the-weather, he still managed to keep a smile on his face. We will always miss him."

- Meaghan Lally-McGurl

"The night I best remember with Tom is when we had our rugby Halloween party. I came back from shopping and my car was full. He, Dan, and Brian came down to my car and carried everything upstairs for me. After we unloaded the car, I had so many things I had to do, so Tom parked my car for me. He would do anything for anyone. I never heard him say one bad thing about anyone. Dan and Tom came to the Halloween party without costumes, and we decided that was unacceptable. So, we dressed them up in my skirts and tube tops. Even as I was trying to put makeup on his face to complete his costume, all he did was laugh. He wasn't worried about being embarrassed; he didn't care about what anyone else thought. He was just happy."

- Lauren Zopatti

Today we weep for Tom Siever,
And the two crosses he had to bear.
The one we all saw him carry,
And the one that he could not share.

We are left humbled by his pain,
Speechless from the why's and how much?
We gather here Lord; side by side,
All of our lives his heart did touch.

Like a star falling from your heaven,
He burned brightly into our souls.
There he'll last forever oh Lord,
With the best memories to hold.

So may the wind be at Tom's back,
The sun forever in his face,
And peace finally at his side.
With you Lord, inside Heaven's gates.

- James Andrews

Bless, O God of eternal life,
all who have died
- by their own hand.
Grant them peace
from their inner turmoil
and the compassion of your love,
Comfort those who mourn
their loved ones.
Strengthen them to face the questions of pain,
the guilt and anger,
the irreparable loss.
Help us to reach out in love
to others who prefer death
to the choices of life
and to their families who grieve.
Amen.

"The wind has taken you
You're free finally at peace
So still you live
Leaving your cares behind
The pain is gone
Gone with the spirit in your eyes
Now you're wandering around Above us
Looking downward
As we cry
You've flown into the wind
Escaping all the hurt within
Took to the sky
Leaving the world behind
So young to die"

- Marian Carey

"Tom 'Chunks' Siever will be remembered greatly every time any one of us steps onto the pitch."

- Caitlin Laman
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AIDS course, put together by the AIDS Project of Maryland. "We are trying to help these kids understand that their lives are not over and that there are people who care about them," she said.

The program will be held at the Peace House in Northeast, where volunteers will give presentations on the basics of HIV/AIDS, including the transmission of the disease and the importance of using condoms. Volunteers will also answer questions from the students.

The event is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. Snacks will be provided. For more information, please call 410-561-4600 or visit the website at www.aidsprojectmd.org.

The AIDS Project of Maryland is a non-profit organization that works to provide resources and support to people living with HIV/AIDS. They offer a variety of services, including counseling, support groups, and educational programs.

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Babson College Public Safety Police Log

Lockouts 84
Motor Vehicle Assistance 4

Monday 11-24-03

Tuesday 11-25-03

Wednesday 11-26-03

Thursday 11-27-03
9:34 pm Request from Wellesley Police for assistance with a party at the Country Club on Wellesley Ave. Report filed.

Friday 11-28-03

Saturday 11-29-03
2:28 pm Request for an ambulance at the Webster Center. Person with a back injury transported to NWH. 9:55 pm Report of a fire alarm in McCullough Hall. Reset and report filed.

Sunday 11-30-03

Monday 12-01-03
12:35 am Report of a noise complaint in Putney Hall. Area checked and found quiet.

Helpful Study Tips For Upcoming Finals

George Reck, B.S. '82, MBA '84

Many students will be taking final exams for the first time. Preparing for final exams has become a lost art form. I too often hear from students that they studied for hours and did not do well on their exams. It is not how long one studies but how much one learns or best prepares him or herself. Toward that end, I thought that I would share some key tips for maximizing your learning and exam scores.

1. Summarize your notes in outline format. The very act of rewriting (or preferably rereading on a PC) your notes is a good study tip. Note as you go areas in which you may be unclear or unsure of the material.

2. Form a study group. This can be a two edged sword. Study groups can be extremely valuable, or they can be a horrible waste of time. Again, the very act of talking over the subject matter in class is excellent reinforcement.

3. Guess the questions. Highly underrated and undervalued, this study technique is probably the most productive in terms of maximizing your scoring potential. I recall a professor who gave exams consisting of answering two out of three long essay questions. I almost always guessed one right on the nose and was pretty close on one of the other two.

4. Practice exams. This works well if you are in a study group. Have each member make up one or two questions from a specific area of the course. Put it together, take the test, and discuss the answers. Don’t forget to have the person provide the answers, too!

5. Let others ask you questions. This is a tip for the well prepared. I liked to keep up with the course, so that I did not have to pull an all nighter (and never did). The night before the exam I would leave my door to my room open, and classmates would wander in and ask me questions about the exam. If I knew it cold, great; if not, I then knew what areas in which I was weak.

