Basketball Teams Advance, Women to Host Tourney

DJ SCHEPPEK CONSULTING EDITOR

After a Tuesday night NEWMAC tournament doubleheader in Staake Gymnasium, both the men’s and women’s basketball teams are advancing to the semifinals of their respective tournaments with games against Springfield.

The men’s basketball team used a strong game by captain Ingrid Miller ‘03 to overpower the Clark University Cougars in the first game Tuesday night, 74-58. Miller’s 20 points led the Beacons for the night, but it was her third point of the game that gave her 1,000 points for her career, becoming just the 10th player in Babson’s women’s basketball history to reach that mark.

Joanna Maher ‘03 said, “Our defense has been awesome over the past month since we decided to work harder and play better as a team. Everyone has contributed. People off the bench have been doing everything and the win last night was huge to get revenge on them for all they’ve been through.”

Ingrid got her 1,000th point was awesome considering she has broken her ankle earlier on.”

After amassing a 7-2 conference record for the year, Babson’s women earned the number one seed in the NEWMAC tournament. Along with the seed, this Tuesday’s victory, Babson will now play host to the semi-finals and finals of the NEWMAC women’s basketball tournament to be held Friday and Saturday.

“It means a lot to us that we are hosting the tourney this year because we accomplished something that we doubted we could,” stated Amanda Hellen ‘05. “In the beginning, we started out slow but we pulled together and have had a great season. It’s special because we are doing it as a team and everyone is contributing and playing their role.”

Friday night’s semifinals will pit second seeded MIT against third-seeded Converse Guard at 5:30 P.M. Afterwards, Babson will take on fourth-seeded Springfield at 7:30 P.M. The winners of the games will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, with an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament on the line, to determine the NEWMAC champion.

Babson’s tenacious defense down the stretch, after leading 36-31 at the half, helped the women secure their spot.

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SGA Negotiates Improvements with Sodexho

MARIE PHORBETEY CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Over the fall 2002 semester, the student government association food committee worked to come up with ways to improve Trim Dining Hall, Reynolds and the meal plan. After coming up with a list of possible changes, the committee met with Sodexho leaders, including Carl Clifton, head of Sodexho at Babson.

After several negotiations, the two groups were able to create some upcoming changes.

“Sodexho was a pleasure to work with,” explained Jeff Greenberg ’98, member of the food committee. Serving on the committee, in addition to Greenberg, are Vincent DelGuercio ’04, Crystal Cohen ’05, Elizabeth Chamberlain ’04 and Richard Shaughnessy ’04, all members of the SGA executive board.

The creation of the committee was due to several student requests to increase the quality of the food and service in Trim and the other dining facilities. Some student requests included more vegetarian selections, fresher ingredients and better training for the chefs in Trim.

There were a number of changes made, including making the chicken cooked on the grill moister, deciding to serve fruit salad twice a week and having a staple soup with chicken or beef and then having, an alternate soup. This will ensure that students will always have a “safe” soup to eat at Trim.

Other modifications consisted of choosing ice cream flavors based on a flavor’s popularity, having all beef hot dogs, training others on making hot dogs, having more theme nights and having a grapefruit cutting station. These suggestions and subsequent changes hopefully will make the student experience more enjoyable.

Additionally, Trim will have a new campaign where they will tell students, “If you don’t see it, ask for it.” The new campaign

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CAB Closes Out Winter Weekend, "The Big Chill"

MARK WAITING LIFESTYLES EDITOR

CAB’s Winter Weekend of “The Big Chill” paradoxically warmed away the mountains of snow left earlier in the week with a full lineup of events to include the balmy weather. Highlights of The Big Chill included a famous comedian, two hockey games, a semifinal and a video game contest, all sponsored by SoBe chocolate.

Debuting the weekend’s events, famous comedians Mike Epps and Robert Princi took the stage last Thursday, February 20th in Knight auditorium. Robert Princi opened for Epps this year, and was also the opener for Andy Dick two years before. Brandon Eldridge ‘04 said, “I thought Princi was really funny and I’m usually not amused by standup comedy. Epps was a bomshell though. I could have kept better jokes like a rerun of ‘Leave it to Beaver.’”

There were mixed reactions to the performance put on by Epps. While many were laughing hysterically, Epps himself pointed out, “Man, you guys want your jokes back?” Epps replied, “That was funny, okay, give me another one.”

Matthew Rowell ’04 offered, “It seemed like he only prepared enough material for the first twenty minutes of the show. Afterward, he looked like he was fumbling for something funny to say.”

On Friday two hockey games brought a large crowd of spectators to the rink, where SoBe chocolate and green mugs were given away to the fans. Although the variety team narrowly lost the game, the club hockey team was back on top of the league for the season by six goals.

The ‘Halo’ video game tournament on Saturday was highly competitive and brought fourteen teams from both Olin and Babson students into a frenzied, thumb blusterin- ing war. The team who won the tournament, Team

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Women's Basketball Hosts A-10 MAC Tournament

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UGDM Works to Revamp Curriculum

LOUIS BELLOTT
News Editor

Ever wonder what UGDM stands for? Who are they, what do they do and why do we receive emails from them every two weeks? It turns out the undergraduate decision making body directly affects the lives of students more than nearly any other group.

The policy of emailing the agenda and meeting minutes to all students came about after a period of self-examination. The meetings have always been inviting for anyone to attend and input was welcomed, but even at the peak of the IMC revision, more than 20-25 guests would be in attendance. "We said, Why can't we make some students that are doing?" since the students are the ones who should know," said a member. Nobody is affected by the curriculum more than the students.

Part of what makes the UGDM such an influential group lies in the fact that students have a seat at the board, once made final. Appeals can only come from faculty who may have an idea or concern and circulate it amongst other faculty members, who may then decide what action, if any, to take.

Dean Mendel says that since UGDM has been a member of the board such a case, "Has never happened. We really try to communicate with students and convey our concern before doing anything."

The UGDM is just one of several bodies that make most of the decisions regarding life and academics on campus.

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Traveling. The Appointment DME meets confidentially to decide on promotion and tenure for professors.

Dean of faculty Michael Petros regularly meets with the nine academic department chairs regarding inter-department activities and classes such as FME and IMC.

In addition, President Barefoot leads an academic affairs council that can implement initiatives such as current programs geared toward improving social life on campus.

Babson Distinguished Entrepreneur Speaks

George Hatsopoulos, founder and former chairman of Waltham based Thermo Electron Corporation and a 2000 Inductee to the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs, joined Dean Stephen Schiffman for a conversation Tuesday night at Flinn College attended by nearly 100 people. The talk centered on Thermo Electron and how Hatsopoulos was able to install his entrepreneurial spirit into the company, which at its peak housed 22 different publicly traded companies, including itself on the American Stock Exchange.

