School Plans
Club Funding Control

DJ SCHEPKER
CONSULTING EDITOR

In an attempt to keep track of paperwork, make sure that school organization is not a legitimate expense and to take some of the burden off the Student Government Association treasurer, the offices at Bonafide will be teaming up to run organizational funding through the school's accounting department rather than the on-campus credit union next year.

Paulina E., associate director of campus life stated, "Bonafide's organizational funding system is going to be the first to go through the school accounting system. The treasurer of the club will write a check request and submit it to the school."

In the current system, organizations report their expenses after the fact, when they receive a bill, to the SGA Treasurer who then writes a check to either the organization or the company to which money is owed. Jason Olszowy, the treasurer of SGA said, "It's just an effort of the school to make our accounting practices more transparent." Organizational funding is considered a "contingency fund." The vast majority of money that organizations get will be money that is spent as it is. Organizations that collect funds such as dues will still be able to keep the money in their own credit union account, but it won't be under Bonafide's control.

Paulina E. noted that this change may be hard on future organizations.

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Babson Master Plan Outlines
Construction Improvements
New Dorm, Athletic Improvements, Residence Hall Upgrades Being Prepared for the Future

MARIE PROKOPETS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"When planning new construction or significant renovations, you have to ask what the student of the future will be happy with," explained John Eldert, vice president of business and financial affairs. The master plan, which details the possible plans for the campus in the years to come, takes into consideration not only "the student of the future" but also use patterns of the school's buildings and grounds.

The plan, revised in April of 2001, discusses the college's potential facilities through the year 2000 until after the year 2010. It runs from near-term projects, from 2000-2003, to the intermediate phase from 2004-2010 and then the long-term phase that runs beyond 2010. After "we were asked by the town to give them a sense of what kind of construction might occur," Babson updated its master plan, as Shelley Kaplan, associate vice president of facilities management and planning, explains.

"The facilities plan was created in coordination with the town of Wellesley and Babson's surrounding community members. Eldert said, "We have a partnership with the town and also with the neighbors; we are sensitive to their concerns." Some of the plans contained in the near-term projects have

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Men Cap Off Tournaments with Victory

BLAKE LEONG
SPORTS EDITOR

"Babson has many things to be proud of this year. They have been awarded the prestigious 2001 Theodore M. Kesler Award," Babson's athletic director, George Kesler, said.

"The award, which recognizes colleges and universities for innovative undergraduate faculty development programs, was presented to Babson College on February 11th. According to a TIAA-CREF press release, Babson received the award for their "reinvention of undergraduate business education."

"Established by TIAA-CREF, the award was created in honor of Rev. Theodore M. Kesler, C.S.C., president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame. The award was created to recognize and encourage faculty development programs that enhance learning and teaching. TIAA-CREF is a leading financial services organization that has approximately $273 billion in assets under its management.

"Nine judges, all who held backgrounds in higher education, selected the winner of the award.

"President Brian Barefoot accepted the award for Babson College on Monday in San Francisco at the 84th annual meeting of the American Council on Education. President and CEO of TIAA-CREF, John H. Biggs, presented the award in honor of our reinvention of an undergraduate business education.

"Joining the president were Dean Stephen Schiffman, executive assistant to the president, Judy "JJ" Jackson, overseer Jon Weber '80 M '81, and trustee Ellen Saltis '74 N '80, in a TIAA-CREF press release, said, "It is critical for students to have a keen understanding of the complex..."
Plan Details Future Campus Construction

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already been completed, while other plans have been put on hold. Projects such as the CEE expansion, Sacronus Studio Art Center creation, CEE parking deck and athletic field improvements have already happened.

The tentative undergraduate center project was cancelled, in addition to the possible deacquisition of the existing president’s house, with the construction a new on-campus house. Safety improvements to Canfield, Keith and McCullough residence halls are still planned to happen. Also, a possible new Park Manor residence hall, as well as a possible new 39-apartment graduate student-housing unit, is included in the plans.

Kaplan, says, “We would want new and renovated residence halls to be air conditioned.” Although this plan is not final, it is one of the many possibilities being considered. The possible Park Manor residence hall will be primarily for first-year students and have about 100 beds. Its addition would be in order to meet existing demand for students for on-campus housing. It would be built to finally round out a quad, still allowing easy access to Tomasso and other buildings on that side of campus.

There are also more improvements that should happen to the upper athletic field. Construction of new bleachers, a press box and a scoreboard.

All plans and projections that are contained in the master plan stem from a tremendous amount of research and predictions about a growing student population with a growing campus.

As Eldert put it, “In thinking about a campus, you have to ask whether it is likely to grow in response to both increasing demand for its facilities, as well as to accommodating changes in student expectations for extent and quality of campus facilities.”

Winter Weekend Activities A Solid Success

DJ Scheper Consulting Editor

Bill Bellamy, the winter ball, “The Royal Tenenbaums” and the second year of ice skating are the highlights of a successful Winter Weekend for CAB.

Jeff Greenberg ’03, president of CAB, stated “Ed and Kristin really did a great job on their first weekend. All of CAB really came together. The participation on campus was great. Winter Weekend will only be better.”

Bellamy’s performance on Valentine’s Day was the highlight of the weekend, as Knight Auditorium was sold out with eager members of the surrounding community. The performance started with Dave Russo, a local comedian who recently won the Boston Comedy Fest, who performed for about half an hour.

Russo’s performance got the crowd riled up and ready to come. Bellamy’s performance lasted for over an hour, with a number of jokes about the Wellesley community and the surrounding area.

After the performance, Bellamy noted, “It’s a lot of fun for me to do what I do. If anything is difficult, it’s the traveling. The audience here, however, was great. I had a wonderful time at Babson.”