6. Get a good night’s sleep. I don’t care how much of a night owl you are; sleep provides the rest you need for the energy necessary to take the exam. It also clears your head which allows you to think clearly. This is another underrated aspect of exam taking. A good breakfast never hurt anyone, even if you generally do not eat breakfast. Don’t be afraid to have a classmate make sure that you wake up in time for those early exams.
you accidentally knock your roommate's toothbrush into the toilet. he's not home. what do you do? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to the Free Press to express my concerns over the actions taken by the executive board of the Student Government Association in past weeks. As a house representative in SGA, I normally represent the student body as a whole; but today I write this letter as a concerned individual.

Let me get right to it: Did you know that SGA recently held a new logo contest? Well, if you didn’t it’s because only one email went out to the campus approximately one and a half months ago. Considering Knight Parties with special guest DJs get around four mass mailings in as many days, I would expect to hear as much for a contest of this magnitude. Granted a new SGA logo will not change the world, but it is “The voice of the student body.” I would expect the student body to be a bit more involved.

Of the three logos presented, at least one was submitted by a member of the SGA executive board. Personally, if I held a contest that had a cash prize, I would not submit my own work. Additionally, I would make sure that the entire campus knew about it. Of the seven people I asked, only two remembered anything about a logo contest. That’s because as we all know, it’s only important if we see several emails about it.

During this week’s SGA meeting, I asked the executive board how many people submitted an entry. The response was a shrug, “It’s not important.” Hmm...

In a separate incident, the SGA meeting prior to Thanksgiving was cancelled at the last minute. The excuse given was that “there was no scheduled business.” While this might seem justifiable, it is not true. I sent an email requesting scheduled business a full five days before the meeting. I was not addressed.

Someone brought up the fact that every SGA meeting is required by the constitution. The e-board refused to follow this rule, but turns to the constitution on several occasions such as refusing the Babson Literary Magazine funding because of non-attendance. The question was brought up: “How can you ignore the constitution on this issue and then insist that it must be followed in the letter on another?” The only answer was that they’re trying to uphold it as much as they can.

Despite all these grievances, I still have faith that the current e-board can pull it together and start acting like the representation of SGA rather than a policy making body.

I give my best wishes to the friends and family of Tom Stever. You are all in my thoughts.

-Travis Hansen ’08

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Eye on Big Brother IV: Religion Police Redux

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Last year, a first-grader in Sacramento County, California, was ordered by her principal not to utter the word “Christmas” in class.

In Kentlington, Maryland, the city council banned Santa Claus from the town tree-lighting festival after just a few families complained that O’ St. Nick would make them feel “uncomfortable.”

The ACLU sued a public school district in Covington, Georgia, because it accurately labeled December 25th as “Christmas” in its calendar claiming that it was unconstitutionally “advancing religion.”

In response to the lawsuit, Rabbi Aryeh Spero, president of Congregation America, wrote, “The ACLU’s insistence here that common courtesy and accommodation be forbidden bespeaks a civic mean-spiritedness, a narrow and small-minded approach to law, and respect for the insecurity and stinginess of certain ACLU-niks choosing not to have a majority-held celebration... Obviously, the ACLU is animated by hostility to Christianity in the context of American public life.”

In December 2000, Eugene, Oregon banned Christmas trees from being displayed in public places. I wonder if this includes all evergreen trees or just ones with lights.

The city of Tillamook, Oregon ordered a private business, High Tide Espresso Drive-Thru, to take down a nativity scene. According to City Manager Mark Gervasi, “It appeared to be a conflict between church and state.” Since when did we elect eaters at Starbucks? These people are grabbing at legal straws to prevent people from celebrating Christmas.

It’s truly unbelievable in the right to free expression of religion guaranteed by the Constitution, we must be ever vigilant of those who seek to stifle the religious expression of any faith. So before it’s illegal to say this too, Merry Christmas to all, and z all, a good night.
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OPINIONS

THURSDAY, DEC. 4TH 2003

Pub Night, O Pub Night, Where Did You Go?

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As the end of the semester rolls to a close, I wonder, where did all my pub nights go? Last spring and past semesters, I recall many a Thursday or Friday where a special themed Pub Night was held. At least I remember going there nearly once a week. However, this semester I look back on, what it one or two, or maybe three memorable pub nights?

Have Babson students stopped going to bars? Ha! That is hardly the case I believe. Do organizations not want to sponsor the nights? Maybe. What is the reason the Pub has fallen out of favor with undergraduates as a place to hang out and socialize?

Is it the prices? Some say the prices there is a little high for an on-campus pub. If this is true, maybe the prices can be lowered a tad or specials can be run to encourage students on certain nights. Other college pubs have dollar draft nights to encourage patrons.

Is it the music? I doubt it is the music since many pub nights are DJed by a very skilled BCR member. All I could suggest is maybe a lip sync contest or Karaoke nights. Drinking beer and singing are always a good combination. You never know when you might get the urge to sing out some of the old songs of Babson. (There really are songs of Babson.)

Is it the lack of entertainment? It seems the best pub nights revolve around games being played or contests. This past semester the Russian Club had a successful night, which involved a couple of Russian games. Maybe more contests or events need to be scheduled in the Pub.

