Spring Sports Season Concludes

MINH BUI
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball — The Babson College Baseball team had another tremen
dous season in 2003. After struggling through a tough non
conference schedule in the early part of the season, the Beavers
returned to NewMAC play, where they have dominated in recent
time.

This year would be much the same, as the team went 10-2 in
NewMAC regular season play. This record would be good
enough for the team to be seeded in second in the NewMAC tour-
nament. However, their domination of conference opponents
would not last as Babson fell to the quarterfinals of the
NewMAC tournament against seventh seeded M.I.T.

First year head coach Matt Nocne and the rest of his squad
will now wait and hope for a bid into the ECAC tournament to
defend their title run of a year ago.

Softball — The young Babson Softball Team that took the field
this spring had a different time.

Fielding only one senior, Jess
ica Barry ’03, the team went through its fair share of growing
pains. However, the team proved that it had a number of unap
ted resources. Recording a 16-16 overall record and a 7-9 record
in NewMAC play, the team was able to receive the sixth seed in
the NewMAC tournament.

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Reynolds Coffee Bar Dedicated to Woody

LINDSEY ALIX
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In a touching ceremony on Monday, April 28th, Woody
Lappen was honored for his dedication to the school with
the renaming of the Gourmet Bean Coffee Bar to Woody’s
Coffee Bar.

Woody is a key figure in the lives and minds of everyone
on campus. Woody is never hesitant to talk to anyone or
ask how their school work is progressing.

Nearly everyday, Woody can be found cheerfully serving
coffee and other items to the student body in Reynolds.

He began his career at Babson 18 years ago, serving first as
an overseer to the coffee bar that was here before the Reynolds campus
center.

Since then, he has moved around campus, but has al
ways been around somewhere where he can meet the stu
dents.

“Woodo is the best part of the job, to meet people and talk to
the kids. I like to be part of the community,” comments Woody.

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Craig Benson Named Commencement Speaker

LINDSEY ALIX
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The end of the school year is
upon us and many students are
anxiously awaiting their depar
ture from Babson College. Se
veral seniors already have jobs
lined up and some are still tak
ning some time. But before any of
that happens, the seniors have a
host of fun events.

The senior class steering com
mittee including Charlene
Capato, Sarah Lang, Kathleen
Uetch, Brian Voelkel, and Alyson Tabanian, with the as
sistance of the senior week com
mittee including Amanda Pries

Mr. Babson Event Draws Large Audience

MARIE PROKOPETS
EDITOR-EMERITUS

Babson senior Dave Fried
man was selected by a panel
of judges as the winner of the Mr. Babson contest on
Friday, April 25th. The con
test was held in the Knight Aid and featured sev
eanteen contestants.

The audience was packed,
with an estimated 650 people
attending the event.

“The showing of school
spirit was amazing,” ex
plained Jeff Greenberg ’03,
co-referee of the Mr. and Miss
Babson events.

The Mr. and Miss Babson
events used to take place an
nually several years ago, but
it took the charismatic lead
ership of campus radio hosts
Seth Ginsberg ’03, and Jeff
Greenberg, to bring this great
event back to the campus.

The competition included
the same round of events as
was seen in the Miss Babson
contest last fall, featuring
evening wear, active wear,
campus involvement, talent,
and career goals.

Extra points could also be
earned by contestants for au
dience participation and
cheering.

The competition between
the men was intense, as
Greenberg explained, saying
“It was an exciting competi
tion. Seth and I had no idea
who was going to win until
after the votes were tallied.”

Many audience members came
with certain contestants to
cheer for, but found them
selves cheering for all of the
contestants who showed up for
the purpose of putting on
a good show.

The ten judges, including
Lindsey Alix ’05, Carly
Hacker, associate vice presi
dent for student and com
munity affairs; Math and Science
Professor Allen Jocelyn Chan;
Brittney from “The Real
Canuck,” a 19 year old BU stu
dent; Ed Nee ’04, Liz Cham
berlain ’04 (Ed and Liz from
CAR counted as one vote); Nathan
Knight ’03; Lauren Ross ’05,
the reining Miss Babson winner; and a former
Mr. Babson runner-up, from
the graduating class of ’01;
and Natalie Germain ’04.

Each judge gave out 1-7
points to the contestants for
each category.

A few contestants were Josh
Liebow ’04, David Knapp ’05,
and Peter Gerberger ’03.
Evening wear ranged from
professor outfits, to tuxedos,
to pimp wear, and even one
set of pajamas – the truest
evening wear.

Active wear ranged from the
skimmest of swimouts on ath
letes such as Carl Beckman ’03,
the tuxer and an X-Box, to
the very form of sportive energy
voting Andrew Bopson ’03, who hopped off the end of the stage in

Mr. Babson, David Friedman ’03, and Miss Babson, Lauren Ross
’05, pose together after the Mr. Babson event on Friday.

Mr. Babson Event Draws Large Audience

BRAD D'ALESSANDRO

The audience was amazed by feasts of eating six salties in sixty
seconds, astounding mus
cial performances on a
blackboard, high speed consump
tion of beer, humorous mono
logues, ninja style destruction of a piece of wood, and poetry
readings, among other tal
ents.

Part of what made the event so
successful was the exten
sive sponsorship of the event
by area organizations. “We’d
like to thank the Ask Roger
Grant, CAB, Babo for con
sulting officers to have beer at the event, the UPS store, the Bos
ton sports club, TD lube,
and BCR,” said Greenberg. “Other students should take advan
tage of the Ask Roger Grant
and use the money to do some
ting fun for the campus”

Active wear was one of the
topics that Mr. and Miss Bab
son contests will continue, and
perhaps become a charity
event in the future at the Greek
council, SGA, and BCR.