Hatsopoulos' entrepreneurial story began at the age of 14 in Greece, illegally building radios and transmitters during World War II. He went on to earn a business degree to MIT, going on to earn his doctorate from the school in 1956, graduating the very same week he founded his business, Thermo Electron found financing through famous venture capitalist Lawrence Rockefeller.

What made Thermo Electron's founder was not the technological business of analytical and monitoring instruments, but the fact that its employees were encouraged to come up with their own ideas for business and given the resources to do so. Whenever an employee at any level had an idea, a business plan was reviewed and if deemed feasible, funded by the corporate. What was anything to do with Thermo Electron's core business.

Entrepreneurship A Focus of Strategic Plan

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pre-entrepreneurship by expanding offers to include such things as social entrepreneurship and not-for-profit entrepreneurship.

Since Babson wants to expand into more diverse areas of entrepreneurship, one of the ideas was to collaborate with the engineering school. "We're going to work with them to help them understand entrepreneurship offerings that deal with such topics as product development."

An additional proposal includes the expansion of the Babson Hoffman Entrepreneur Research Conference and the Price Babson Symposium for Entrepreneur Educators models. For example, the development would include additional educational symposia for entrepreneurship educators in Asia, Europe and Africa. A final aspect of the goal is to take a leadership position in disseminating information in the development by increasing the dissemination of new knowledge about the field. One way of doing this would be to make the Babson Entrepreneurial Review a leading journal in the field.

All of these ideas are only preliminary suggestions that are still under heavy revision and planning. Furthermore, this is only one section of the entire strategic plan. The next issue will feature an article detailing the second goal of increasing Babson College as an institution strong in global management.

Over time, the number of "spin-outs," as Hatsopoulos likes to called them, grew and were taken public individually with Thermo Electron maintaining a majority share. "In most companies, if a person starts something and fails they are kicked out," says Hatsopoulos. "In our company it's okay to fail. They key is that our businesses don't start with an idea. It usually doesn't work. They start with a problem. What does society need?"

Hatsopoulos found that over time, 90% of the leadership in the company was homespun. "It wasn't that people from other companies weren't as talented. Ours just grew with the environment. Someone established with another company wouldn't fit no matter how good they were." As a result of running his company Hatsopoulos has come to believe that as the best speaker I have seen while at Babson, "said Iraquis Grous '94. His insight on bringing together entrepreneurship and engineering was invaluable. His back-to-basics approach to doing business and being successful in business also was invaluable."

Hatsopoulos concluded, "The name of the game for me is not getting products on the ride. I enjoy the ride and highly recommend it."

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Beaver Makes Strong Showing at Bruins Game

ELVIRA HOWARD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The phone rang on a typically unpredictable day in the equipment room. The caller identified himself as a member of the Boston Bruins organization. My interest was peaked as I listened to his very enticing invitation for Babson to be included in their upcoming Boston Bruins College Night at the Fleet Center.

He was requesting the presence of our mascot to be one of several mascots from Boston area colleges to attend as their guest. Three tickets would be provided for the mascot and two of his/her friends. Having just purchased a brand new beaver costume, through the generosity of Carol Hacker, director of student affairs, I was thrilled to have its debut be at this event.

The dilemma that remained was who would get to wear this costume from campus. I presented the idea at our Athletic staff meeting the next morning. Women's lacrosse coach Kelli Hagerman sent me an email with the perfect candidate. She recommended Kaillin MacKenzie '04 from her team, an avid Bruins fan. My call to Kaillin proved to be an exciting one as she jumped at the opportunity.

Now you have to understand that Kaillin is about 5'4" and that this costume was made to fit someone up to 6 feet or more. That did not discourage Kaillin's enthusiasm for this experience of a lifetime. She did admit that several fans called her a 'chipmunk' from time to time, but that did not stop her from proudly explaining that she was the Babson beaver. Kaillin was accompanied by her two friends, Megan Moran '04 and Diane MacLaughlin '94.

She was welcomed by other notable mascots such as, the BC Eagle, the Bentley Falcon, the BU Terrier, the Providence Friar and of course, the Bruins own Blades. Kaillin recounted her story to me in rather humorous detail. The other mascots took her under their wing, you might say, and included her in their mascot antics.

She is quoted as saying "There is a whole other world for mascots out there. They practice routines and acrobatic stunts with one another and even attic mascot competitions!"

Kaillin admitted that she was not interested in pursuing her mascot career but that she would attend another Bruins game in costume if she was asked. "All the mascots were men that night," she said, "and once they discovered I was a female mascot, they were shocked that a girl (would) want to be a one. It ended up being the game at the game that night. Other mascots and even fans were coming up to me and asking if I was a girl."

In case you have not seen our new beaver mascot, please watch for him/her at all home athletic events. The beaver costume is available for campus-affiliated organizations to use by contacting Elvera Howard, Equipment Manager at ext. 5542.

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6. Playing with numbers
7. Place to be on Thursdays
8. Where you learn to fail
9. The book where memories live on
21. Alternative dining
22. Another building near Horn
23. A place to dance drunk
24. The "worthless" class (ie: credit)

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1. Your favorite animal
2. Has great chairs
3. IMC I econ and marketing
4. Center for the Jobless
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LINDSEY ALIX 
Euros-In-Cuff

My dorm kitchenette is disgusting. It gets so dirty that I can't walk near the whole area. I do not even need to mention the horrible smell that is emitted from that damp, germ-covered ceramic stove.

During freshmen year, one of my living groups got what is called PFE that is meant to ease your transition to college life and its great experience for us. After spending two years here at Babson, I have come up with a few ideas on how to make our lives easier for the students that should be taught to the students here.

When I was a freshman, I was able to turn on the faucet with your finger and get the faucet to turn on and off, just like on a some form of a brush or a cleaning utensil. If you turn those faucets on and off, the fine techniques of scrubbing in a circular motion will be very effective. You must make sure to clean items, for example, when a student burns whatever they attempt to cook, they will learn the soaks into our method.

I am a cooking 11. I know that most high schools offer this course, but I do believe college students need a refresher. It is most necessary to teach them the proper way to microwave cup of soup, how to make macaroni and cheese for many issues surrounding the students, and how to not set the fire alarm off. If a student does set the fire alarm off, they should just sit down and have their cooking, then they are forbidden from cooking ever again permanently.