Another good thing about games or contests is that some underage students can participate in some of these events. Underage people should not be scared of the pub as a place where they can't go. It is a wonderful place to meet students from other grades that one would not normally see in class.

I know many an upperclassmen that I have initially met in the pub over the past semester when I was not legally allowed to drink. The pub should be the place where anyone can go and socialize at any time.

I call for the formation of a Pub Committee. This committee can do surveys and come up with questions to find the cause of the disappearing Pub Night. Perhaps a survey can be conducted finding out why the decrease in attendance in the pub over the last few semesters.

This Pub Committee should also be in charge of scheduling special organization Pub Nights and working to create their own special Pub nights. Now I believe that CAB may have such a Pub Committee, if so, I hope all is well and that more events are planned for the coming semesters.

Finally, I ask you, the members of the student body: What do you want out of your Pub? What is so great about the other bars you may attend? Prices, Music, People? Write me your answer or thoughts about what you would change at freepress@babson.edu. Moreover, maybe next semester I will see you at the pub.

It is Time for Babson to Get A New and Better Mascot

JON RICCI
STAFF WRITER

Is it not clear exactly where the beaver mascot originated. Many believe that since Roger Babson spent his college days as a M.I.T. Beaver that he simply brought the rodent here with him when he founded Babson College.

However, Babson Archivists have reason to believe that it was not Roger Babson's doing, as he was not a fan of university athletics. Babson was instead interested in creating a school centered on business. Therefore, saying "busy as a beaver" was warranted the animal's presence here at our school.

Time to say bye-bye, beaver. The beaver is an herbivorous rodent whose rear feet are webbed. Translation: The dude eats plants and has no business on the playing field. Unless you're a swimmer, (and no respect to the swimmers or divers), the beaver's athletic ability doesn't serve us much purpose, unless we got an expanding a dam-building team.

Additionally, our female athletes could be better represented by a different animal or thing. In fact, female students didn't arrive at Babson until the late 60s, after the vote was taken nearly two decades earlier.

The Lady Beavers? This needs to happen. Even the Merriam-Webster Dictionary has the beaver as a reference to the pudenda of a woman. Let's make some changes on this.

I don't care if we're "busy as beavers." Most nights I want to be "happy as a college student" and don't need my mascot reminding me that I can't escape the workload. On top of that, I want something that, on paper, might inspire some fear in our opponents.

Finally, who the hell is afraid of the big bad beaver? Not me, and I'm 5'6 hardly breaking 150 lbs. I want something that's going to be relatively vicious, and representative of a tenacious athletic ability that manifests itself with some kind of Darwinian-superior creature.

I also think that a change
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY

THURSDAY, DEC. 4TH 2003

The Next Big Thing is Smaller Than You Think
JUSTIN PFISTER
STAFF WRITER

Nanotechnology. This word is as intriguing to me as a sentence in its own. The prefix nano- is a reference to the unit of measurement nanometer.

The size of this measurement is ten to the negative nine power meters. How small is that you ask?

According to a source that I talked to in the nanotechnology department at the University of California, San Diego, "To put this in another small size perspective, one nanometer is to a human hair as a human hair is to the thinnest redwood tree."

Most advancements have occurred through molecular manufacturing, expansion, or in other words, the creation of tools, materials, and machines that will eventually enable us to snap together the fundamental building blocks of nature easily, inexpensively and in most of the ways permitted by the laws of physics.

I imagine that if we were ever able to snap together molecules in this world how would look like nothing what we might think. I don't imagine see- ing anything like the tulip bulbs saws in "Gulliver's Travels."

I envision a world much like we feel in the real right now. Think about that one and go back to me, meanwhile, I'm going to finish writing about this mesmerizing nanotechnology.

"The ability to create materials from building blocks of the size at a virus will unleash unprecedented ca-

pabilities. Autor and airplanes, chemotherapy and plastics, computer and ships, cosmetics and drugs—all

of these industries, and plenty more, are facing upheavals that could make the year of the Internet seem like a minor adjustment" (BW Online).

All businesses, big and small, are sensing that small is the future. IBM, Intel Technologies (LI), HP (HPQ), Samsung (SSN) and Siemens (SIE) are some bowling balls in the business world that are injecting expansion speed to knock down pins in nanotech research.

This year alone the private and public sectors will probably spend $8 billion each on research.

Law Capital, a venture capital firm, has yet to place any nanotech bet. "We get a lot of busi-

ness plans for nano-X," says Wenz.

"The first thing we do is strip off that nanofeet and look at what these guys are really doing. Often, it's not nanotech at all. It sounds like some-

one is going to let it come-tis get his company sick."

Nanotubes are so thin that they can penetrate the skin without pain. Therefore, Inc., a Virginia, California startup, is developing a skin patch for diabetics. It will draw blood through nanotubes to monitor glucose levels and inject insulin when needed.

Listen up Bason! Researchers need help moving from their labs to nano-startups. Entrepreneurs also need advice on nanotech's intricacies.