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Next year I hope to see former CE
CEO-Jack Welch or Federal Reserve
Board Chairman Alan Greenspan.

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On an island of land directly
facing the water, Mark Sorensen, a solo artist created her enviromental

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Babson Public Safety Police Log 4-14-03 to 4-28-03

Lockouts - 154
Motor Vehicle Assistance - 17

Tuesday 04-15-03
1:00am - Report of a noise complaint in Varwinville Hall. RA contacted.
4:11pm - Report of suspicious activity at the Olin College parking lot.

Wednesday 04-16-03

Thursday 04-17-03
1:18am - Report of a noise complaint at Pieta Hall. Officers asked students to keep the noise down due to complaints.
2:15am - Student reports area someone screaming for help in the area of McCollough Hall.
3:45am - Report of a vehicle driving in the Coleman Lot without head lights. Unable to locate the vehicle.
5:00am - Report of a fire alarm at the Reynolds Center: Alarm reset.

Friday 04-18-03
2:00am - Report of an alcohol violation in PMC. Report filed.
4:18am - Report of a noise complaint in PMC. Students asked to keep the noise down.
2:35am - Report of a noise complaint in Coleman Hall.

Saturday 04-19-03
1:00pm - Report of a larceny of a jacket from Varwinville Hall. Report filed.
7:30pm - Report of a vehicle driving in the wooded area near the Sullivan building. Owner of vehicle was advised not to drive there.

Monday 04-21-03
12:35am - Report of a noise complaint at Bryant Hall. RA contacted.

Tuesday 04-22-03
4:04pm - Report of a fire alarm at Canfield Hall. Repairman working on the system set off the alarm.

Wednesday 04-23-03
10:34am - Request for an ambulance at Varwinville Hall. Student transported to the Newton, Waltham Hospital.
11:30pm - Report of a car alarm sounding in the Knight Lot. Area checked, alarm reset, no damage found to the vehicle.

Thursday 04-24-03
1:43am - Report of a noise complaint in Pieta Hall. RA notified.
7:00pm - Report of a larceny of a book bag from Trim Hall. Report filed.
8:30pm - Report of a fire alarm in the Horn Library: Alarm reset.

Friday 04-25-03
2:05am - Report of a noise in Pieta Hall. RA notified.
9:05pm - Report of a fire alarm in the Horn Library: Alarm reset.

Saturday 04-26-03
2:12am - Report of a noise in McCollough Hall. Officer asked students to keep noise down due to complaints.
2:15am - Report of a noise complaint in Forest Hall. RA notified.

Sunday 04-27-03
1:37am - Report of a fire on the basketball courts in front of Forest Hall. Nothing found.
8:01am - Report of a fire alarm at the Olin College Residential Hall. No fire, alarm responded, alarm reset.

WEATHER FORECAST

THURSDAY, MAY 1ST
RAINY
LOW 51 HIGH 67

FRIDAY, MAY 2ND
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 43 HIGH 65

SATURDAY, MAY 3RD
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 37 HIGH 54

SUNDAY, MAY 4TH
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 39 HIGH 58

MONDAY, MAY 5TH
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 39 HIGH 43

TUESDAY, MAY 6TH
SUNNY
LOW 42 HIGH 61
News

Jurassic Five Entertains During Spring Weekend

MARK WAITING LIFESTYLES EDITOR

For the third year in a row, hip-hop beats shook Phipps for the annual Spring Weekend concert. Over 700 warm bodies cluttered the roads around the Science Hall and transformed the gym into a block party.

Even a few sophomores, despite having an IMC exam the next morning, managed to show their friends from the books for a few hours to enjoy the stylish wordplay and crafty disc jockeying.

The handclap beats of the back-in-the-day jam left many fans screaming for more when the group took a break before finishing with an hour-long encore.

Concertgoers, like Ben Dillon ’03, were generally impressed with the bands’ performance. He offers, “I thought the group put on a good show, though a couple of their songs were a bit hokey in the lyrics department. What I did like was their hand-clapping beats and strong stage presence.”

Although it was obvious that the band members were under the influence of an illegal drug.

Justine Schneider ’05 was not as impressed. She said, “It’s hard to overlook the acoustics of Pepsico, but I couldn’t understand what they were saying. It just sounded like a record skipping to the same beat for every song. Still, it beat studying for my IMC exam the next morning.”

Although the majority of the fans were heavily sedated by alcohol, there were a few students in the audience who managed to get under the skin of JB.

One group was pulled on stage by the band to duel in a rap battle. Despite appeals on the stage of alcohol poisoning, he surprised the audience with a steady, booming bar and unique rhymes and stanzas. JS promptly removed the group from the stage after his performance.

Stage, lighting and sound work, logistics were handled earlier in the day with the help of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the management expertise of CAB members, Dan Parker ’04 and Ed Nee ’01.

The entire setup, which included a brand new, one million dollar sound and lighting system, arrived in a convoy of trucks earlier in the day. Readies, sporting tattered jeans and grizzly beards were on hand to share stories of excessive days of partying and to assist SIGEP in assembling the stage.

After finishing the performance, JS left the stage and reportedly brought a few girls into their tour busses. Disassembly of the stage was impeded for several hours, as JS and his crew worked until 2 A.M. CAB President Ed Nee imparts, “Despite the complications, Saturday night’s turnouts at all of the events were better than anticipated. Thanks to all those who made this weekend one to remember.”

Spring Weekend An Overall Success

ANDREW BOYSEN
MANAGING EDITOR

Spring weekend was a special success this year, with hundreds of students enjoying the festivities coordinated by CAB. The weekend included a series of events starting Wednesday, and going all the way through Sunday, with activities planned to entertain a variety of interests.