Microwave Use 101. Now you might think anyone can use a microwave, since they have been around for like thirty years; but there are most definitely needed for the less commonly inhabited microwaves on campus. In this course, students will learn how to cook in a microwave and what things do not go in the microwave such as foil, plastic, metal, and other things that are not marked "microwave safe".

Microwave 102. This course needs a follow-up since there seems to be many students who the rules outlined in section 101. For example, what if you get plastic in the Coleman second floor kitchen microwave, you have to figure out how to get the annoying stuff of the rotating plate. Refrigerator 101. Some students who do not have a refrigerator in their dorms take advantage of the ones in the dorm kitchens. This course will show students how to properly use these services. Users may include how to throw out food that is weeks old, how to properly wrap and store food, and how, if the food is not yours, you cannot eat it.

I would suggest a few classes that I believe would benefit the student population as a whole. There are not a few which I believe that should be learned in relation to the kitchen. For example, I think it is important that you know your way around the kitchen. If you can follow me, get the ingredients, and follow your way around the kitchen, you will be able to make nutritious dinners.

If you cook, remember the other half of the project which includes the clean up as that your fellow dorm mates are not assaulted by the hideous smell and sights of your annuals.

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Don’t Censor Dissent, Scream Over It

Protest Incidents Raise Important Issues of Patriotism and Support

JASON BEDRICK

Opinions Editor

I’m not in the ‘love it or hate it’ group. It seems to me that I believe that dissent has a very important role in American politics and that under no circumstances should the government suppress or silence dissent so long as the dissenters are not endangering the violation of the rights of others.

In the words of Voltaire, “I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.” On that note, I will also be standing next to you screaming at the top of my lungs for what I believe in.

Recently, I have come across two instances of dissent in the mass media that I find particularly alarming. One is the recent controversy surrounding the women’s basketball team at the University of Notre Dame and the other is the protest at the University of Southern California.

Mie Smith, also known as “Lady T,” turns her back on the USC women’s basketball team. The “Spangled Banner” is sung at the beginning of every game in the U.S. military, not only the pending war on Iraq, but also against America itself.

“For some time now, the inequalities that are embedded in the American system have bothered me,” said Smith, “as they are becoming progressively worse and it is clear that the government’s priorities are not on bettering the quality of life for all of its people, but rather on expanding its own power, I cannot, in good conscience, salute the flag.”

Her actions so upset one

Vietnam veteran that he says he’s going to burn the American flag, which he waved in his face before he was removed from the stadium.

If I were at any of these games, I would be among the people standing against the “USA” and “leave our country.”

Breton Barber was sent home from his school in Dearborn, Michigan for wearing a shirt with the likeness of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in words “International Terrorist” to school in order to protest President Bush and the war.

While I strongly disagree with Breton’s actions, I disagree with the school’s decision. I believe that the school was a violation of his First Amendment rights which were upheld by the Supreme Court in the Supreme Court.

Instead, I think that faculty and students should organize a debate between Barber and another student or held a pro-USA rally on some other activity which would teach a love for democracy and this country.

By sending him home, the faculty made a mock martyr of Breton, and in my opinion, will be vilified for no other reason than his opinions will be glorified, not ridiculed, by other students. They also sent the message that the system is not interested in democracy and that is not a democratic principle.

If Miss Smith does not approve that the flag she protests also stands for because her right to bear arms is not recognized, arrested or murdered, as she would in Iraq, Iran or North Korea, then there is her ignorance, immaturity and selfishness.

It pleased me greatly to hear that more than 500 people did just that last Thursday at Mount St. Mary’s, where the president of the student government handed flags before the game while on February 11, more than 300 midshipmen at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy also waved flags and chanted “USA” and “leave our country.”

Millions of Americans have given their lives for all of those possessions over the years and hundreds of thousands of our men and women are ready to risk their lives today to protect our country, and preserve our way of life.

As for Barber, he must not have thought about the consequences because he was not at the game. Nothing our president has done could reasonably be compared to the events of September 11th. I applaud our president for showing true leadership by maintaining our strategic and economic partnership with America.

To those who take to the streets in protest, I say that you have some believe that Saddam Hussein is not a risk to democracy, I respect you.

I only have jeers to Smith, who chose not to attend school or administration in Dearborn. Cheer go out to the patriots at Smith’s games, the Vietnam veteran and his flag, our President and America.

Dear Editor,

For proof that not all college students are idiots, all you have to do is attend the UConn game on Thursday night. Read Jason Bedrick’s thoughtful editorial castigating France and Germany.

While the mainstream press swoons and slobbers over the enlightenment, ‘principled’ and ‘peace-loving’ Europeans, Bedrick’s clear-eyed analysis gives us a much better sense of what is going on. Europe has neither the foresight nor the courage nor the moral sense to tackle a dictator who threatens both his own people and the world. As is often mentioned, this is not the first time that Europe has been feeble in the face of tyranny.

No one comes out and admits to being a coward; it would be, in fact, a sign of weakness. While Europe’s policies tend to be concerned with security and the international order, they are really much more concerned with protecting their own national interests, the substantial historical elements of their own burgeoning Muslim populations.

Besides, they figure, why should the French and German states risk their own lives and their troops to save the U.S. and the UK are ready to do the heavy lifting for them, again.

That part of the standout editorial is that it boldly surpasses the requirements of an opinion piece: it offers a solution. It is clear that France and Germany must be punished for their actions and the security of the world for the sake of their own petty realpolitik.

What is to be done? We should reconstitute NATO to reflect the real situation in the western world. France and Germany must learn that NATO protection is not unconditional like a mother’s love; it comes with responsibilities. Let them bear the cost. Only then will we all recognize that France and Germany must be self-reliant and put France and Germany in “time-out” to think long and hard about security obligations in a terrorized world.

Chaz Pizem

Dear Editor,

We all know that on-campus activities are weak and not worth participating in. Sometimes, though, our loveable CABA stumbles across an idea qualified enough to gain some interest. Obviously, someone outside of the CABA organization brought this idea to the organization, and obviously I am talking about the recent HALE tournament.

CAB decided that to reach the most people they should hold one event about this tournament and send only one email that was closely related to all the other worthless emails we receive from this school.

But none the less, ten to twelve teams of four people showed up, and were excited, compared to the usual CAB event attended by one or two participants who thought they were going to an informational meeting on a managerial position at Bears.

Furthermore, we all agreed to not let anyone say anything bad about our school, and we actually saw some drawbacks, Canadian-like participants in some Olin teams. We all hung around cheering each other on, being bonded through the shared knowledge of that amazing video game HALO. So how could CAB mess this up? Ask our hyperactive, two Cupcakes from a heart attack host Helen.