The NanoBusiness Alliance was formed last year, and its 200 members anticipate a large potential jackpots. The National Science Foundation pegs nanotech as a $1 trillion market by 2015.

SBC Eliminates Steel Tariff Policy Under Heat Of International Pressure

The SBC Administration this week decided to reduce steel tariffs in a move to avoid a trade war with the European Union and a potential quarrel with the WTO.

The Bush administration's unpopular trade policy was seen by many as hypocritical to its push for free markets elsewhere.

Four Boeing Exits Out This Week

A bad year for Boeing has just gotten worse with the revelation of a political scandal and subsequent departures of four major executives at the aerospace industry giant's headquarters.

This list includes CEO and Chairman Phil Condit and CEO of Boeing Capital Jim Palmer, who resigned under pres-

sure, as well as Finance Director Mike Sears and Former Pentagon official Darlene Druyun, who were fired for ethical violations.

Japanese / European Martian Probe Within Weeks of Landing

In what is to be an exciting few weeks for the astronomy and space technology community, Japan and Europe are set to land their respective lunar exploration vehicles on the surface of the Red Planet in the next four weeks.

Tech Industry Under Heat From Bush Administration On Tech Security Issues

In a strong warning to the tech-

nology industry, representatives of the Bush administration warned that the industry had a clear choice between voluntary compli-

ance and legislation on the President's National Cyber Secu-

rity Initiative. The plan calls for measures to be taken to prevent attacks on private and public com-

puters by hackers, viruses and other threats.

Interesting Technology Related Holiday Gift Ideas For People

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As the holidays approach many of us are stuck with the project of hunting down gifts for friends and family. This process can be easy or mind-boggling as we search the globe for something that will amaze the recipients. In this effort, I have searched and scavenged to help you out with some fascinating technological gadgets that could be great gifts.

The McGuayer XT (www.jamapack.com) is a new 16-

function stainless steel tool in a magnesium body that includes a fork with bottle opener, screwdriver, can opener, scissors, saw, serrated knife and tweezers ($9.95). Swiss Army (www.swissarmy.com) offers a comparable printed tool, the SportBatchet, which features a bottle opener, screwdriver, wire stripper and toothpick.

It also comes with several sizes of wrenches. These tools are not for everyone because you never know when you need to build a house or cook a whole meal with just the tools in your pocket.

The CoolPic Micro Cam (www.mypic.com), a combination digital camera, video camera and Web cam, also doubles as a key chain ($49.95 at jpmoney.com). One of the best-known manufacturers of key chain memory is DigiCoil (www.digicoil.com), which offers an entry-level key chain that plugs into your laptop for $99.95. It holds 8 MB of data, a newly introduced 32 MB unit will set you back $349.95. These high-tech gifts are easy to use and provide easy ways to move data.

Samsung YP-S5 MTP Player (SSM69)

This MP3 player has a slick, solid design with 26MB of space. It plays
classic, dance, sound and provides a variety of effects including simulated sur-

round sound, FM radio, voice, FM, and line-in recording.

On the downside it requires an adapter for digital USB connection, goes to sleep too quickly; tiny Mode button; no rechargeable battery; not expand-

able. Overall, the encountered feature set of the YP-S5 makes up for its slightly larger size and its awkward USB. The Price: $149.95.

Sony Ericsson T608 Cell Phone

This new phone has a sleek and slim design with a built-in camera. The phone also has a Bluetooth and IR ports. It is also very easy to customize and has many polyphonic ring tones.

Unfortunately, the phone case is smudgy and the calendar does not support all-day events. In the end, this Sony Ericsson model offers the perfect blend of features. Price: $399.99.

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India is a Large Growing Economy

The boost credited to the rise in homes and small business loans...drives the Indian economy is also on the rise with decreasing unemplo- yment as a result of an in- creasing number of international business deals in decid- ing to off-shore work in India.

Many companies such as Lelom Brothers, J.P. Morgan Chase, and Boeing have trans- ferred significant jobs to India. In addition, the country has also attracted many IT and biotechnology job offers for American com- panies and that number is expected to more than double by 2015.

India is working for U.S. companies, as well as a growing number of IT companies. A small number of banks have sent their small bank that came between the two when India refused to sit with the troops to India's decision that disappointed the United States.

India's rupee has become stronger as a result of the weaker dollar, and stronger earnings and higher investing in the FII. Net inflows of investments increased in 2003 by five times what it was the previous June.

The Bombay Stock Exchange demonstrated a strong rally as a result of liquidity in the agricultural, construction and manufacturing sectors, success of delivery by Indian workers as the pay rate is much lower than in the United States.

In 2003, Elective saves almost 350 million by dollars by off-shor- ing to India.

The specific industries where firms have experienced the most growth is in software and IT consulting, digital media and engineering companies, and in hiring for hos- pital-side workers. Indian work- ers also play a very significant role in the transition for Y2K, once again saving many companies a lot of costs as a result of cheaper prices.