Wednesday started off by appealing to the art crowd, as well as to those who like free stuff, in a tie-dying extravaganza that went 200 shirts in about an hour.

Everyone seemed to have a great time, and the shirts turned out to be impressive, ensuring that students had something to wear as the week’s events went on.

The night was finished with a pub night with music trivia, where approximately 100 students showed up.

Thursday was the night of the annual spring weekend concert, which fulfilled many students’ very high expectations.

Setup began at 6 a.m., with about 35 SIGEP joining from 9 a.m. and sticking around to help out all the way through 2:30 the next morning after the show ended. Jurassic 5 and Pete Francis both performed and exhilarated the crowd of over 800.

Pete was very excited to be doing his first performance at Babson College, and J-5 hung out well after the concert to sign autographs, and to talk to everyone. JS was satisfied.

The weather turned out to be great, which was perfect for the activities that would follow in the quad. Though it is difficult to be certain of the numbers who participated, it was clearly in the hundreds, and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. There were many attractions, including a climbing wall and a bounce run that allowed students to compete with each other while having a great time. Despite the heights involved with the attractions, no students were killed during the carnival.

That night was the Mr. Babson competition in Knight Student Union. The crowd was massive with Knight being completely filled, with the beer garden being especially popular with the older crowd. Last year’s winner, the Friedman showed up and picked up the reins in win, with Josh Liebow’s popular strip show earning him a close second place.

Saturday’s Halo tournament was also a great success with the teams joining in and cheering each other on. Unfortunately the games on the upper fields were canceled because of team problems, bad weather, and the soccer team needing part of the fields for practice. The PepsiCo party that night was also a success, with many people showing up for a great time. The huge turnout could be seen by many who were hungry.

The scavenger hunt was also a huge success, and the source of many costumes forming the annual carnival and around the entire state. Bright Gehring coordinated much of the event and is expected to announce the winner on Thursday, May 01 2003.

Twenty teams began the competition at 2 A.M., but only ten teams were able to complete the event on time, 35 hours later.

Students were asked to go to the borders of every state touch- ing Massachusetts, gather sand and water from the beach, take pictures all over Boston with different signs, and then make a movie. JS wanted to find the oldest professor in campus, and make a school-spirit video with it, and pay him with school landmarks.

Everyone had a great time, and the scavenger hunt was a success. “It was interesting listening to each team burl the alphabet and spell out things like "we had a package with something in it to make (me) smile," said JS.”

Saturday’s Halo tournament was a spectacular success, thanks to part in a dedicated Campus Activities Board, and an overall small growing sense of school spirit that can be seen in students. Everyone had a great time, and future years will be just as great.
Senior Week and Commencement Soon

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"last call" during the Countdown Party back in February, Nathan Knight comments that it is basically their way of toasting to the future.

The first event of the week, on Monday May 12th, the seniors will have brunch with President Rarefoot in Trim from noon until 1:30pm. At 2:30pm, coaches busses will load to bring the seniors on their senior outing to Newport, RI.

Once there the seniors will have free time to wander the city. At 8:00pm that night the seniors will have a kick off party hosted in two of the downtown Newport bars.

On Tuesday May 13th, the seniors will arrive back at Babson for dinner in Reynolds.

Following dinner, the senior video and superlatives will be presented in Roger's Pub at 9pm. Tuesday night will mark the last pub night for the seniors.

The senior class steering committee organized this year's Senior Ball. The event will be held on Wednesday, May 14th at 6pm at the Hyatt Harborside in Boston at Logan Airport in the Grand Ballroom. The ball will begin with a cocktail reception on the outdoor patio with an amazing view of Boston, which will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Thursday May 15th will be a rather low key day with a clam bake dinner in Trim. This dinner will be followed by the Boston Harbor Cruise, which starts at 9pm.

The next day includes a variety of events beginning with a breakfast in Reynolds, followed by a family brunch in Knight.

At 12:30pm in Knight Auditorium in the senior awards ceremony, which will be followed by the baccalaurate in Glavin at 5pm.

Friday night will conclude with a party on the hill near Reynolds and soroence for seniors, friends, and family from 6pm on.

Commencement Day begins at 8:30am with a senior picture being taken in the Webster Center. Following the photo, seniors will practice before the actual ceremony at noon.

During the undergraduate ceremony, two members of the outside community, Craig R. Benson '77, Governor of New Hampshire, and Lois Silverman, former Babson's adjunct faculty member, and former member of the Babson Board of Trustees. In 1995, Governor Benson was inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

Silverman is founder and chair of the Commonwealth Institute - a nonprofit established to support the advancement of women entrepreneurs. She also founded CRA Managed Care (now Concentra Managed Care). Ms. Silverman is on the board of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and a number of other charitable and educational organizations.

Lois Silverman will be introducing the senior class and Craig Benson will be the keynote speaker for the event. A reception will follow the ceremony held in Webster for friends and family of the graduates.

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Babson Says Goodbye to Public Safety Officers

LOUIS BELOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Within the past month, the Babson College police department has seen three of its fourteen full time officers leave to accept other jobs, leaving the staff short for the time being. The staff shortage will not affect the number of officers on duty around the campus, according to Babson police chief John Jackson, as shifts have been extended for make-up officers. "We have a minimum number of officers for each shift which will be maintained even if the chief and myself need to go out on rounds, which we have done before," explained deputy chief Donna Superier. Of the three officers who recently left the police force, two were offered an increase in pay and one was offered a job working day shifts closer to home. "I would like to think that we’ve done such a good job training our staff that it makes them more marketable in the work place," said Jackson.