Well first, let’s have a staff running the event that has never played the game and does not understand the intricacies of plugging a wire into that hole in the wall which will make the game look good. Second, let’s have everybody get upset by walking around for an exorbitant amount of time, eventually taking matters into their own hands and breaking down the hierarchy of order at that event. In short, let’s have some variety of different game modes for each round creating no sense of championship, including rounds of “oddball,” which is the worst multi-player game since the XFL.

So what do we do after being cheated out of the tournament? We did what any business school student would do. We got petty revenge by blocking the tournament games on the network from our suite, obviously. It seems to me that if CAB wants to come up and tackle a tournament which includes a game that people obviously care about, they should put some effort into organizing it, instead of offering us free mugs.

Craig Aronson

Dear Reader,

After reading last week’s editorial by Lindsey Aixa, I was annoyed; no, not annoyed, but outraged. What is happening to it? I was more like moderately enraged. I am speaking of course about her article ,hating Fox’s “Joe Millionaire.”

For those of you who have been busy selling FME souvenir “tooth pick holders,” with IMC war or “rocking the elusive job,” you might not have been one of the 42.6 million Americans to watch the 2nd season finale to the show. Fox, of course, advertised last week as the season finale, and we have found that next week will actually be the last episode. Evan was finally to let the world know who he had been dating. Again, the character of Sarah was the one who told him. He said that he was taken aback by his financial status, two weeks ago he mentioned that he was behind him up being Mrs. Millionaire. Would it be small town girl Zora or the promiscuous Sarah?

Now here is where Ms. Aixa would have you believe that this whole premise for a show is “ridiculous” or “wrong.” I happen to agree with her, but would like to add to the list of adjective; entertaining. Sure lying and greed are awful, but does it make for great television? I was cheering on Evan from the first episode. Let’s not forget that he was a good person, but because she was a good person, he could openly state that his money was more important to her. How would it have been to see the look on her face when she found out that there was no money in it for her? It would have been awful but good for the show, and therefore good to the viewers, and therefore good to America and democracy as a whole.

I would also like to comment on Ms. Aixa’s creation “Married by America.” I again agree with her that letting America choose by popular vote who should married who is disrespectful the institution of marriage and society as a whole, but think of the entertainment value. Let’s call in to make sure that the Israeli and the Palestinian censa-

Chris Norwood
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Harvard Business School Hosts Annual Asia Business Conference

BARBARA WONG STAFF WRITER

The Harvard Business School had its annual Asia Business Conference this past week and prestige it was.

The prestige is ominous and it is not only not the denominations of students and professionals, but embodied by the various auditors that I traveled back and forth from. It wasn’t the type of prestige spawned by elitism, but rather a noble form of prestige granted by the fruits of ambition, intellect, and a deep complexion for the lives of millions.

The nature of the two-day conference revolved around the exciting issue of “Reinventing Asia,” focusing on one decade of Japan’s economy, the immense capital flowing into China whilst other Asian economies lagged to under-develop and the challenges that companies will face in doing business not only in Asia, but in the international market.

Addressing these issues were about 50 leaders from Asian and multi-national companies, government, and academia. Among the leaders, the most notable keynote speakers and panelists include the managing director, Allen Merrill, of the conference sponsor firm, Bain & Co.; Dr. Soon-Hoon Bae, former Minister of Information and Communication of the Republic of Korea; Mary X.Z. Ma, CFO and Senior Vice President of China’s Legg Mason Group; Dr. Tadashi Yamanaka, Research Manager at the World Bank; Richard Kautz, Senior Editor of The Oriental Economist Report; Alexander Brown, CEO of CNBC Asia Pacific; and John Wrenn, former CEO of the School of Government, Harvard Law, and MIT’s Sloan School. They were brought together with the first day featuring two keynote speeches and a panel discussion on the state of Asian business economies.

The second day was the most dynamic, starting with an impressive keynote speech given by Ma, and two panels on “Prospects and Strategy for Asian Economic Development: Lessons Learned from Korea and Japan,” and “Growing Asia through the Global High-Tech Downturn,” respectively.

Group lunches with some of the featured speakers, and three sections of various panel topics followed these three stirring presentations.

Indeed, the theme of the conference was an attendee who could truly engage in a dialogue with Asian business leaders from the business, IT, economics, and policy public.

Naturally, the conference offered a glimpse of a business world and society on the business environment in Asia, but the most pressing message that still stands to a state of political economy. Namely, the panelists discussed the problem areas of Japan today. Business leaders agreed with academic Richard Kautz in that Japan’s growth model is changing fundamentally, but this is certainly executed in part due to their inability to make the necessary trajectory for the growth of innovation-led growth.

In fact, in 2002 China replaced the U.S. as the largest recipient of foreign investment and is positioned to potentially be the largest exporter to the U.S. From the figure alone, one can detect the awesome global dominance that China has the potential to become. Mr. James Rout from the London Business School placed the China situation in perspective when he con. Indeed, Europe is “sandwiched between an innovation machine (U.S.) and an emerging global economy that combines innovation and low-cost labor (China).”

The Legend Group’s mantra of “turning 5 percent possibilities into 100 percent realities” exemplifies China’s dynamism and agility and an incredible opportunity that Europe, and the rest of the world is witnessing.

Also, many of the panelists gave insight into the structural issues that still affect an innovation-led economy. Namely, the panelists discussed the problem of Japanese growth today. Business leaders agreed with academic Richard Kautz in that Japan’s growth model is changing fundamentally, but this is certainly executed in part due to their inability to make the necessary trajectory for the growth of innovation-led growth.

Soars’ Dr. Thuroe shed more light on the issue stating that the faltering economies of today are still following the "Old World" model in which economic success was seen as independent of technological leadership and based upon economies of scale and the abundance of natural resources.

On the other hand, the "New World" model that the global market has cultivated is dependent upon technology, and Thuroe’s advice to those filtering is that "If you can’t copy technology, then hire the teacher." The teacher is, of course, China, and the implication is that the education was juxtaposed with China to further illustrate how China has taken the lead.

The general picture painted by most of the speakers is of a competence in which the global market dominated by two towering pillars: the United States and China. If this trend continues, then five years from now we can all watch as we see in the sleeping giant that is China. But, the question is: Will China take the lead?

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The seniors from AMAN looked ravishing in their traditional outfits at AMAN's Eid dinner at Tangierino's in Charleston. This was the seniors last AMAN event off-campus.