Bellamy was more than willing to share his MTV experiences after the show, but had a solid piece of advice for all Babson students. “I would encourage you not to dream is ridiculous. You are all capable of achieving whatever you want.”

But he also did note, that the best person he ever got to hang out with was “Kennedy, she was one crazy woman.”

Futurama, as always, encouraged everyone to reach for their goals, he also stated he wouldn’t change is life for anything. His standup has been odd. “Being a VJ is like being a counselor at summer camp. You get to tell everyone what you want them to do.”

Saturday night was the return of last year’s popular ice skating activity at the Babson Skating Center. Last year, the ice rink ran out of rental skates in one hour, so this year CAB was sure to order more.

A group of students started out from 11 P.M. to 1 A.M. to skate around to music played by a DJ on the sidelines.

“Ice skating is always a fun time, so it’s good to be able to go out and enjoy it with your friends,” Chris Clark ’02 stated.

The final event of the weekend saw the showing of the movie “The Royal Tenenbaums” at Sareson. The show brought a number of students to see theutra-gamus funny movie. The weekend provided a number of activities for everyone and next year’s participants will now work hard to plan the next major event of groups, Spring Weekend.

Campus Magic Show Draws Huge Crowd

Greenberg, Ginsberg, and McNabb work hard to Entertain Diverse Crowd

MARIE PROKOFETS

Objects on fire being juggled, doves coming out of nowhere, and a good cause, what more could you ask for? This and more were showcased at “A Magic Show” performed by Jeff Greenberg ’03, Jared McNabb ’02 and Self Ginsburg ’03.

Filling Brownson with students, parents, staff, faculty and many young children, the show took place on February 22nd at 8:00 P.M. Admission was free, but donations for charity were encouraged.

Overall, the magic show raised $400 dollars for the children’s hospital cancer ward.

Children and students were able to look on as Ginsburg juggled flaming objects and invited a Babson student to come up and help out.

Another highlight came with the Houdini trick, “metamorphosis.” In this trick, Ginsburg was handed handcuffed, put into a tied bag, and locked in a trunk.

McNabb stood on top of the truck, and with a wave of a curtain, suddenly Greenberg stood on top in McNabb’s place. Suprisingly, McNabb was in Greenberg’s place, handcuffed and locked in the trunk.

When asked if he had a good time, McNabb replied, “Definitely. We put a lot of practice into the show, and there is always the chance that something can go wrong.”

Greenberg agreed saying, “I had a great time doing the show with Jared. He is an awesome magician.”

McNabb also commented that the "enthusiasm of the crowd helped fuel our excitement during the performance.”

Indeed, the crowd seemed to adore the tricks and magic displayed by the performers. They showed their appreciation through applause.

Jared and Jeff are both nonnewers to magic. Jared began his magic career after watching performances by David Copperfield and Doug Henning. He also owned a

Fisher-Price magic set and spent "hours in the town library looking through some collection of magic books every weekend." Jared has also been honing his magic skills since he was about seven years old.

In addition to the show that they held last week, both Jeff and Jared perform off-campus shows for charity. They have performed for children’s parties and was available for skating provided another successful event for such as church groups, children’s birthdays, cub scouts, and corporate events.

Jared agreed that he would definitely do a repeat performance. As for Jared, although he is a senior he claimed he is not performing and I think it would be great to do a return show.”

Many students commented that they hope that my magic can provide people with just a moment of wonder and a reminder to them in a time in their lives when things weren’t so complicated.

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CAB Begins to Prepare Spring Weekend

MARK WAITING
OPENINGS EDITOR

Although CAB is taking a deep breath after all the work that went into Winter Weekend, they already have a tentative framework set forth for the Spring Weekend.

Spring Weekend will take place from Thursday April 18th until Sunday April 21st, with events and sporting competitions continuing into the following week. Many of the details have not been worked out, so there is still much work to do in composing an itinerary for the weekend. Potential events so far include a night at the pub, a concert, a dance, and the annual scavenger hunt. CAB will convene later next week to finalize the details of the weekend.

Accounting Department To Monitor Club Check Requests

Continued From Page 1 especially with the transition between officers. Since the accounts won’t be Babson accounts anymore, the school won’t have the authority to change the names on the accounts, which may be a potential problem.

The new system has many advantages. Organisations can have their bills sent directly to the school, where a request will be sent to accounting. This request will allocate the SGA treasurer, currently Jason Orlosky ’04, from having to write all of the checks and will cut the middleman out of the situation.

“Till take care of the problems the second it’s in the system, so that should make things work a lot better,” Orlosky said.

Furthermore, it will allow the school to track paperwork easier. It will ensure that organization’s that pay salaries, such as SQA, are properly taxed. Additionally, when top dollar performers, such as Bill Bellamy, come to campus the proper forms can be mailed to them. It is ensured that the Babson College will be in line with all regulations.

Organizations will be able to keep their own money, but will not have any Babson money in their accounts. The only exception to this will be the SQA checkbook that they should be able to sign. Otherwise, both will then be run by the school. The system will follow the same way that other accounts on campus flow through the accounting department.

Finally, plans said that even though he will have to approve check requests, it’s not necessarily his job to make sure that organizations are using the money properly.

“That’s really the SQA Treasurer’s job. If a group was requesting $9000.00 to go into a question and use it as an advisor. You can not spend just $1000.00, but if the House chooses to approve it, that’s their choice. The school’s role as far as judgment on what students spend money on is not going to change.

While organizations may now have to request a check far in advance (a request sent to the accounting department will be filled the following Wednesday in all likelihood), it should make it easier for the system to run as a whole. The school is hoping that this will help alleviate the headaches for everyone involved.