One officer, Melissa McCormick, has recently been hired and the department extended an offer to one other officer tentatively scheduled to begin work next week, which would restore the department to near full capacity. While turnover among officers is not uncommon, it is for such a large percentage of staff to leave within a short amount of time. Most students, however, weren’t aware of any changes. "I didn’t know of any officers who left," he said. One reason is because public safety mostly operates behind the scenes and often doesn’t come into contact with a large number of students on a day-to-day basis. Another reason may be due to the students themselves. "In general terms, the senior class has been a good class as far as behavior," said Jackson in response to crime levels around campus. "We’re coming off a very good spring weekend and things generally have been quiet with crams coming up." After commencement, much work awaits the Babson police officers. Major construction will begin and officers will be needed to direct traffic and construction workers around campus during much of the summer. Much of the officers’ training takes place during summer months as well.

Throughout the summer, a variety of different camps and activities are held on the campus, often with younger students, making the school seem like a very different place. "We serve a different type of role during the summer when most Babson students are not present," says Jackson. "It’s more enjoyable for us when the students are here."

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Advice on How to Make the World a Better Place

ANDREW BOYSEN
MANAGING EDITOR

As a senior with no job and no place to go after graduation, I feel that the time has come for me to give advice on how to live a good life.

Not having any resources at all, I've learned the importance of doing quite a bit. I think one of the easiest little things you can do to make the world a better place is to conserve energy. When you leave your room or suite, turn off the lights.

If you will be gone for 10 days (i.e., Spring Break), do not leave your computer on, at least not the CPU. While some research is always needed, I feel that this effort is worth it.

There is no point in printing articles that you will never read. Also, if you print something and the printer is not working right, either fix it or cancel the print.

Another point is that you should be frugal. Do not spend more than you can afford.

My final recommendation is that you should be kind to one another. It is better to give than to receive.

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Senior Reflections: It's Been A Good Time

AMY JONES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As I reflect upon my four years at Babson I can honestly say that it has been a truly unique experience here.

I met some of the most talented people in the last four years who I ever hope to meet and those with dreams so ambitious that we all have the potential to achieve them yet; Shilvi Gupta, Anand Foley, Raj Sheh, Sanjay Gupta & others. However, in all my time here there are quite a few aspects of college life here at Babson that disrupt me... 

The first is an academic issue that is bittersweet. Of course what I am referring to is profitability equaling success, I am not about to deny that profitability is key in business, but why are we forgetting about social entrepreneur ship? When I say social entre preneurship, I am not referring to our community service program; I am talking about the non-profit or management electve Social Entrepreneurship with Professor Natalie Taylor.

This stream has been suffering these past few semesters due to the lack of interest by students and has even been cancelled a few semesters due to the lack of interest.

This is disappointing to me as a student who believes that giving back to the community is a life long worth of good business practice. Why isn't social responsibility in our core curriculum?

Many have argued that it is present in FME businesses as they engage in community service programs; however, I have seen many FME students fail this so-called "requirement." 

Furthermore, socially responsible businesses is more than just giving back mon etarily. It can be present in products and services, a direc tion towards the community et cetera. Let's make sure we keep up with the times and make Babson all it can be by properly teaching the future generations what it means to part of a commun ity.

This brings me to my second, more lengthy point. Why don't we have concentrations? Babson markets itself to students as innovative. Well, it's hard to prove that when every candidate for graduation has the same degree on their diploma!

I understand the need to deter Babson students and unique in the marketplace, however it gives us the look of the environment by itself. Babson is far from this image and shouldn't display it by even that graduates that image.

My last disappointments are life and FABO. During my freshman and sophomore years, I lived on campus, and during that time I met a lot of great classmates.

The problem is that hang out with many of them is impossible. One of the reasons for this was the work load, which I don't regret learning and being emerged, and other was the lack of freedom by Public Safety.

One can hardly walk the wrong way on this campus without getting stopped. A few days ago I parked my car in the 10-minute zone to drop off a paper and ran back out to find a ticket on my car. What does the 10-minute sign mean (if you're in there for 2 minutes and you get a ticket)? Come on! How hard though - as a student who works hard to get good grades, the negative consequences of even attempting to have fun (of course a broad definition of fun) on campus are enough to make you want to forget it altogether some times...

Overall, this experience is one I will never forget. Teachers and staff like Natalie Taylo r, James Hunt, Julia Childers, Samin Najmi, Katie Platt, Lin Xu, Nancy Belaguer, Kate Buckley and others have made this experience more than worthwhile for me.

The important thing to know about any school is that the people who work there makes the school the best is knowing its weaknesses!
Companies Back Freedom of Information

JACK PHELFUS
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Several major technology and entertainment companies, including Amazon.com, Microsoft and Walt Disney, have formed a coalition to lobby the Federal Communications Commission to adopt rules preserving the "free-flowing nature" of the Internet.

The group, known as the Coalition of Broadband Users and Innovators, is arguing that the FCC could fundamentally alter the Internet by adopting rules that would allow providers of broadband services to favor certain services and internet sites. The group estimates that the FCC could take action to end these efforts within a couple of months.

If that happens, they say, the Internet could evolve into a network of TV-like systems, where providers of high-speed Internet access could steer subscribers toward specified Internet sites. The network owners could also limit the types of devices that could be connected to their network, potentially stifling innovation, the group says.

"Manufacturers' investment and willingness to innovate in this area undoubtedly will evaporate if they are forced by the right to veto what devices their customers can attach," said Consumer Electronics Association President Gary Shapiro.

At issue are two separate ongoing FCC proceedings looking into how cable-modem and digital-subscriber-line service providers can be regulated.

While these two forms of broadband can directly compete in many cities, the rules are currently regulated in different ways. Phone companies are required to provide "unregulated" service, which allows providers non-discriminatory access to their networks, while cable companies can pick and choose among ISPs.