**AMAN Celebrates Eid at Tangierino's**

**VIRAL KAPADIA**

**INTERNATIONAL EDITOR**

On February 12th, AMAN members celebrated Eid, a Muslim festival, in Charleston, in a Moroccan restaurant, Tangierino’s. Eid is one of the most important holidays for Muslims around the world, and it is celebrated at the end of Hajj, which annual to the holy land of Mecca. It is a holiday that is about sacrifice and dedication to Islam.

Eid is celebrated in reverence of the prophet Abraham’s act of giving up his young son for sacrifice in order to show his love and devotion to God. Rewarding Abraham for his loyalty, God replaced Abraham’s son with a lamb in the sacrifice.

Thus people around the world sacrifice an animal varying from a lamb to a camel.

The meat is then distributed to family or friends and largely to the poor. It is a three-day holiday and is usually celebrated by people visiting and paying respect to friends and families and bringing along boxes of sweets (a traditional delicacy).

In order to raise money for the Eid dinner, as well as promote awareness about the festival, a few AMAN members brought back traditional Moroccan glass bangles and henna. These items were sold a few days before the festival, and they also distributed information flyers to teach the Babson community about Eid.

At the AMAN Eid Dinner, guests, mostly consisting of the South-Asian population on campus, started arriving around 9 P.M., fashionably late, as usual. People were beautifully attired in traditional clothing, such as shalwar kameez, gorgously coordinated with matching bangles, or as the natives say it, churis.

The event depicted a typical davat; where people gathered for an elaborate three-course meal, followed by session of hookah. Hookah is a middle-eastern tradition of smoking flavored tobacco.

The whole event brought out a cross section of the various cultures that Islam brings together. It brought together an ambiance and mixture of the various aspects of Eid seen from various parts of the world.

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Samarah Qadir, an AMAN board member said, "I am glad our hard work and effort paid off. The event went off without a hitch and we were quite successful in our goals." Thanks to Samarah Qadir and Sanam Lakhani for helping me write this article, as well as Harris Mustafa for his helpful feedback.

**Costa Rica A Fertile Land Of Numerous Hidden Treasures**

**VIRAL KAPADIA**

**INTERNATIONAL EDITOR**

During Columbus' fourth voyage to the new world he came upon an interesting new land. Which part of the Americas had he struck during this visit? Columbus had reached the beautiful shores of Costa Rica.

Columbus came to this land to seek shelter and that is what it gave him. Due to a tropical storm in the Atlantic Ocean, Columbus was forced to go ashore as soon as he could. Upon his arrival to the land, seeing the people and their accessories amazed him. He saw that the people in this land were wearing big gold discs and other figures. Upon viewing the beautiful land and vegetation on the island, Columbus decided to name it Costa Rica, "rich coast" in Spanish.

Costa Rica became a democratic nation in 1889, with its first free election. On May 5, 1948, Jose Figueres was named president, after an internal upheaval in the nation as a result of the losing president's refusal to give up his position.

Figueres was the president of the Founding Junta of the Second Republic of Costa Rica. The country went through many policy changes in the next two decades.

During the 1970's the Costa Rican economy faced economic crisis and inflation. By the 1980s, the country started recovering from the inflation crisis. During this time bananas and coffee dominated Costa Rica's trade.

During the 1990's, Costa Rica's tourism boomed and surpassed bananas and coffee to become the number one revenue producing industry.

Soon, Costa Rica was taken over by the high-tech industry, with companies such as Dell and Motorola. These companies also created a lot of jobs. Despite these boosts, there is still a significant percentage of inflation in the country.

San Jose, located in central Costa Rica, is the country's capital. San Jose is a very populated city compared to the rest of the country. It fact, three fourths of the country's four million people live in San Jose. Suburbs, and three other cities also surround the capital.

The streets in the capital have many upscale restaurants and cuisine from around the world. It also constitutes shops filled with clothes and electronics.

San Jose also has what most other major cities in the world offer including parks, discos, bars, museums and its university.

Some interesting activities to consider while in Costa Rica are archeology, bird watching, fishing, horseback riding, shopping, surfing and the wildlife. Costa Rica has one main ancient site that has ruins of the Mayans and is very interesting.

Bird watching is also very common as there are many different varieties of birds in this tropical climate. Fishing is a common activity as Costa Rica has access to two of the world’s greatest oceans.

Shopping is also an activity that many tourists take part in as there are many different forms of art work that can be seen all over, made-from a variety of materials.

Costa Rica is one of the world’s most popular surfing locations, and that is sufficient enough to make any surfer enjoy the Costa Rican waves.

The wildlife in Costa Rica is amazing as it has a vast number of different species that inhabit its land that far greater than many other nations. The wildlife of Costa Rica is something that has attracted many zoologists to roam around the world.

Costa Rica is a beautiful nation with something to offer to any visitor. The culture and the lush greenery that it displays can place anyone into a different world, that is serene and much more peaceful than the regular world. As Colon bus noted, Costa Rica is a country with a rich coast, and so much more to offer.
Attending Monster Truck Races a Must for Rednecks

MARK WAITING
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

When I heard that monster truck events were coming to Worcester, I knew that the time had finally come for me to join my lower income brethren for a show that would dazzle us all.

At first I thought I was just going to see massive truck-squash cars, but later I ended up learning a valuable life lesson about the hidden redneck population here in Massachusetts. My experience forced me to reconsider the event and what happens when you forget to say "No" to drugs.

My little brother and I arrived at the venue minutes before it started, joining a line that went meandering away from the venue. The entry fee was a meager $8.25. The price for a seat in the "winner's section" was a steep $25, more expensive than the bleacher seats, but I figured I could handle it in that row. I walked into college with the sitting of the more redneck we don't want to follow us down the road. For the three minutes he dazzled our stars and stripes with wildly shredding the chords with his teeth, somehow transforming our national anthem into a thrilling concert. I didn't want the rednecks loved it, and so I cheered with them.

At the point where the stage had finished, sixteen four-wheelers charged into the stadium, for the first time as a racing match, with the fast lane forming a spur of the course. We caught some of the rednecks in the middle of the road, and we started to see a lot of people who didn't care anything about the event.

We saw the dough. If you shut off your flame in front of the library or wear loudboastous scarves, you care what people think. While engaging in flashy behavior, you pretend that you aren't as cool as people think you are (real thing). Understand the completely: anyone who purchased an orange Nautica t-shirt or bought the $450 Tiffany heart tag charm bracelet for his girlfriend should. Sometimes the name means more than the gear itself.

There were no NASCAR fans. It's a self-defining sport. The event itself was a success, but it was actually an event that the fans could support. I don't think there are many people who could afford to support the event.