Spring MCFE Programs Get Underway

VICKY TO
NEWS EDITOR

The Management Consulting Field Experience program kicked off its undergraduate projects on January 28th. The MCFE program links students to businesses in the community through a team-based management project.

A team of four to six students will be paired up with a sponsor company. These companies have included Fortune 500’s, nonprofit organizations and privately held businesses. Marilyn Snyder, director of the MCFE program comments, “Field-based learning, a cornerstone of the Babson experience, is enhanced by strong relationships we have developed with the external business community.”

Students will apply learned material from classrooms to business problems their company faces. Most MCFE projects are conducted with nonprofit organizations to help continue consulting assistance in the community. Since 1976, Babson has been building and supporting relationships with organizations through the MCFE program.

Each semester, there are many applicants for MCFE program, however only a small number of students are accepted in the program. Students are selected on academic performance, individual strengths, and leadership must have complete IMC 3. Each MCFE student is required to attend a two-week training with a speech consultant in the fields of project management and report writing.

At the end of the MCFE program, the teams report their findings and recommendations to their sponsoring company. They not only deliver a detailed report but also an oral presentation is given to the company.

Students gain hands-on, interactive and consulting experiences needed for the business world. The consulting experiences include marketing plan development, business development, marketing strategy and analysis, industry analysis, and much more. Mei-Yin Lin ’03 is part of this semester’s MCFE program and is very excited to be a participant.

Instruments, "Enrolling in the MCFE program will give me the hands on experience in combining everything we have learned through FMS and IMC. It is a great experience because a small group of student form a team to act as consultants for a real business and complete a project in their need. I believe this MCFE program will provide me with a lot of knowledge and experience that I will bring to my post graduate career."

A project manager is also assigned to a MCFE team and is the contact person for the sponsor company. This manager is a 2nd year MBA student who is selected through their experiences and the major project issues the spon- sored company has. The project manager provides technical support and guidance and determines the MCFE team grade through their final report and presentation.

The MCFE program also links students to businesses in the community through a team-based management project.

Sponsor companies are selected based on student’s interests in the project. The sponsor companies provide necessary information and interact with the team on a needed basis.

These companies only pay for previously agreed upon expenses incurred during the MCFE project. These expenses include phone calls, travel expenses and printing costs. This year sponsor companies include Unilever, Traveler’s Insurance, Boston Fireman’s Relief Fund and nine other companies.

The next info session about this program is on Tues- day March 26th in Trim 201 and 202 at 5:00 P.M. The fall 2002 program is open to all seniors and may apply in the MCFE office.

Bill Bellamy's visit on February 14th brought a large crowd to Knight Auditorium as it kicked off Winter Weekend. Afterwards, Bellamy was kind enough to talk to members of the Babson community.

Melissa Sircu for The Babson Free Press
Recycling Program a Campus Success

VICKY TO
News Editor

The recycling program is extremely proud to announce the success of the campus-wide participation in recycling aluminum cans, glass, plastics and paper.

Dan Baril 02, president of the Environmental Conservation Committe, comments, “It’s amazing how much we are collecting each week and how fast it is going.”

Every Tuesday, Baril and four other members of the program collect the recycled goods from both upper and lower campus dorms. The collection process takes from about 3-4 hours to complete.

The recycling program decided to start recycling the collected goods themselves at the end of last semester. The sorting process takes place on Wednesday nights in the recycling program’s new storage room in the basement of Park Manor Complex, directly under Roger’s Pub.

After the aluminum cans, which are sorted into different piles, Baril takes the cans and glass to a recycling center. The average weekly collection of aluminum can amounts to about four fifty-gallon size bags and the glass bottles amounts to about three.

The recycling program is extremely proud to announce the success of the campus-wide participation in recycling aluminum cans, glass, plastics and paper.

The recycling program receives only one cent per aluminum can and the money collected gets put into their account for the incentive program.

The plastic bottles that are collected can only be redeemed in Maine for 7 cents a bottle. Baril and members of the program take a monthly trip north to recycle the plastic. The paper collected gets sorted and sent to buildings and grounds.

The incentive program is available to every dorm on campus. The dorm room with the most recycled goods of the semester receives a gift from the program. Last semester the prizes varied from free pizza for dorms to a round of drinks at Roger’s Pub for the suites. Petsi 31 won last semester’s competition against McCallough Hall.

Baril and members of the program would like to see recycling implemented in class-rooms and in the library. Currently, the library does have recycling bins, but often they do not get used.

Baril responds, “I hope that people will get used to recycling on campus and that the program will grow.” Baril also would like to see more recycling participation in the Greek towers.

To make the collection and sorting process faster for the recycling program members, Baril would like to remind students to separate the paper from the cans, glass and bottles in the recycling bags. He would also ask for students not to put anything but recycling goods in the bag. The recycling bags are property of Babson College and will be collected at the end of the semester.

Dan Baril will be graduating at the end of the semester and Kevin Linbow ‘03 will be taking over the position of President.

“The students on campus are doing a great job in recycling. I would like to see even more participation and an increase in awareness of how important it is to recycle.”

TIAA Gives Babson Hesburgh Award

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Babson program demonstrates to students that there are a multitude of essential factors to how business operates now and how it will operate in years to come.

He also commented, “the University, Prince George’s Community College and the University of New Hampshire were all certificate winners. The award is a great honor for Babson College to receive.”

As President Brian Barcham said, “The students at Babson are not alone in the conviction that we are shaping the business leaders of today and tomorrow.”