As the commission looks at creating a more even regulatory framework for broadband, the lobbying coalition is worried that the most common regulations will be imposed on all broadband services. It wants the FCC to adopt rules specifying that the basic open framework that has allowed the Internet to thrive is preserved.

The cable-TV industry has said there's no reason to adopt such rules, because it has no intention of discriminating against new Web technologies.

"Supporters of government-imposed regulations of the Internet are using scare tactics to ask for a government solution to a problem that does not exist. Forcing regulatory requirements on broadband providers means that a message provider business, and long-term technological innovation, which typically leads to sales growth, Microsoft, Amazon, and Disney would all benefit from seeing AOL take down a Disney movie under federal regulation. Additionally, Microsoft and Amazon certainly could continue to innovate, because they can then sell more technology related to that innovation.

Typically speaking, it is not in favor of a large company to empower its customers. But where those large companies have a good deal to fear from the dominance of other large companies, this coalition seems to be mutually beneficial.

Apple Aims to Change Music Distribution

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BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Joe was stuck at the stage at San Francisco’s Moscone Center on Monday for a special Apple event, and introduced Apple’s new music service, "iTunes Music Store," which will allow users to download music in the AAC format for $0.99 per song.

The service, which is built into Apple’s iMusic 4 program, has 150,000 tracks available for download and counting, with unlimited CD burning "for personal use." iTunes 4 also adds the feature of sharing with friends, and the Mac adds feature, including a new design, a dock, and USB 2.0, and the iPod Music Service files are 128 kbps AAC, which stands for "Advanced Audio Coding," is an MPEG-4 file format, with reportedly better sound than the AAC.

Also available are free previews, cover art, and "reliable downloads." You can browse the music store in iTunes, similar to browsing your own LI-

brary, and preview them directly in iTunes. "One-click shopping" allows you to pur-

chase the song and download it, adding it to your library, in one click.

The store also offers exclusive music, music videos, and other multimedia, all in the main iTunes window. iTunes 4 will be available now (along with QuickTime 6.2), and the music store will be available today. It is Mac-only now, but will be available for Windows by the end of the year. No word is available yet if the service will be ported specifically for the Linux operating system, but Linux users may use a Mac - or Windows-based version.

All five of the major record labels are online with Apple for digital sales as well as many independent labels.

As a compromise to help pro-

tect music, users must choose their playlists as CD burns, and may share the mu-

sic with only three other Macs, although they may modify the list of computers that the music may be shared with at any time.

The iTunes player filters show-

ing feature allows sharing of music playlists between users, and the streaming of music from one machine to the other, though copying is not sup-

ported. Apple simultaneously publicly debuted the newest version of the hot-selling iPod personal digi-

tal audio player. The new iPods will look the same size as the previous models, but with slightly higher capacities, at $399 for 1GB, $599 for 15GB, and $999 for 30GB. Improved features are the new dock connector, which now can "Fast Charge" the iPod, and a line-out; the FireWire port, which is now on the back of the new iPod; and new buttons, which have been moved up higher, just below the screen. Additionally, the improved screen features a backlight. The new units will be in Apple stores on Friday. Apple appears to think the service’s encryption is secure, despite many other media-en-

cryption schemes being easily breakable. It is important to note, however, that the com-

pany doesn’t have much to fear.

The service’s rival includes existing similar services such as Napster, Musicmatch Jukebox, and RealAudio, which offer monthly sub-

scription rates that in many cases are less expensive than Apple’s service. None of these, though, has been as well received as Apple’s, and will be, and few offer the flexibility and speed of download that Apple offers. Apple is said to get $8.30-

$0.40 per song in its deals with the major record labels. It is unknown how much of the fee artist

ists will receive.
BEAVERSTOCK

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BBQ

Mr. Babson Contest
Students Battle Treacherous Mice in Dorms

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"Hey, the mouse is back," I mumbled to my roommate at 7:30 AM on Monday morning, "throw me the phone." After a few botched attempts, I finally reach the masters of Joe Bobson, mound specialist.

His voice mail recording was the typicalDisconnect, but a lonely fourteen-year-old think that he had a friend out there; you know, guidance counselor stuff.

In fact, I was thinking about wishing he was in Aruba instead of putting all his money into tickets to parents visiting from Bangladesh. So, while Joe Bobson wishes he was in Aruba, all I wish was that mice didn't live in my room.

This isn't the first time vermin have chewed up ourond Card into the dorms. When I told an RA friend about my dilemma, she said, "Don't worry, her dorm had the same problem."

Just last week, I informed B&G about the mice. They suggested, "Why not call an exterminator, or ask a McDonald's drive thru staff for directions to the Country Club?"

"They put in a work order," I informed them, "do you know how many vermin companies I've called?"

"Yes," they replied, "but I've got a small apartment, and only had one mouse come in.

"I really don't care," I said, "the mice I've had are illegal, and I don't know where they came from."

I sent out a call to a lot of pest control companies, but all they could do was sell me a bunch of chemicals. In the end, I only found a tiny office, a guy who was happy to stay by and sprayed a bunch of chemicals.

"This didn't do the trick," I told the exterminator, "I'm starting to think that mice are getting smarter."
A Lesson In Physics Could Prevent Falls Down Hills

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Unfortunately, for a close friend of mine, Babson does not offer any physics courses. Perhaps if Babson did, my friend would be better prepared for a tragic accident this weekend at a neighboring college.

Babson students are in high school. While two courses may not be enough for me to claim to be as literate as an Old School student, I do know a few things. One thing that I remember is that if an object has momentum, it is very difficult to stop. If momentum is a in place of force upon it. Most often, this was stated as a body in motion tends to remain in motion, unless...