Samit Hooja '06 says, "India's safety and security industry, especially in the IT sector with significant help from the local government, is allowing the in- dustrially savvy Indians have landed very well paying jobs with interna- tional companies in their countries.

It is the amalgamation of highly educated and technically skilled persons along with their sheer volume that has led to this burgeoning of foreign interest in India especially where call cen- ters or IT is involved."

In addition, business education in India is also improving very much with top ranking business schools such as University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business and the Kellogg School at Northwestern University scheduled to open schools in the next five years.

The inception of these two schools which are ranked num- ber one in undergraduate and graduate business programs, re- ported this spring that many companies are bringing many opportuni- ties to Indian students, opening doors for them in India and the U.S. These schools will be a very important asset for Indi- a as a significant amount of its population is part you the younger workforce.

Recently India's status in the IMF (International Monetary Fund) is shrugging off bailing out poor nations, was changed from a borrower to a lender. This is a majoraccom- plishment for India and it shows strong prospects of a grow- ing economy and prosperous future.

In fact, India's economy con- tinued to develop as some of the major economies of the world faced a financial crisis. While the rupee financial stability has partly been credited to the euro-dollar com- petition. India also demonstrates a strong foreign currency reserve and the ability to make payments.

India is continuing to develop into a country where it will help to achieve 800 soldiers a coup d'état over Gbagbo.

This 2002 action led to the break out of a civil war in the Ivory Coast which divided the country in two, the north being held by rebels and the south by forces controlled by the former president. French peacekeepers stepped in during January 2003 to help enforce a ceasefire. The war officially ended in July 2003, but ani- mosity has remained.

The deployment of pro-ivorian government citizens fighting against the French peacekeepers. Currently around 4,000 French soldiers have been killed, 24,000 wounded and 150,000 displaced.

The continuous fighting could spell trouble for the re- cently formed government of the Ivory Coast. The nation, once home to one of the world's largest producers of cocoa, is now facing a lose- late production. If fighting resumes and disrupts busi- ness, cocoa and eventually chocolate prices could rise.

The World News and Current Events for the Week of December 4th

Caracas, Venezuela: Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez is facing growing criticism from opposition op- position leaders against Chavez have been standing up for 5.6 million signatures. This num- ber suffices as the requirement to enact a constitutional referendum which will lead to another election in the following year.

The European Union is not per- forming strongly on economic growth, and with the addition of two new member states, Romania and Bulgaria, it will need to work well, result- ing in an economic growth percent- age of 1.3% this year.

With this rate of growth it will take the two countries almost ninety years to bridge the gap in the

Countries all over the world are facing a rise in their national debt, which is expected to peak in 2002. As a percentage of GDP, Canada's national debt was almost 70% of GDP, but in 2000, that had a debt percentage com- pared to its 2002 GDP at 350 mil- lion, followed by Belgium, Net- herlands, and the United States.

When a political editor asked Presi- dent Bush how he has help the situation worst was that shock- ing. Bush replied by saying, "I have been working for the last two years, and I have always been all about for Bush and his administration by the majority of the people in Europe. The source that can be credited for the increased antagonistic view of the US and Bush is the European media. During Bush's visit to Lon- don the people erected a mock White House, and the same way Saddam's statue was toppled by US forces in Iraq. It turns out to be a huge success.

The Chinese economy is reaching a stage where it is overheating very quickly, and the government will have to take significant mea- sures and be careful about each economic move to prevent a bubble. Part of the overheating can be at- tributed to the increase in mortgage supply which grew by almost twenty-one percent. The effect of the housing bubble is to be issued, new more projects were opened, which resulted also in pay increases. The pay increases then led to more tax revenues for the government. The government will have to watch how it performs, and tightly control the increasingly fast economy before it gets a hard hit.

The Minister of Tourism Joseph Hockey of Australia is criticizing Qantas Airways, Australia's pre- mier airline, for being the cause of reduced tourism from the United States. Australian residents go to Australia is prima- rily dominated by Qantas, and Hockey says they have taken advan- tage of the current economic crisis. As a result, more people have been turned away from coming to Australia due to the increased tourism costs.

In Hong Kong researchers have developed a vaccine to protect people against SARS. The virus that created an extreme scare and intense fear in the East has now reduced very much. Researchers have observed that different vaccines could have been released and it has been successful. They will be testing it on people soon, to see if it's a definite success.

At Heathrow Airport in London the police arrested a man work- ing at the airport, who is accused of smuggling cocaine. The man was part of ring trying to smuggle four hundred and forty pounds of cocaine to Europe with the increased number of tourists in smuggling, which has also re- vealed a thirty-threefold increase in New York. After the new equip- ment was installed at JFK, the number of detections has doubled, and equipment has been set to other countries surrounding the U.S. to prevent trafficking.
Student Brings Rilo Kiley Concert to Campus

CHARI SHARMA
ARTS EDITOR

In the spirit of pulling together as a community and taking initiative to make things happen, Babson senior Erik Rickert, has single handedly organized a charitable concert on campus.