News Briefs for the Week of February 22nd

Susan Bordo to Speak March 4th

The Arts and Humanities and History and Society Divisions are very pleased to announce and invite you to the first event in the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation Colloquium Series, “Beauty 2002: An Illustrated Journey Through the Innovations, Oddities, and Obsessions of Contemporary Art, a multimedia presentation by Susan Bordo. The event will be held on Monday, March 4th at 7:30 P.M. in the Richard W. Sorenson Center for the Arts. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

Susan Bordo is the author of “Unbearable Weight and The Male Body.” She is a Professor of English and Women’s Studies and Olin A. Singletary Chair in the Humanities at the University of Kentucky.

Sorenson Visual Arts Center to Host New Exhibition

Beginning March 1st, in the Sorenson Center for the Visual Arts, Pillar Subercaseaux will be holding an exhibit titled “In the Silence of the Print,” an image bringing life to what is not present. There will be an opening reception on the first day of March at 5:00 P.M. to celebrate the show. It will be running all through March. Stop by and enjoy the new facilities that the Sorenson center has to offer along with the displays artists have throughout the year.

American Cancer Society Needs Daffodil Days Volunteers

Help fight cancer and volunteer to help the American Cancer Society’s Daffodil Days Campaign!

We are looking for student volunteers to help take orders and to deliver bouquets for the Daffodil Days campaign here on the Babson College campus. The campaign for orders will take place next week and the deliverers are scheduled for either March 25th or 26th.

If you are interested please call x4462. Thanks for your support.

Will Bishop ‘04 discusses relations between organizations and alumni at Wednesday night’s SGA Senate meeting.
SGA Meeting Minutes
For February 27, 2002

President - Emmanuel Martinez
-Babson wins the Theodore M. Hesburgh Award
-Card access
- Meeting with Tim Mann next week
- Mass e-mail access on the weekends
- Meeting with Rob Callahan
- Electronic Welcome Sign
- Babson College in the process of renovating the entrance

Executive Vice-President - Nathan Knight
-Senate doing project work
-Organizations informed of International Weekend

VP Finance - Jason Orlesky
- Way & Means meeting tomorrow @ 6pm
- $4000 left to give out to organization
- Final installment of Spring Weekends funds by next week

VP Commerce - Andrew Foley
- "Beavermobile" discussed
- Meeting set up with risk management next week
- "Beavermobile" committee will be contacted next week
- Web Space on Blackboard
- ITSD contacted and will be meeting with an SGA representative next week

VP Communications - Ciji-Danielle Robinson
- Blackboard Survey - Babson Student Survey
- Go to blackboard and answer questions pertaining to creating a Babson/Olin relationship.
- Channel 9

Members of the Babson Student Media Council (Free Press, Babsonian, and BCR) pose for a picture after the dedication of their new facilities in the basement of Park Manor Central.

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Ten Opinions on Campus Life Shared By Your Everyday Babson Student

GILES WESTIE
STAFF WRITER

Ok, so I guess the free press is something I’ve been missing. I hardly value my own opinions, so I’m not sure I should voice my thoughts. Seriously though, I don’t have any opinions that I feel are important enough to air to the whole campus, so maybe I should just write about other people’s opinions. I have plenty of them from last semester’s study on campus life. People seemed to have a lot of heart felt opinions, so here they are. There are ten of the better opinions, some are thoughtful, and entertaining ones. They were all written in the overall comments section of the survey.

1: This place is a hell hole and we do so much work all I want to do on the weekend is relax and have fun here. They are so strict that this is impossible to accomplish, so I just leave every weekend.

2: Social life sucks here. It’s not very similar to international students’ needs, but the education program and professors are pretty good.

3: Not coming from New England and also growing up in a big city, Babson was a major change. My final reason for coming here was because of the people and students, and that part I still agree with. But in recent months I have been re-thinking a lot of these things.

I know that we are not going to have huge parties every weekend like state schools, but that is not an excuse. The school needs to let the kids go wild every now and then. I get pissed when I see intoxicated people breaking things, and I know the school does as well, but it is the majority.

Most people are responsible for their actions and it is not a big deal. I feel bad when people talk bad about our school, and frankly I am becoming one of those people. I have images of Babson burning hurt here, and I appreciate the fact that someone is trying to make a change.

I just hope something does change because the students deserve it and so does the school.

Also, another thing that is on my mind is that I hate to see students get a strike when they are just in a room with friends having a beer without anyone. I find it ridiculous and in no way should they get a fine and a strike.

To improve my experience here, I think the school is taking a good first step. They should realize that if they want to be a top school, they have to have to change and make this more of a college and not a boarding school.

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Wellesley’s First Year Formal a Good Opportunity

JEFF GREENBERG
CAB PRESIDENT

This year for the first time ever, Wellesley has invited Babson freshmen to their first year formal. The idea is to foster better relations with the two schools, since they are so close to each other.

Tickets for the First Year Formal, which aren’t really formal as you don’t have to wear a tux or anything, go on sale this coming week at the campus center. The tickets will be $7 beforehand and $10 at the door and both guys and girls are welcome. It should be a great time. The freshman class is providing a bus going back and forth all night so students do have to drive to Wellesley. The bus is free. This is a great opportunity to meet the girls of Wellesley and just party on a Friday night.

This invitation is being offered exclusively to Babson, so get excited because it should be a great night.

While this is a great first step, they should realize that if they want to be a top school, they have to have to change and make this more of a college and not a boarding school.
Misspelling Words An Unnecessary Phenomenon

MARIE PROKOPETS
Editor-In-Chief

There is one elementary thing that Babson students must understand, and that is how to use spell check.

Granted, Babson is a business school, so perfect grammar isn’t expected, but people must learn to at least check their spelling before they send out e-mails, résumés, and assignments.

This problem was made apparent to me after, within two days, I received four campus-wide e-mails that contained misspellings. What these students don’t understand is that not only do they look like rediculous by being so sloppy, but they are making me look like an idiot for going to the same school as them.