Babson Sheds Conspicuous Wealth and Capitalism

BEN DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Many Babson students enjoy fine, meaty, places in a mall. Here, privileged youth can feel comfortable wearing haute couture and driving a car that looks as if it came from a used car lot. Babson's students don't care about ownership as such, they care about its signaling function regarding the snobbery lifestyle, but I believe these signals do not exist in the overall society.

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What is the Most Worthless Building on Campus, and Why?

It's not a building, but it has a roof - the trim desert cart: the lifeblood of Babson females/bane of all males for as long as I've been here.

Doug Ammoner, '05

Horn Library is because I don't know how to read.

Mark Waiting, '05

Milles Hall. Ogmen Glisic, '06

I'd say CEE, but that it is worthless would be adding value to it.

Bill Chandler, '03

Well, if someone could actually tell me what that house-like thing near Olin is, that might be it.

Justin Baum, '03

We still have the modular residence hall from last year, and the company hasn't picked it up yet.

Ann Marie Ryning, Olsen College Partner

As a student's point of view, I would have to say Babson Hall. The class rooms are in desperate need of an update. Even professors try to avoid teaching there.

Jesse Barry, '03

Fietz, as a whole, is pretty worthless because it is full of seniors who are unemployed and don't care any more. Although, the parties do add some value.

Alissa Crescimone, '04

I think the Blank Center since it only makes me hungry.

Jeff Greenberg, '03

I guess Miller Hall, the one near the post office, because it's just there. I have never known anyone who got any use out of it... but maybe that's just me.

Lauren Glavin, '04

Up until a year age the most worthless building on campus was certainly the garage, but the only house that they realize that this was just there. Now, I would have to say the Olsen Engineering Center.

Josh Slayton, '03

The most worthless building on campus is definitely the Forest Annex. I mean if it were a state it would be.

New Jersey: run down, old, gross and infested.

Seth Ginsberg, '03

Ogmen Glisic

Never Takes Life For Granted

ANTONIA KOMITOMA
STAFF WRITER

There is so much more behind the quiet exterior and peaceful expression of his face. It is hard to imagine what he went through unless you ask him, but Ogmen (Ogmen Glisic). This curious and intelligent person would not mind talking to you, just go up to him and ask him.

Ogmen's unique life began in 1985 in Yugoslavia, just when the war started. At that time. While he was growing up, the hatred among the three ethnic group - Serbs, Croats, and Muslims, increased tremendously. Fighting, murder, and other violent acts were common sight on the streets.

Nine years later, in 1994, when communist regimes across Europe and the Americas were in place for independence, Ogmen lived in his family's home. Most of the men either fled, were killed, or were sold in labor camps. Glisic's family was literally forced to leave their home in a box. Babson College, Ogmen told us, is one of the reasons he came here.

With almost no knowledge of English, the cultural shock was overwhelming, but he displayed extreme oil grain. At the age of 15, Ogmen attended Babson, while speaking mostly in flash words and the rest of the students were Americans. The two groups were separated, and there were two separate cafes in the student center. They didn't know each other. Ogmen realized that he should do something to stop this separation between the "white American and European" and the FUBU gangs of refugees. He was tired of heard and social fights. His involvement with the community led him replace his ESL (English as a second language) classes with American courses. His American peers found out that he was a boy just like them and soon he developed many friends.

Together with the president of his class and some other friends, Ogmen managed to push some of the "fellows" into the school government board. Slowly, integration became possible.

"Now, there is no discrimination between the Americans and foreign students," he reports.

At Babson College, Ogmen notices once again a separation between the groups - the international students and the American students. He says that uniting them is hard because both groups of students have created stereotypes for each other, and both avoid the others.

Several students have expressed for this, he problems, he makes friends with people from all over the world: Asian, Latin American, Americans, and even Yugoslavian Muslims, once his nation's enemies. He does not allow religion, history, nationality, or stereotypes to stop him from getting to know people and make as many friends as possible.
Winter Weekend 2003
"The Big Chill"

Photos Courtesy of Andrew Boysen and Lindsey Alix
Romance Movie Shows How Not to Lose a Guy in 10 Days

CHARU SHARMA
STAFF WRITER

Unlike some other movies that have come out this year in the romantic comedy genre, "How Not to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" turned out to be a quality, well-made movie. Indeed, at 9 P.M. on the 10th, a version of those classic teenage-romance movies like "10 Things I Hate About You" and "She's All That.

Andie Anderson, played by Kate Hudson, is a high school magazine journalist for Composure, the fastest growing women's magazine in the nation. She's become known as the "How-to" girl at the magazine but longs to write something more meaningful than shoes, makeup, and relationship tips.

Her boss promises her more freedom if she can prove herself with her latest project, "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." Basically, Andie is given ten days to snag a guy and come up with a story that a woman makes in dating and write an article about it. Meanwhile, much to Andie's dismay, the magazine's editor, Ben, a advertising executive who is dying to move up the secret ladder, and is planning for Composure magazine, is exactly what he needs to help Andie with her challenge.

However, her boss knows that both women and men could get all the women he wants, and Andie's chances of winning are much greater in this environment. Ben can get a girl to fall in love with him in ten days, which is how the magazine plans to move up the secret ladder. Of course, the story involves all of Andie's relationships, including her family and friends. The film, full of comedy and romance, is a heartwarming story about two people who come to realize that they love each other.

"How Not to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" becomes a love letter to the film industry, with Andie's house brimming with a variety of suitors. The film has its heartwarming moments, with the endearing Andie and Ben, but it also has its share of laughs.

The Boston Community Choir gave a performance in the Givin Church on Wednesday night. This was the first time that the community choir has come to Baboon to share their music.

"The Life of David Gale" Fails to Impress

PRABHAV B. SHRESTHA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I just had to watch the new movie "The Life of David Gale," myself being a huge death row activist. With all its marketing promotions depicting a stirring voyage, with deep passion, and a strong moral message and opinion. I equipped myself with some extra large popcorn with additional butter (to match with the spices in the movie) and was ready to spend the next two hours and twenty minutes watching all about the life of David Gale.

Starring Oscar winning actor Kevin Spacey as Professor David Gale, and the star of the epic movie Titanic, Kate Winslet as a no-nonsense reaper, Jim Broadbent as the lead role, the movie begins to narrate and recount the events of the life that leads to the current position of the David Gale. That involves being on death row, to be killed by lethal injection in a matter of few days.