The artist Rilo Kiley is going to be performing on the eve of January 22nd at Sorenson Theater. Every dime of the ticket proceeds from the event will be given to both to a suicide prevention charity, and specifically to any foundation set up in memory of Tom Siever.

So who is this artist? Rilo Kiley's band has a self-titled album currently under Saddle Creek records which has met much success. Emerging from Saddle Creek records, home to Bright Eyes and Cursive, Rilo Kiley has 'Lit Phair narrative sensibility, Bettie Servianni compositional beauty, and Beachwood Sparks sunshine.'

Rilo Kiley's is a lyrically dense treasure that will have you searching for the story behind the evocate songs. In a word, sweet.

Moreover, the April 2003 issue of Medium magazine recently interviewed the artist. "I was just like any kid," Jenny Lewis, lead singer of Rilo Kiley says, "I went through phase after phase of trying to find exactly what it was that I could help define me and that I could feel like I was part of. I think rock music ultimately was the voice of that. It gives you such great comfort when you're going through those awkward moments growing up. It just gives you the perfect way to identify with someone in your language. You can download some songs from www.rilokiley.net and www.saddle-creek.com. The artist Frank from Frank Roberts is going to be the opening act along with Tilly and the Wall

Ensemble Prepares for December Concert

CHARU SHARMA
ARTS EDITOR

On December 9th, the Babson Olin Chamber Orchestra will be putting on a performance in the Sorenson Center for the Arts. They will be performing the piece entitled, "Brahms Hungarian Dance and Excerpts from the Haydn Clock Symphony."

The show will begin at 7:45 and admission is free.

The Babson Olin Chamber Ensemble began four years ago, and has grown from four to twenty members. The ensemble was inspired by Buri Hash to push forward the vision of infusing the arts within the Babson and providing students another outlet to express their creative talents.

The group has come together every week to practice over this past semester. Over the years, they have practiced and performed a substantial amount of music.

Well-known pieces include the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms and Chopin, to name a few.

The mix of students involved is diverse in class. This year, there is a substantial amount of Olin students involved in the Ensemble. There is also quite a good mix in classes as well. Currently, there are members with representation from the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes.

"The piece for this semester's performance was chosen to provide some contrast and variety in styles," mentioned Adrienne Hartzell, who is involved in the Ensemble.

"Working on the piece has been both challenging and rewarding to those that are performing it."

The group is planning on performing during March and April of next year. The work by Beethoven entitled "The Piano Concerto" is the piece that the ensemble is working on to be performed.

For more information on the ensemble or the performance, please contact Buri Hash, at hash@babson.edu.

Rilo Kiley Concert
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The Secret of Life is Nothing At All

CHARU SHARMA
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

I feel almost as if I don’t have a right to write something like this. I feel as if it is not in my place to talk about certain things that have happened because there are people that are suffering from far more pain than I can even fathom.

But, at the same time, there are issues I feel need to be expressed and discussed openly in our community. Therefore, it is with the highest respect for those in mourning and with efforts to sound as un-chic-like as possible, I write this indirect reflection.

When tragedy strikes, we are all powerless. Whether the victim is a friend, a loved one, or a total stranger, it was a human life in your world, and that can’t help but hurt when you really reflect on it.

We want to turn back time, if only we had known, if only we had done nothing. Some words can ever capture the significance of what happened. Nothing you can say or do can change anything. We all realize that.

Yet we still all struggle to make sense of tragic situations when, as my Social Psychology professor might say, in reality a simple, sensible conclusion to events could never do justice to the complexities of a real life. And yet, it is at these times of tragedy that we get a harsh reality check.

All our trials and tribulations that we dramatically lament over become trivial. Suddenly, a streak of silver lines the dark clouds looming above us. And through the dense fog of the mundane daily grind, what and who is truly important in our lives suddenly emerges, crystal clear.

There is a song by Faith Hill called the “Secret of Life.” She sings, “The secret of life is a good cup of coffee, the secret of life is in Marilyn’s eye. The secret of life is keeping your eye on the ball, the secret of life is nothing at all.”

Essentially, the message is the secret of a successful life is in the extraordinary formula. Rather, it lies in the ordinary sublime things we often take for granted.

Often, I think we all underrate these little obvious things, like the power within each human being to influence one another. And that power can be used negatively, positively or be ignored. Each one of us, without exception, has the power to inspire, to motivate, to positively impact other people. The beauty of it all is that the decision of what to do with that power is within our control.

What you say and what you do makes a difference. One word, one gesture, one act of kindness, as cliché as it does sound, really does make a difference. In fact, it can make all the difference in the world.

And what the hell, since I have already failed in my attempt of making my point without being cheesy, I will leave you with a clichéd quotation from Gandhi. “You must be the change you wish to be in the world.”

When tragedy strikes, it may be true that we are all powerless to change the past. But we do have power to affect the future.

So I challenge you to question yourselves on what you are doing with your innate power of inspiration. Reach out to those around you and do it now. God knows tomorrow may be too little too late.

My heart goes out Tom Siever and his family.