Unfortunately for Chris Kitt, he did not have the proper protection to help him avoid this accident. His condition for momentum to be conserved is that the mints he stored in his pocket found their way down his mouth during the tumble.

According to Mr. Kitt, he left his mouth with an "M" that was a piece of food, or in the case of Mr. Kitt, is okay, but now has one less of his nine lives to spare.

I cannot guarantee that a refresher course in basic Newtonian physics at Babson would help with this problem, but as a contribution to achieving goals in life.

Achieving Goals in Life

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In an age where our youth are consumed in a fire of reality, they must understand the committing crimes and a music culture that changes like the fine New England weather. The most important is to know Armstrong. Today's children and adults have little if any knowledge of popular athletes, like Tiger Woods, Michael Jordan, Kobe Bryant, etc. Unfortunately, these role models have substantial wealth and fame. Armstrong's lifestyle is visible to the eyes of many, including my 15-year-old cousin. When asked if she knew what Armstrong had just accomplished, she replied, "Who is Lance Armstrong?"

Lance Armstrong had begun a promising career when, in 1998, the 25-year-old Armstrong was told by doctors that he had massive cancer. Few people knew of his talent as a cyclist but even fewer knew of his will to survive. What he had been told was that he was diagnosed with choriocarcinoma, which is a very common form of testicular cancer. It was detected in its later stages and doctors felt he had only months to live.

The cancer had spread to his lungs, abdomen and brain. He had twice been in the hospital. Some were the size of golf balls. Throughout the ten years of his illness, he underwent many tests of his physical and mental strength. He would have a five degree incline. Since a body, whether that body belongs to Mr. Kitt or anyone else, will come to stop if you apply some force on it, a body will accelerate down a hill even if that body is already running at 100 miles per hour and you release the accelerator. If the angle cannot keep pace with the torso as the body accelerates the further down the hill, disaster will soon follow.

For Mr. Kitt, disaster included hitting the pavement, landing twenty feet across the pavement and down the hill. A large metal pole broke his right leg, he lost balance, and landed in three places across the hill, scraped his knee, chest and chin, and tore his pants and shirt.

The only major positive from Mr. Kitt's forgetfulness of momentum is that he may have had one less mint that the mints that he had stored in his pocket found their way into his mouth during the tumble.

Auguste Rodin: An Artist's Life

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Auguste Rodin is a French artist who lived during the late 19th century and is most known for his sculptural works of The Thinker and The Kiss. His style is classical, yet natural and his mature work was valued for their incredible realism.

On November 12, 1840, Jean-Baptiste Rodin and Marie Cheffer, a middle class Parisian couple, bore a second son, Auguste Rodin. Rodin, shy and unarticulate, took interest in art at an early age. At age 10, he had his first drawing lesson and then at 15, took an interest in sculpture. He couldn't get into the conservative and prestigious Ecole des Beaux-Arts school, so instead attended the Ecole Imperiale de Dessin, a government school for design.

In France during 1859, Paris was being transformed and many new ideas were being erected throughout the city in courtyards and public buildings. At age 18, he began doing decorative works to support his family. When he was 22, Rodin was devastated by the death of his sister and joined the Catholic order.

Realizing monastic life wasn't his true calling; he left the Order and he called his work the arts for healing. At 23, he competed worked on his first major work, "The Mask with the Long Nose", for submission to the Paris Salon competition. The Salon rejected it, an art exhibition that could make or break an artist. It was also during this time that Rodin and his long time lover, Berthe, bore Rodin a son in 1866.

In 1870, when the Franco-Prussian War broke out, the thirty-year old Rodin was drafted into the National Guard, but he was discharged because of nearsightedness. During the next decade, Rodin traveled to Brussels to work on a sculpture at the new stock exchange and also to Italy to study the works of Michelangelo. At thirty-five years old in 1875, Rodin completed a life size nude, "The Vanquished." The incredible realism of this work aroused accusations of sacrilege of maiming the master derivation of a technique that a true sculptor would never do. This controversy forced Rodin to leave Paris by early 1903.

At age 40, in 1880, Rodin worked on his first large scale public project for the French Ministry of Fine Arts, and was to create a monument for a museum that was supposed to be built. Rodin, inspired by Dante's Inferno, called his work "The Gates of Hell," and several of his most famous works, "The Kiss," "The Thinker" and "The Three Shades", were derived from "The Gates of Hell." It was during this forties that Rodin's art work was all over the world for his fashion and fashion, and affluent Europeans began hiring him to do portrait busts. It was also his decade for a passionate, eight year relationship with 19 year old amateur sculptor, Camille Claudel. Rodin managed to do both public and private projects for his clients.

At age forty-four, in 1884, Rodin worked on another public project commissioned by the French Government. The monument was to honor six citizens in Calais, France. Rodin was supposed to create a sculpture of a man to mark the centennial for submission to the Paris Salon competition. The Salon rejected it, an art exhibition that could make or break an artist. It was also during this time that Rodin and his long time lover, Berthe, bore Rodin a son in 1866.

During the late 1970s, in 1891, The Society of Men of Letters hired Rodin to create a statue of Victor Hugo. Rodin was met with ridicule and outrage and rejected from the Society, which deeply offended Rodin. During the last seventeen years of his life, Rodin's art was at its pinnacle. He received a substantial tribute to him by displaying 168 works in Paris World Expo. During this time, Rodin was at his busiest and most productive, with as many as fifty assistants helping him. Rodin died in 1917, in the Hotel Biron, a common residential choice passed away and was laid to rest beside Rose at Meudon with "The Thinker" at his base of tomb.
Art Class Alters Landscape Outside Reynolds Center

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If you walked behind Reynolds Center this past Friday, you might have been a little confused by what you saw on the hills by Van Winkle and Coleman. Four interesting and creative artistic designs had altered the landscape. Either by pulling in and out, collaborating with Martha Stewart or something else was going on.