The story weaves itself in the form of a narration given by Gale to Blyset during the last few moments of his life. He, being around the emotions and sense of conspiracy in the whole case, begins a similar effort on his part, to find the truth of the matter. Will she be able to solve the mystery before it's too late in order to save the otherwise disgraced Prof. Gale, or will she find herself to be a plank on which the real plots of the killing reveal itself?

Overall, the movie in general was disappointing. The director Alan Parker seems to be moving more toward his roots as an advertising man. With scene going toepsy turvy and lines and Diary notes and blackboard scrawls floating around in a kind of "Natural Born" good." Here the theme took the essence out of the movie and basically turns it into a dead end.

The seriousness and gravity of the death row is not all highlighted and does nothing to move anyone intellectually in any direction. Even the energy and mystery that the movie was supposed to exude suffers and lacks serious vitality to make you watch it with excitement.

The movie does pack up quantities of attention during the climactic. However, even that does not flow with the rest of the emotions. Most of the actions and mysteries in the movie are predictable and boring. In the end, the movie makes you feel awful if for nothing else you've finished fattened popcorn. So don't watch, "The Life of David Gale," unless you have 10 dollars and 140 minutes to waste.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday
February 28-March 1

About Schmidt, R 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 9:45
Adaptation, R 11:15, 4:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Chicago, PG-13 11:00, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:00, 9:20, 10:30
Daredevil, PG-13 12:00, 11:50, 4:40, 6:20, 7:20, 9:00, 9:20, 10:30
Deliver Us From Eva, R 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10
Gods and Generals, R 3:15, 6:15
The Hours, PG-13 12:15, 3:30, 8:45, 9:30
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The Life of David Gale, R 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers, PG-13 1:00, 4:45, 8:30
Old School, R 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
ThePianist, R 7:00, 9:15
The Recruit, R 11:15, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

Sunday - Thursday
March 2-6

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She Show Rings in Women's History Month

CHARU SHARMA
ARTS EDITOR

Coast to Coast Theater in conjunction with Baboon College's Sorenson Center for the Arts presents "The She Show." What is "The She Show?" It's its first annual jam packed with female talent from Baboon and around the world.

"She Show?" is a celebration of women's history month, which is the month of March. The show will be performed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 22, and 23, at 7:30 P.M. in Park Manor Central. The ticket price will be $15 for adults, $10 for adults and seniors are complimentary. For the Baboon Community, students pay only $5, while faculty and staff nominal charge of $7.

Each show will be followed with an Open Mike time starting at 9:00 P.M. The show includes all Baboon College women to express themselves during this time and share their talents with the Baboon community. So calling all Baboon Women, here is your shot at your opportunity to have your voice to be heard! Are you going to seize it, or just let it slip?

This event brings together artists of every realm from poets, dancers, actors, singers, musicians and visual artists of diverse creative background. It tries to develop a unique collection of gifted artists. Out of this intense and diverse improvisational alliance there emerges original pieces that combined into a powerful and unified voice as the epilogue of self-expression. The talented artist behind the "She Show" is Lau Lapides a professional artist in residence and faculty at Baboon College, who both conceived and produced the show. Currently, Ms. Lapides is Artistic Director of Coast to Coast Theater Company, which works on both west and east coasts, and Baboon College.

Last summer, her sensational production of "Taming of The Shrew" set in motion a ripple of theatrical events to look out for on the Baboon campus. "Come on ladies, jam with us!" Note that due the freedom of expression and nature of the show, this performance is not recommended for children under the age of 17.

Whether you come to be invigorated by getting up there and expressing yourself or just to be empowered and inspired by the others do the, it the "She Show" is an event not to be missed. For advanced reservations call (781) 297-7512 Space is limited.
Men's Basketball Falls To
Clark, Rebounds in Tourney

MINH BUI
Sports Editor

Every team in sports, whether professional or ama-
teur, has its weakness. The jujugernaut, known as the
Babson College men's basketball team, lost for only the
third time this season. However, this loss would be the
second straight to NEWMAC rival Clark University.

In a brutal clash of the titans, Babson met an extrem-
ely physical team that refused to back down. There would be no easy
baskets for Babson during this Saturday contest. A hard foul or a
swarm of pesky defenders met every drive to the hoop.

The tone of the game was set early, as after merely 9
minutes of play co-captain Joe Colelli '03 landed awk-
wardly on his knee and would not return. There is a
possibility that one of the Beavers team leaders could be lost
for the season.

Babson went onto to lose the contest 63-72. The loss
dropped Babson's seed in the NEWMAC tournament to
number two. Also in the game, Matt Webster '03 suf-
fered a broken nose and Chris Michalowski '03 sustained
a concussion, while in practice just two days before Mark
Lassiter '03 had sustained a sprained ankle.

Speaking of the NEWMAC tournament, it began this past
Tuesday, Babson. The number two seed, faced WPI, a
team that the Beavers had defeated twice already. The
Beavers two key runs, one in the first half, 7-0, and the
other in the second half, 16-3, would tell the tale of the tape.
The first half was a defensive struggle as both teams
matched up man-to-man to cut down on the three point
attempts. However, Babson would hold the advantage on
the boards, leading 16-7 in that category in the first half.

With a 7-0 run late in the half, sparked by 3 straight
points from Luke Weber '04 starting in place of the injured
Colelli, the Beavers were able to take a 41-30 lead into the
locker room.

The second half began with both teams trading baskets for
the first two minutes of play. Then Babson exploded for a 16-
3 run. The run would prove to be enough to break the will of
WPI, as the Engineers would never get close for the rest of the
contest. Chris Michalowski lead the game clinching run
with 7 points in the spurt.

Michalowski was huge all night going 7 for 7 from the field
to pour in a game-high 19 points. The senior co-captain
did a tremendous job of picking up the slack without Colelli in
the lineup. Other major con-
tributions came from Luke
Weber who had 17 points and
led the team with 6 rebounds,
and Jeff Hines, who had 13
points, 4 boards and 5 huge
steals.

The win moves the Beavers
into the semifinals of the tour-

ament where they will face
the Pride of Springfield College.

NEWMAC Men's Basketball Tournament
All Remaining Games at Clark

1) Clark

BYE

Tuesday, February 25

4) Wheaton

Wheaton

Friday, February 28

5) Coast Guard

Coast Guard

Saturday, March 1

3) MIT

MIT

Friday, February 28

6) Springfield

Springfield

Tuesday, February 25

2) Babson

Babson

WPI

7) WPI

WPI

Women's Swimming Competes at NEWMACs

LINDSEY ALIX
Encon-In-Grant

This past weekend the Women's Swimming and Diving
competed in the NEWMAC Championships held at Wellesley
College. The teams who participated in the meet included
Springfield, MIT, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Wellesley,
MHC, Smith, Wheaton, WPI, and Clark.