People who are careless in their writing need to think about the kind of message that they are giving professors and students. Even worse, by being so thoughtless, what are they telling companies that they apply to work for by not having a flawless resume?

When asked about this phenomenon, English professor Marty Troup commented, “By being so careless, you say you really don’t care, that you won’t pay attention to detail, that your work is slipshod, and even that you aren’t very advanced. None of that may be true, but it’s the message given away.”

People must understand that just because Babson students are earning business degrees, it doesn’t mean that they can forget about proper grammar and spelling. Being a good writer is an essential skill to have in the business world.

Once in the business world, you will be asked to write e-mails, memos and reports. Not only will it be difficult to achieve a job with poor writing skills, but it will be even harder to keep it if your assignments are not flawless.

My brother, Len Prokopets, a senior manager with Deloitte Consulting, also believes that good writing skills are vital in the business world.

He commented that, “When you get a job, the last thing you want is to come up with a brilliant document and have your manager send it back to you with your grammar corrected in red ink or for your customer to mention it - it’s embarrassing and it detracts from the content of your work.”

In addition, I have also found embarrassing mistakes in actual write-ups by professors and even in IMC cases.

So next time you type an e-mail, paper, or resume, please hit the spell-check button for your sake and mine.

And for the students out there who know how to write, go ahead, send an e-mail back highlighting mistakes, or even give your IMC 1 professors cases back with red pen marks; I am sure that they will appreciate it.

Now Key Time to Show School Support

DJ SCHEPKER
Consulting Editor

For the first time in my Babson career, the Beavers are hosting an NCAA tournament game. Sure, the last few years the team has made the NCAA tournament, but, no offense Mr. Ekund, the golf team just doesn’t have the same excitement that comes with March Madness.

Saturday night the Babson men’s basketball team will play host to either LaSalle or Union at 6:00 P.M. in Staake Gymnasium for a second round game in the Division III NCAA tourney.

This is our chance as a Babson community to show our support for our athletic teams.

Many teams get thousands of students weekly to show up and root for their squads, so why can’t Babson expect several hundred?

We must be unified for once, show up together, and cheer on the men as they look to advance further into the tournament.

With a win, they might even be able to host a 16 team sectional in the third and fourth round, which usually provides a big advantage to the home team.

Last week’s women’s basketball tournament game brought a fairly large crowd, eclipsed only by the roar of the crowd during the men’s game as they moved onto the semifinals. Both of these games saw a good amount of school spirit, but no game will be more important to building a sense of pride at Babson then this Saturday’s.

The team has been ranked number one in the northeast, has the nation’s best defense and now has been rewarded with a home game in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1996 by claiming the NCAA automatic bid.

March Madness is one of the most beloved sports spectacles of the year, and the intense energy that runs through the teams and the students that cheer them on. It is our job to create the same kind of frenzy on our campus.

Many teams get thousands of students weekly to show up and root for their squads, so why can’t Babson expect several hundred?

The women desereve the support of the community, as we battle in the ECAC tournament. That is true. But at the same time, if you are too lazy to go to an NCAA tournament game, do you really think that you are really a Babson student?

Dear Editor,

There’s been some recent debate about the Babson community and who exactly makes up the community. These discussions prompted me to do some intense research on the subject. My results were nothing less than astonishing.

Turns out that the classmates that contribute the most to Babson are those of Maine origin. That’s right, Maine! Let me shed some light on what it is we are actually a “Mainah” do around here.

First of all is the issue of the cars. It is true that Babson is a virtual showroom of expensive cars, but what would these cars mean if they were piled up with big tires, a cracked windshield and rusty bumpers? Every Mercedes or Audi would just be another car lost in the mix. It is better to buy a red head-tied step child as a sibling to make you feel that much better.

Then there’s the topic of politeness. The truth is that Mainers don’t understand politeness. We wave and say hello, but because there is a lack of deer, moose, fishing, mudding and mosquitoes in Massachusetts the conversation typically stops there. Still, hello is a good start.

The most important contribution deals with the very health of each aspiring businessman or woman. What happens when all these Babson graduates turn 45 and are in the midst of a stressful life and dealing with a divorce from your lazy, “ree-loading spouse”? Is there a visit to the doctor after the initial heart attack and his advice is simple here.

Now why would anyone want to go anywhere other than vacationland? That’s right everyone, we Mainers provide a peaceful place to get you away from the childhood days and put your life back in perspective, and we only complain about your route driving once or twice a day.

So the next time you see someone crawling by trim in their two decade old POS car (truck following all the traffic laws and wearing a blissfully ignorant grin...wave, and say to yourself, there goes a person who really makes the Babson community what it is.

Peter Corrier

Barson College Club Hockey

Friday, March 1st

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Stop the Hate and Adopt a Campus Skunk

MARK WAITING

Opinion

Run! There's a skunk right behind you! Oh sure, it seems funny when you think about how your friend being sprayed by one of those stinky critters, but what would you do if it were you?

There has to be something said about Babson when all you see in the newspaper are stories about how cereal eating on the roof is so popular. After all, people do not go looking to their dorm in the dark is a skunk hiding in the bushes. The best way to get rid of skunks is to let them go, and you won't see them again.

As a general rule, skunks are not well suited for younger children, as they have not been born to be. If your roommate has a tendency to poke around your room when you are writing, a skunk may not be for you. Yet with a little regular cleaning, a relationship with a skunk can last as long as 25 years.

Those who fear adopting a skunk would be difficult to do in a dorm room will be pleased to know that the skunk can be trained to eliminate the smell of the room. What's more, the skunk will make your laundry pile smaller than a fresh pile of clothes.