The interesting landscape creations were actually credited to the Babson art class called Language of Farm led by artist-in-residence Frances Hamilton. After a semester of studying and creating three dimensional art, from clay sculpture to wire structures, the class was working on their final art project: creating an environmental art piece on campus.

The assignment was to create an environmental design somewhere between the paths from Reynolds to the library. The class worked in groups or individually and could only use materials that are found in the environment, such as rocks, pinecones, branches, mulch, and tree boughs.

They planned and prepared for their projects and then constructed the projects during three hours of their Tuesday class. The pieces were meant to be seen at their prime and in order to avoid deterioration from environmental factors such as wind, rain, etc. they were de-installed by the following day.

One of the projects closest to the tower was a large four petal flowerlike sculpture. The center was created from standing branches dug into the earth and surrounded by alternating stone and mulch petals.

The artists said their inspiration for the project was sparked from creating a large flower and creating contrast. Another group created a spiraling line slinking smoothly down the hill on the left side of the steps.

The design was outlined with branches and composed of a geometric pattern of rocks. The group’s concept was to create a snake sliding down the slope. On the other side of the steps, there was the outline of an exaggerated human form. The work was composed of mulch, flowers for hair, and rocks for feet, branches for limbs and pine needles for a skirt. The inspiration of the work was of a relaxed and stress free student ready to leap into summer.

On an island of land directly behind Sorensen, a solo artist created her environmental work. Bright yellow flowers on their branches connected together and a large loop, climbing up the lampost.

Inside and outside the structure was strategically placed rocks and flowers. The artist’s concept was one of deeper meaning and the abstract worked reflected the concept of time and continuation.

Nestled between two pine trees near the library was the final project. The structure was of a tepee with a pattern of flowers surrounding the base. The tepee was constructed out of thick branches stacked into the ground and bonded together with thinner branches. The artists successfully created an eye catching piece by lifting their environmental project off the ground and also creating contrast by using vibrant colors from the flowers.

The class met weekly throughout the semester for three hours a week and the students earned four credits for taking the class.

Next semester professor Hamilton will be offering the art class called Basic 2-D Design, which will focus more on techniques of drawing as a means of conveying compositional ideas.

Phone Booth A Hit Movie With Audiences

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The baseline for any successful action/thriller is a story that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats, anxiously waiting for something to happen. This is exactly the case in Colin Farrell’s “Phone Booth.”

The crowd’s eyes are glued to the screen as countless unpredictable events unfold, one after the other, that lead up to a breathtaking finish that even the most avid movie goers will be shocked to witness.

Colin Farrell plays Stu Shepard, an arrogant New York publicist who substitutes an honest, genuine and sincere life for a superfluous one filled with money and self-satisfaction. Stu falls victim to a scheme designed to teach him a lesson about the moral wrongs he has committed in his personal life. He comes to find that the seemingly secret affair he is having is no secret at all. He is brutally exposed to all of New York in the most startling way imaginable.

The action commences as Stu feels compelled to answer a ringing telephone in the heart of Times Square that he has been using to call his mistress. The subsequent incidents fill the audience with a level of trepidation that can be attributed to the stellar acting performances put on by the cast. Katie Holmes plays Pm, the innocent aspiring actress who hopes to get a start in the acting world by using Stu’s illusory connections. Kiehl’s Michelle plays Stu’s wife, Follia.

The movie delivers exactly what it promises. It will be sure to keep your eyes glued to the screen, building the final outcome.

Phone Booth is definitely a mind-blowing movie filled with action and suspense that causes the audience to reconsider the level of introsday they have in their own lives.

Once you have seen this film, you will never look at a public phone the same way again. Hanging up is not as easy at it once seemed.
**Canadian Prime Minister Controversy Issue**

**INTERNATIONAL EDITOR**

There has been a lot of criticism received by Paul Martin, the current Prime Minister of Canada, as he is largely expected to win, and take over the Prime Minister's seat.

Currently the Prime Minister of Canada is Mr. Christian, and he will be leaving the position. Paul Martin is being criticized by many members of the Canadian Parliament because he is also the 100% owner of the Canadian Steam Ship Lines.

Canadian Steam Ship Lines is a company that was formerly government owned but is now privately owned. The company controls a very big sector of the Canadian shipping industry, and thus makes a very big impact.

Martin says that he wants to keep his business while fulfilling the duties of Prime Minister, and he will not bring the two together.

Many are criticizing him and saying that he should take only one position, and in order to be Prime Minister he needs to sell the shipping company.

As of now, Martin is still defending himself and saying that there will be no interference between the two, and he will refrain from any decisions being made that would affect his company.

Martin has filed his application for the position, and the debate still continues.

Many parliament members are criticizing him because they feel that there will be many decisions affecting the shipping industry, because it’s an important sector for Canada, and how many decisions will be refused from.

Even if he refuses to take part in the decisions affecting the shipping industry or his company, as prime minister he has a great amount of influence on the way the decision should go.

Even if Martin is allowed to hold both positions together, the question of how he will be able to balance out his work strongly remains.

Although he stated that he will devote himself to the prime minister’s position, he will have some obligations that will draw him back to Canadian Steam Ship Lines.

Parliamentarians have also brought forth the way the American political system seems to have functioned thus far, in regards to this situation.

Even in the United States most politicians who had a secret relation to the business industry have given up their rights in the business, so that they can once part of be able to participate in the political system.