How To Make The Most Out of Holiday Gift-Giving

FRANK ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Hello once again, and for the final column of the year, I have something to say, before I move on, that has been my pleasure to grace the columns of the paper with such cleanliness. It is what I do best.

Since we only have one week left, and in the interest of events that are coming up soon, I would like to talk about the holidays. Soon, many of us will be leaving school, going home to mommy and pappy and celebrating Christmas or Hanukkah.

These holidays mark a season for giving, a time to let your selfishness rest, and do good for others. But getting the right gift can be tough, and expensive. Here’s a couple ways to get great gifts for cheap! You may be surprised.

Last year, my little brother and I went on a Hanukkah shopping binge through the Christmas Tree Shop. Among the items picked up were: a wine opener, light-up moving menorah and a candle that says "Merry Christmas", "Hanukkah", "Israel". The menorah says "Deutschland on it, for our other brother. While my mother was conversant with her wine opener and my brother raved on and on about his beer, my father kicked his light-up angel across the floor. Two out of three isn't bad I suppose.

The moral of the story is this: we spent that so little! Man, are we cheap. We also got some other gifts too, but I've always nice to have an extra gift. Who cares if it costs $80 or $200, nobody is going to say "you only spent $5 bucks on my gift!!!" Except my Dad, so please don't.

Be crafty and artsy-fartsy

Sometimes, the best gift isn't the most expensive. Take Tiffany's, Gap, or found in an abandoned dumpster. People really appreciate it when you take the time and make them a gift. The possibilities are endless! You could make them a paper-mache Christmas tree, some cheese, or even fitment their current diet.

At the least, a card you made yourself does the trick. I find that Hallmark cards are a thing of the past, plus, who wants to spend $2 or $3 on an impersonalized greeting card. Write your own.

My Hanukkah card for my brother will read, "Dear Mike, remember when we got each other the same pencil set when we were 7? If you get me a pencil set again, I'll chip the paint off your car. Here are some blue and white candles that I dipped myself, "Love, Frank."

How thoughtful?

Think not of your loved ones but of yourself also.

Let them get something you can eith enjoy! Last year, my Dad bought my brother a video game. I play. She's not really learning either. But they can enjoy looking it together. Getting something that you and your loved ones can enjoy taking time together. So even if your gift is an import DVD, it is a great choice. Not only is it thoughtful, but it also promotes spending time together.

If you're really stingy, you can donate your time somewhere, and that usually makes a very good gift. This certifies that Frank Roberts donated 3 hours to reading to the elderly in your town.

This shows that you took the time and effort, and you also got to meet some very interesting people too. Of course, is great around the holidays.

On a serious note, think of the people who don't have as much around Christmas. Think of the homeless, the underprivileged, the negligible programs around campuses such as Toys for Tots, or Operation Christmas Child. What better way to have the power to make a difference. After all, it is the season for giving, no matter whether you give a little or a lot, try to do a little something.

“Elf” Helps You Put in the Holiday Spirit This Year

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LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Will Ferrell, of all people, has put me in the holiday spirit. The other night, a friend and I went to see “Elf”, his latest movie. I was expecting something along the lines of the ever-famous “Old School” but instead found myself escaping reality and truly enjoying the Christmas spirit.

Over Thanksgiving break, as I wandered through a department store two days before Thanksgiving, I found myself surrounded by ornaments, white cotton snow, lavishly decorated Christmas trees, and of course, Christmas music. At first, I was kind of dinged; after all, it wasn’t even Christmas and already commercial Christmas had taken over.

Back to the movie, I found many similar laments. One state even fined a man for keeping up Christmas decorations all year round, although that was a little ridiculous. However, going to see “Elf” changed my views.

Although receiving a fine seems to qualify as all, giving them can bring a larger joy to one’s life.

If we could, this holiday season, we should all re-evaluate our lives and really see how helpful and thankful we are. There are so many people in this world who are less fortunate than us and even the smallest token of giving brings on such a great amount of appreciation.

For example, over break, I was at a restaurant with a friend and her friend from home. An older man, who was sitting at a table by himself, came over and asked to speak to me and my friend. She was out eating, enjoying the well-deserved break, some time out of your day to help someone. Open the door for people, and open the door for people who is having a hard day will instantly be cheered up. I know that always worked me.

Charity, in the form of time, money or objects, is especially rampant during the holiday season. President Bush gave up spending Thanksgiving with his family to fly back to Saudi Arabia during the oil crisis. The first ever visit by a U.S. president to Iraq comes on a day when families come together to be thankful for what they have.

Bush may not be my favorite person, but I think we can all learn a lesson from this unsellable act of kindness. The recent Cubs-dealing Thanksgiving dinner for the people of Chicago was inspiring. So this break, donate some of your time.

Make someone else happy and don’t expect anything in return.

The next two weeks will certainly be difficult, but as our friend Buddy the elf says, “I just like to smile. Smiling’s my favorite!” Keep on teaching lessons, everything will be okay.
SPORTS

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MINH BUI SPORTS EDITOR

The Men's Ice Hockey Team gave us all something to be thankful for over this past week. This team can put up football like scores on the board against any team at any given time.