The Friday portion of the meet started out well for the Babson
women. Lindsey Jones, '04 swam the 500 yard free and
dropped 30 seconds off her previous time. Anne Jordan, '04, qualified for
finals in the 1-meter diving and collected 11 points for
Babson. The women's 200-yard freestyle relay also placed on Fri-
day to collect 18 points.

The one unfortunate event of Friday was the disqualification
of one of Babson's relay teams.

"We had a difficult start to Sat-

turday since our minds were not
focused on the meet," commented
Lindsey Jones.

However, strong swims by some of the women helped the

team. Whitney Robbins, '05, dropped 16 seconds off her 100-

yard butterfly for a time of 1:06.16 to qualify for finals.

Nicole Mendenhall, '03, also qualified for finals in the 100-
yard breaststroke.

I am really proud of the team, we came back Saturday night
after some disappointing mo-
ments and pulled together to

swim really well," said Jones.

Also on Saturday, the 200 yard medley relay comprised of
Tamara Breda, '06, Stacey Bow-
ers, '03, Nicole Mendenhall, '03, and Christina Miller, '03 placed
during finals to gather 18 points
for the team. Another high point
of the night was that the 800
yard free relay was able to drop
1 minute and 10 seconds off their
time.

On Sunday, the women came out strong and gave great efforts
Lindsey Jones and Stephanie
Doherty swam the difficult
1600-yard freestyle. Whitney Robbins had another good swim in
the 200 yard butterfly with a time of
2:31.97 to be eligible for finals.

"It was great to see all of the girls come together as team this
weekend, whether it was on the
dock cheering or scoring points
in the water, everyone put in
their strongest effort and did
did their best to contribute value to the


team," remarked Robbins.

The 400-yard freestyle relay with Whitney Robbins, '05, Sha-
illa Giliberti, '05, Tia Pecori, '03 and Christina Miller, '03, also
made it to finals to score 18 points
for Babson.

Overall, we had a great week-
end and bonded as a team. We

overcame bad moments and even

though we did not perform well
compared to the other teams, we
really did well individually and

as a team," stated Jones.

The women had a good time at
the NEWMAC championships
and enjoyable season overall. The

swimmers returning next year
look forward to a good season
next year and wish luck to all

the graduating seniors.

(Antwrs to crossword found on page 5)
**Babson Tops WPI, Beats Clark to Advance**

**BLAKE LEONG STAFF WRITER**

The Babson women's basketball team had a great week once again. The Beavers began with a win over WPI on Saturday afternoon. With the 69-51 victory, Babson's sixth straight, they claimed the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) regular season title. This victory also earned the Beavers the top seed in the NEWMAC tournament.

The Beavers then defeated Clark University 74-58 on Tuesday night to advance to the semi-finals of the NEWMAC tournament.

NEWMAC Women's Basketball Tournament

**ALL REMAINING GAMES AT BABSON**

1. Babson vs. Babson
2. MIT vs. MIT
3. Coast Guard vs. Coast Guard
4. Springfield vs. Springfield
5. Mt. Holyoke vs. Mt. Holyoke
6. Wellesley vs. Wellesley
7. Wheaton vs. Wheaton

**ICE HOCKEY SPLITS WEEKEND MATCHES WITH NEC, ST. ANSelm**

**CRAIG ZWERLING STAFF WRITER**

In the final weekend of the season the Babson College ice hockey team managed to salvage an even weekend with a loss on Friday and a rebound win on Saturday.

Coming into Friday's game with a four game winning streak, the Beavers were unable to maintain the momentum. Babson came out flat early against New England College and allowed 18 shots on goal in the first period. They, however, withstood the barrage fairly well by only allowing two goals in the first period.

The Beavers were able to tie an early goal with a slap shot from the left point by Tom Sullivan '06. They were not able to answer a wrap around goal later in the period. The second period was evenly played with no scoring on either side. The third period though was an entirely different story, with Babson entering facing a 2-1 deficit.

The flood gates opened on the Beavers with four unanswered goals scored in the period. The Beavers gave up two breakaways in a lackluster period that saw a goal change in the middle of the period. The Beavers ran into a tough goalie and had defensive lapses.

An additional factor that hurt the Beavers was an ineffective power play. Babson had nine attempts and failed to capitalize on any of them, with NEC proving to be a solid penalty killing team.

New England College, the second seed in the upcoming ECAC East tournament, was just too much for Babson to handle, coming off a 7-5 upset of then-second-ranked Norwich.

Saturday's game against Saint Anselm College was a great recovery from the previous night. The Beavers had consistent scoring throughout the game and were able to go into the playoffs with confidence after a convincing 6-2 victory.

The power play that had failed the night before emerged to score two goals in the first period by Eric Tkacz '04 and Pat Adams '03 to build a comfortable early 2-0 lead. Despite getting shot 14-8 in the first, the Beavers were able to maintain the two goal lead.

Babson was then able to jump to a commanding four goal lead when Johnny Kim '06 and Nathaniel Cook '06 followed suit.

The Beavers, who finished the weekend with a 3-1 conference record were able to grab the third seed of the ECAC East tournament. With a hot team going into the playoffs, the Beavers are looking to advance far into the tournament.

**WINTER INTRAMURALs GO STRONG DESPITE SNOW**

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The third week of winter intramurals had an aura of urgency with the end of the season approaching. Teams including Jim and Thetsa Chi turned it up to make up for losses in their second week.

In 5 versus 5 basketball, the second week's winners include Sig Ep, Theta Chi, Wheelers, Jim, Bam, Thurber. The Dynamic and the defending champs, Streetball Legends. This week's standouts include Brian Manning '03 of the Wheelers, Jon Salvi of the Streetball Legends and Alejandro Bautista Urena '06 of Thurber.

In indoor soccer, K2 and Turkish Power are the only remaining undefeated teams.

Due to the cancellation of games last week, there were only three games played. The winners include Theta Chi, Brezuka and K2. The stars of the week are Raheem Mousa '04 of Theta Chi, Paulo Calqueiro '03 of Brezuka and Jeff Sullivan 'K2.

This week's winners in 6 vs. 6 indoor volleyball include Players, Fire, The Shos and The Wheelers. Standouts include Paul Takel '05 of Fire, Kate Walsh '04 of The Shots and Dave Hughes '03 of The Wheelers.

In other sports, 16 players just began to battle for the winter racing championship and the squash tournament is underway as well. Check this column every week for up to date information on all intramural sports.