Both of these men gave up their businesses and positions before taking over their duties as political leaders.

This controversial situation has also brought up the question of whether there should be an interaction between business and politicians.

Many have stated that by creating a rift for Paul Martin, it will discourage others from the business world to pursue careers in public life.

"We are trying to say that in order to be a public servant you have to be a part of only the political system," said one Canadian Parliamentary, stating that as a result of this the government will limit the amount of people from other fields who would start a career in public service, and keep the political leaders focused on only one section, preventing it from having the leaders from the different industries of the country.
**SPORTS**

**Babson Men's Tennis Wraps Up Season**

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It’s been an interesting year for the Babson College men’s tennis team. Forced to condense their already short season into about three weeks, the Beavers have played a vigorous and grueling schedule.

That all came to an end on Saturday when the NEWMAC tournament was held at Wheaton.

Babson, seeded second in the tournament, began the all-day event with a quick win over WPI. The thunderstorms outside forced the tournament indoors, and thus matches were played to decision.

The first team to get four points was the winner. Babson wasted no time with WPI. Mike Brooks ’06, captain Justin Man ’04, Blake Leong ’05, and Sandeep Madhavan ’03 quickly recorded wins at first, third, fourth, and fifth singles respectively to clinch a swift 4-0 victory for the green.

Babson’s semifinal match was against Coast Guard. The Beavers had beaten CGA two days ago, and hoped to repeat and win a ticket to the final round. However, Babson quickly found themselves down two points to none as Man and Leong lost at third and fourth singles to give Coast Guard a quick 2-0 lead.

Brooks won a hard-fought battle against Scott Borjian at first singles beating him for the first time in two years.

Babson trivalent serves and volleys in an uncharacteristic playing style for him, clinched the win at 6-0, 6-4.

Down 2-1, Babson needed to win all of the remaining singles matches to take the team win. It was not meant to be.

Jon Martin ’05 fell in a tough three-setter to Dan Flynn 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, and in a rematch of Thursday’s decisive match, Madhavan again went a tough three sets with Coast Guard’s Cheryl Hickey.

This time the victory swung the other way. Hickey won 6-4 in the third set.

Despite the loss, Babson finishes 11-11 for the season and 4-2 in conference play.

Several of the team’s members were named to the All-conference team.

Brooks and Martin earned first team honors as a first doubles.

Man and Madhavan earned first team honors as well at the third doubles position and Kerem Yazlici ’06 earned first team honors at number six singles.

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**Women’s Rugby Finishes Undefeated**

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The women’s rugby team earned their first undefeated season in club history this spring. Bouncing back from a 0-3-2 record last fall was an amazing feat.

The fall 2002 season can be considered a “learning experience,” as none of the twenty-two players were rookies.

It was also the first season that the team had a coach. Neil J. Foley took on the job, as he played for the men’s club at Babson back in the day.

His practices were always demanding, but it was definitely necessary. Neil successfully taught the girls the fundamentals of rugby, since rookies come in with no concept of the sport.

Although frustrating at times, the learning experience allowed them to be able to build upon it for the spring.

Under the leadership of captains Holly Hebert and Denise Mancuso, the team started pre-season training and practicing in January.

Neil also began to teach the game in more detail, presenting the concept of the “envelope” which the team successfully used to its advantage.

The first game was held at Babson on March 29, where the girls tied Bentley 5-5. Determined that their two months of practicing wasn’t for nothing, they came back to win their next three games against MIT, St. Anselm College, and UMass Lowell.

Coach Neil J. Foley gave his reflections on the season, “As each game progressed the team became stronger and more intelligent. They began to apply the skills they worked on in practice and capitalize on the mistakes of their opponents.”

“Improved chemistry and timing in the back line resulted in a huge surge in scoring chances and total points. In each of the games Babson held the ball deep inside their opponent’s 22 and scored when given the opportunity.

The forwards meanwhile continued to dominate in both the rucks and mauls, securing ball possession and gain line,” he commented.

“In addition our under-sized pack outplayed their larger opponents in both the lineouts and scrums, thereby providing them with the opportunity to score,” stated Foley.

There is no playoff season in the spring, since it is the “off-season.” More important and interesting is the upcoming season fall.

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**Spring Sports Intramurals Final Update**

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STAFF WRITER

Spring weather is finally here and so are the playoffs. This week caps off another exciting but at times frustrating intramural season.

Here are the remaining results from the regular season: In Co-ed softball, the Freedom Fries prevailed twice to advance to the quarterfinal round versus Steinbrenner’s MBAs.

The Wheeler stayed undefeated with a 9-5 victory over Sig Bitty. They clinched the number one seed with the win. Other winners of the week include The Mess, Shock and Awe, and Pub Es Loco.

Skee-ball put on an offensive clinic in their week four game versus SigEp in flag football. Great defensive play including multiple interceptions immobilized the SigEp offense.

They were unstoppable from start to finish winning 74-0. The PMN Thundercats also put on defensive display beating Mac the Knife 14-0. Pachecos and the Wheeler also won their final games helping them advance to the semis.

In ice hockey, Team MBA won the championship game 2-2 to win their second title in a row. They upset the undefeated Canadians with solid goaltending and scoring early and often. The Whalers took home the third place prize after defeating SigEp in the consolation game.

Four players have made it to the second round in the spring tennis tournament. They are waiting on the completion of the first round to determine their opponents.

The first round winners include Zak Faibudden, Atay Arapciogullari, Calton Chu, and Jeff Greenberg. There is still time to catch some games to check the intramurals section on the Babson website for the schedule.

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**Other News**

Andrea Fang ’04 jumps up to complete the serve and send the ball flying back to the other side of the court during a recent match.