Thanksgiving break included very little break for this team, as they played host to the Babson Invitational Tournament presented by Irving Oil. The other three teams that joined Babson were Elmira College, Stonehill College, and Fitchburg State College.

In the opening round the Beavers faced Fitchburg State College. The first period was well played as each team was trying to dictate the play. Babson scored the first goal of the game, eight minutes into play, as James LaFreniere '06 took a pass from Johnny Kim '06 and found the back of the net.

A little over two minutes after this goal Babson scored a powerplay goal as Lou Myster '05 scored off a Brett Adamsky '05 feed. Fitchburg State responded less than four minutes later with their only goal of the contest during a powerplay. The first period ended, with Babson up 2-1.

From that point on, it just got miserable for Fitchburg State. The Beavers went on a scoring bonanza, as Babson went on 9-0 scoring run that you would expect to see in basketball not ice hockey. Three different players netted at least 2 goals in the contest as the Beavers won the game, 11-1.

In the second contest of the day, Elmira scored 4 goals and had some outstanding saves from their goalie to notch a 4-1 victory over Babson's Montiel College. The win, left Elmira to play Babson the following evening for the B.I.T. title.

In the finals, Babson ran into a goalie who was on an amazing hot streak. Throughout the contest the Beavers continually pummel the goalie after shot, only to be turned away again and again.

Elmira struck first off a short-handed goal, with less than eight minutes played. In the second period they tacked on two more goals while the Beavers found their first goal late in the second off a Ryan Farrell '07 shot. The third period consisted of a flurry of Babson goal attempts that were thwarted by Elmira's goalie.

The game ended 4-1 with Babson as the loser. This was truly just a case of Babson running into a streaking goalie as the Beavers out-shot Elmira, 40-25, and still unable to win the game.

Tom Sullivan '06 and Farrell were named to the Babson/Irving Oil All Tourament Team.

Women's Basketball Off to Mixed Start

CRAG ZWERLING STAFF WRITER

Women's basketball started this season off on the right foot by winning the Babson Invitational Tournament. In the first round of the tournament the Beavers defeated UMass-Dartmouth by taking the lead after halftime and never looking back. The Women's basketball team was down 2-0, but went on 6-0 run to start the second half.

Then after UMD closed the gap to 5-2, the Beavers went on an explosive 11-0 run that sealed the game for them. The team was led by Sheila Nanjegah '06 who got a double-double of 15 points and 14 rebounds and chipped in with 4 steals. In addition, Colleen Burke '07 scored 14 points, 12 of which were earned in the second half, and off the bench Erin Conroy '05 amassed 8 points and 8 rebounds.

In the tournament final the Beavers erased a 10 point deficit at halftime to earn a hard fought 58 victory over Bates College.

Thank You to the Babson Community

Your ongoing support throughout this difficult time has been amazing. We have truly come together as a united and close-knit community in this time of need. Tom Siever will always be a part of this great community and it is thanks to those who have shared their memories, stories and prayers with all of us especially during yesterday's Candleight Vigil. We will forever be touched and we will never forget. Tom "Chunks" Siever will be missed and will always be loved by many.

Babson Men's Basketball Updates

LINDSEY AILX EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On November 29th, the men's basketball had an amazing game as it crushed Colby College, 88-64. The home game came three days after a disappointing 10 point loss to Plymouth State in the 2003 Babson Invitational Men's Basketball Tournament presented by Irving Oil.

Babson's basketball player on the court was Phil Ruff '05 who led all scorers with 18 points, going six for eight on three-point attempts. Ruff is one of the leading scorers off the bench giving a scoring lift to the Babson offense, averaging 13.5 points per game. Other notables against Colby were CJ Esser '05 and Jeff Hines '04. Right behind Ruff in points was CJ Esser, who added 15 points on 6 of 7 shooting. CO, number 44 is a guard who averaged with a team high of 3.8 points per game. Co-captain Jeff Hines helped out the team with 11 points four rebounds, four assists, and a game high six steals.

Overall, the men shot a blistering 54.4 percent from the floor. In the first half the team easily dominated over Colby by shooting 55.9 percent from the floor and an astounding 72.7 percent from the three point zone. This outstanding shooting helped propel the Beavers over Colby to a 51-35 lead at the half.

Colby never came back to challenge Babson in the second half as Babson continued their lead from the floor. Luke Weber '04, guard/forward, helped out by adding 13 points and 6 rebounds. Weber averages 4.8 rebounds a game. Forward Brooks Brown '15 was able to achieve a game high nine rebounds off the bench. Brown averages 5.0 shots per game and 3.8 rebounds. The victory was a non-conference win with high rebounders off the bench.

Babson opens up with a 2-2 record in the NECHA and 5-2 overall.

Babson has compiled a 3-2 record against ACHA opponents and a 5-2 overall record.

The Colonials are 2-1-2 in the NECHA and 5-3-2 overall.

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