What's more that the skunk will not chew your room to bits. It may chew a piece of clothing, but it will not chew a bed or a piece of furniture. They may chew a bit of fabric, but they generally are very easy to live with.

If you plan on owning both a boy and a girl skunk, remember that they are not exactly the same. Do not let a pet store convince you that your skunks have already been fixed. Unneutered males tend to get into some trouble with the other skunks in the cycle approaches and some become "friendly" with stuffed toys. Be sure that your pet skunk is up to date on its shots.

Living with skunks at Babson would be difficult for most students regretfully accept and destitute housing. The staff writer can be neither recommended nor avoided.

creativity downplayed in babson community

LINDSEY ALIX

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Recently, one of my friends and I went on a brainstorming idea for a new business. Now after a half year of FME, I have the confidence to tell my friends any idea that I have, and they do not laugh at me. What was the secret? I think the secret is that we opened a store.

The problem was what to name the store. We wanted something flashy and catchy. We wanted people to remember and have it stick in their minds. However, we wanted something that was something that was not like something that we had done before.

Well, my friend and I came up with a name that really worked. We could effectively make a pro forma income statement. We could calculate the profits and ways to do market research. However, the problem was that we could not think of anything that we wanted to open a store.

The problem was what to name the store. We wanted something catchy and memorable. We wanted people to remember and have it stick in their minds. However, we wanted something that was not like something that we had done before.

My opinion is that it is not that we, as individuals have a problem with creativity. Rather, the curriculum at Babson does not do all that it could to encourage the type of free-form thinking necessary for entrepreneurial Babson claims that it is a 50% business and 50% liberal arts school. Well, the business side of that overshadowed the liberal arts.

Before coming to Babson, I was against liberal arts schools because I thought that the work I was doing was part of my life. Now I realize the benefit that some of that groundless thinking could do for business.

Imagine if your arts and business classes were combined. If we had a class in which we were writing your paper describing two novels in the comedic genre, we would be able to explain how you think comedy is. What is funny? Why is it funny?

While still using the books of the last若干 of thought that the individual put into the assignment. It would be easier for students to identify the "real" sense of how humans act and why.

The foundation of a great sense and flow of creativity can then be directly transmitted into their business thinking. Instead of struggling on how to market a project, Babson students would have further studied not only themselves but also human activity and bring that advantage to think of what would attract customers.

Beyond being loved if they would buy a product and beyond doing market research in the world, there is still the question of why we should choose to work at them. This type of thinking requires "innovation" that professors gear their assignments to foster this outside the box thinking.

Recently, one of my friends had the assignment of writing a paper on the idea of the love of a topic is something that most people try to avoid in discussing their own lives. By forcing the students to think and write on the subject it boosts their introspective abilities and makes them look deeper into things. With this assignment assigned, the passage is filled with interesting, and not just interesting, ideas. It is a real advantage is in a true sense.

More assignments and projects are not only beneficial to the student, but to the future. It is the kind of idea that could be adopted by other schools and expanded in great ways.

Dear Editor,

My letter is concerning the recent move by ITSD to block the remaining file sharing programs. I first noticed something was amis on Sunday morning. As a seasoned veteran of the firewall, I knew that the next step would be to check with $\alpha$X to $\beta$X to $\gamma$X. MONIX had met the same fate as its predecessors, Monopoly, Kasa, Limewire, Bearshare and others.

Some of the reasons given in the past for the firewall are copyright infringement and congestion on the network. I scoff loudly at both. I am unable to download copyrighted material using these programs. Second, if the network is continually congested, why does Babson not upgrade the network? I pay a lot of money to come to Babson and to know that Babson's network cannot handle it is not satisfactory. With the speed of the Internet and or not WIN MLX and the like are academic in nature is irrelevant. As a student I have no other option besides using Babson's network and the restricted access is absurd and frustrating. Something needs to be done about this problem.

Kevin Lewtas

ITSD Should Not Block Server Access

CHIP KOTY

STAFF WRITER


The latest casualty of all the media sharing/downloading programs is WinMX. It too is gone. ITSD has been on a rampage; they have closed student access to these ports on the network.

The most common complaint I hear from unnamed members of the ITSD staff is that no matter how many upgrades on the network they provide, their increase in use programs keep sucking up all the bandwidth available.

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Media sharing and downloading is one of the most common computer uses and practices of teenagers and adults alike. To have this privilege taken away from us, the students, without any of our input is a total injustice.

For the past few weeks there have been articles run in the press regarding the huge quality of life survey that was given to a large amount of Babson students, and an enormous complaint among them was the quality of life here at Babson is not where they would like to see it.

I now thought that this study would help to have a positive impact on a great many things that involve us students here at school. So far I have been gravely disappointed. More being disappointed I have become enraged.

I think it is simply ludicrous that a school that says we are so far along compared to other institutions in a technological regard can't handle the demand that students put on the bandwidth needed to operate this network.

The counter argument is this, students should be worrying about downloading from the Internet and not be worrying about school work, or they should be involved in some wholesome activities. Well thanks Mr. Babson, but at least I am not doing nothing wrong.

The arguments are that being given regarding the bandwidth issue are not satisfactory to me, maybe, and just maybe I am staving into the unknown a little too far. But maybe if there were a few rules placed on it the system could work better.

I don't know, maybe if the school shellored money to upgrade the band with the humongous amount one time instead of a little bit three or four times, things would not be at the point where they are right now.

Unless you are a computer guru you cannot access any of the servers from which the aforementioned services come. But, with a little technologically know how all you have to do is create a static IP address for the sites or make the IP address that you are accessing and the network can't stop you from accessing the sites.

While this is over and above a lot of students comprehensions for students that know what we are doing ITSD will help you get your information downloading. This only becomes more of a pain in my part because when other students can't download stuff from the Internet then they will search my computer on the network and start using my files.

I just could not put my computer on the network, but my name is not scrogg and I will be happy if this is the way it has to be, but there has got to be a better answer.

I just hope ITSD thinks of it soon. Thursday, February 25, 2000

DELTA MONTICELLO,
Cadillac Introduces Sleek New Car Lines

General Motors Seeks to Revamp Image of its Luxury Brand

ADAM KORNGOED
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

After years of seeing its average buyer's age increase, Cadillac is taking drastic measures to attract younger buyers. Through a new lineup of cars that appeal to a younger generation, Cadillac is hoping to revitalize its name in America and increase its presence in European luxury cars.

Cadillac has realized success with the introduction of its new infotainment systems. Cadillac is working with iPhone and Android devices to create a seamless and intuitive user experience. The new infotainment systems are designed to be easier to use and more intuitive, which should appeal to younger buyers.

Computer models and prototypes have been worked on to improve performance and design. The new cars feature a wider variety of options and features, which should attract a broader range of buyers. Cadillac is also working on a new range of electric vehicles, which should appeal to buyers who are concerned about the environment.

The new cars have a new, more aggressive design. The front grille is larger and more prominent, and the headlights are sharper and more modern. The new cars also have a more aerodynamic shape, which should improve fuel efficiency and reduce wind noise.

Cadillac is looking to revamp its image as a luxury car manufacturer. The new cars are designed to be more aggressive and more stylish, which should appeal to younger buyers. Cadillac is also working on new advertising campaigns to promote its new lineup of cars.

Computer models and prototypes have been worked on to improve performance and design. The new cars feature a wider variety of options and features, which should appeal to buyers who are looking for luxury and performance. Cadillac is also working on a new range of electric vehicles, which should appeal to buyers who are concerned about the environment.

LOUIS BELOTTI
STAFF WRITER

Hard Work Pays off in Long Run for Futrell

While it is well known that one US dollar can buy us 20 minutes of phone time on 10-line, most people are not aware of the extent to which our money can travel these days. We may have heard of the Tai- waneses' exploits in Taiwan, but who has the patience to spend hundreds of dollars on a movie on their site for that same very dollar.

The banks' strategy is a loophole in Taiwanese law that restricts companies from applying for the protection less than a month from the date of the first motion picture studio date to have not been interna- tionally minded enough to comply with Taiwan's standards, the company has no legal problem. The combined box office of the movies on its site for down- load.

In addition to movies, they also harbor episodes of popular television shows such as NCIS and The Bachelorette, which can be downloaded for $5 worth of credit (five mov- ies) for free as a signup bonus.

The Taiwanese company, Shawshank Redemption’ off Movie8. Though the picture quality is not perfect but I want to be able to use it as a background en- tertainment, I had enough trouble with the sound to war- rant shutting the movie off (and forfeiting one of my free dollars), as I just couldn’t get the dialogue. Still, with time and technology, the site could hit it big because of the tremendous monetary value it can provide to customers who care less.

There are downsides to its strategy, however. Most poten- tial viewers, those with access to sufficient bandwidth to carry the high-definition images, are in the US, while we as students may feel uninhibited in our band- width usage, streaming 360,000 kilobytes per second on a paid broadband connection for two solid hours (plus buffering time) is enough to break the cost advantage the company has over pay-per-view or simple driving to the rental store.

Moreover, Movie8’s site is currently off-line, following a threatening letter sent to its internet service provider by the Motion-Picture Association of America. Their service was suspended promptly upon receipt of the letter from the legal powerhouse, and they have over-pay-per-view or simple driving to the rental store.

In similar news, the inbox of my friends has been filled lately with mail from companies such as Netflix and Google, offering to send them DVD’s without return service required.

This viral business plan proposes a monthly charge of anywheres from $20 to $50 and up depending on service, in return for which you can have two or three DVDs at any time, for an unlimited period of time. Of course, you have to return the existing ones before you can obtain more, but the companies offer an optional prepaid return envelope in which you can send the rentals back.

When companies buy mov- ies licensed for rental, they pay a guaranteed fee, typically in the form of a one-time lump sum. If consumers stop renting or buying, the company would have to take a loss. Instead, they have found a way to make money by renting out DVDs to as many people as possible.

A walk through Boston Common one evening changed Richard Futrell's life forever. That night Futrell came across a homeless person whose face looked familiar. "I was like, what are you doing here?" Futrell recalls. "I told him he wasn't going to live on the street anymore and brought him home with me. If we had to struggle, at least we would do it together."

Now Landers and Futrell, who are cousins and who prefer to be called, are working to- gether to promote Landers' book "A Walking Peace." The story is Landers' account of his life, from how he was abused as a child and how he got involved in drugs. The book is a strong fine story for the company.

This viral business plan has the potential to revolutionize the industry and advance and overall population connectivity grows exponen- tally, this reporter looks for- ward to the success of these and other companies that bring revolutions to a very tra- ditional industry.

"We're very proud and sup- portive of everything I do," he says. Futrell has been nomi- nated as one of four finalists in this year's student busi- ness idea contest sponsored by the Babson alumni department.

"A Walking Peace" by Nathan C. Landers is avail- able online at Amazon.com and Borders.com as well as local area bookstores.
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**Stocks to Watch: Select Specialty Hospital (SLMC)**

**COREY TANASE**
**Staff Writer**

Nurse Profeta Tanase can best describe Select Specialty Hospital (SLMC) as, "a long term care facility taking care of aging baby boomers." This simple statement is fairly close to this outstanding company’s strategy of ensuring high quality health care and cost effective outcomes by providing specialty inpatient, long-term acute care and outpatient rehabilitation services.

The growth of this industry, according to analysts, should be approximately 15 percent to 25 percent for the year 2002. Why is this growth rate so large? The fact remains that the average age of an American is growing older. Baby boomers born in the 50’s and 60’s are reaching their 40’s and 50’s, and in their age are depending more upon health care profession-
als. According to assistant nurse Uman at Select, "The number of patients is the highest it’s ever been, the whole hospital is full."

Select in particular is preparing itself to meet greater demand. It recently created five additional hospitals for a total of ten more hospitals for the year. This capacity increase has enlarged its holdings from 54 to 64 total hospitals. Having held an IPO in April 2001, this company has been one of the last huddled stocks representing the IPO boom of the past decade. Its growth has been nothing less than impressive.

While the company originally was barely making money in 2000, its profits have more than quadrupled during 2001. During 2001, Select also has grown its operating revenue 19 percent while its net income grew 419 percent. This has been in part due to an improved management technique and trimmed debt load.

Not only has the company boosted its number of hospitals, but also added 38 outpatient rehab clinics for post recovery monitoring. This part of the business can be just as profitable and usually involves physical therapy whose profit margins are even greater.

Relative to its competitors that also compete in the specialty health services market, Select is very well positioned. Its PE ratio is 16.4, which makes it very well valued against its competitors when its expected growth is 22.19 percent.

What makes Select special as a company? This author believes it is the company’s determination to teamwork in every aspect of the job. Quoting its mission statement, the company believes in overcoming obstacles and achieving the company objectives through teamwork to provide the best possible care for its patients.

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Basketball Team Needs You on Saturday

CHOT KOTY
STAFF WRITER

Weeks before Spring break, 2:55 hours before graduation under 2000. Out into the real world, a real job, a real responsibility, say for me how psycho am I? About as psycho as a fat man that goes to a doctor to be told he has to go on a diet. So bottom line, not psycho at all.

I am pretty pessimistic about this whole possibility of being broke and homeless by the time I am 22. I mean with no job, no money and student loans up the wazoo, I will be on the street by August. I guess that will be okay, because I will be able to sell my books for crack. That was a joke folks.

Well, I tell you, never go near an electrical socket with steel wool in your hand; it smarts quite a bit. I was thrown about 2 feet away from the outlet and could not move for a few minutes.

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Well, I tell you, never go near an electrical socket with steel wool in your hand; it smarts quite a bit. I was thrown about 2 feet away from the outlet and could not move for a few minutes. We were very close to having a FriPatKid for lunch.

So spring-training is right around the corner and the Red Sox are getting into the full swing of things shortly. I have to say that I really hope they are under-estimated this year. Maybe we will have a chance to compete and get to the big dance, deservedly so. Vic you better watch out I am telling you this is the year; by far it is over due.

I wanna give a holla out to the men’s basketball team too for rapping for Babson so well. Congratz boys, you made it. I will be at the game on Saturday night to watch them play the wintry that day night first round game. All I have to say is this Jagga better be straight balling. If he isn’t we are all done. Lussier I got faith that you can help it out some too, make us proud son.

How dope is that, I mean I know we are only D. Ill and all but hey you know what, I am psyched that we are show ing that we are not just igno rant number cruncher’s but are men and women that can shine a much needed athletic light on this school.

I went out and saw the magic show to benefit cancer last Friday night. All I have to say is that those of you that missed it, you really missed out on a bomb magic show. I have to give these guys credit. They really must have broke these backs to get the show to come off as good as it did.

If SGA plays the show on channel 9 it is so worthwhile to tune in, it was incredible. Oh, by the way, I wanna give a shout out this week to VozPop, Smoked Sausages, Seth and Jeff, that magic shows, disappearing food, and MagicBoy82. That is definitely profile material for Babson.

I wanna give a holla out to Dave Friedman and the success of big pimpin’ make us Babson proud doing good for yourself.

I think that is all for this week but let me reiterate I hope the gym is packed on Saturday to support our boys and have a really good turnout to the game and far and I hope it gets even more recognition with their tremendous effort. I hope even some BHSO’s stop by and see what basketball is for the first time, you have to deal! That game is all, I am out like your mother’s fashion sense. Peace.

Basketball Team Needs You on Saturday

Incorporating the Digital Camera in Your Life

ANDREW BOYSEN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

As the Lifestyles Editor, I think it is time that I take a serious look at a new lifestyle trend that is emerging with the college students. I am speaking of the digital camera lifestyle. More and more students are carrying digital cameras around and using them to capture life.

Over the last couple years more and more students have realized the convenience of bringing digital cameras everywhere, but especially to parties. With a small investment, you can get a camera that takes decent pictures and a memory card that can hold several hundred of those pictures.

Like the Polaroid pictures that dominated the parties of the previous generation, these pictures can be printed instantly with a small screen on the back of the camera. I’ve been known to print Polaroid pictures instantly, and save the digital pictures for later as well. Digital pictures also have another benefit over film cameras. They can be sent instantly to everyone in the pictures. A mass e-mail is perfect for just a few pictures, or you can IM all of your pictures in just a couple minutes. Just today I sent 90 pictures totaling 55.3 MB in one minute and 32 seconds over an AOL IM connection.

Network neighborhood also lets you share your pictures with the entire neighborhood. If your computer has several shared folders that include all of my pictures, you can easily copy and paste them to the network neighborhood. (well, I share most of them). Uploading your pictures to the network neighborhood is easy and can be done from any computer.

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But why are we discussing digital cameras and not just regular cameras? Well, there are a few reasons. One, a digital camera is lighter and easier to use. Two, digital cameras are much more affordable. Three, digital cameras can take pictures while they are in sleep mode.

I will admit that I am not the first to suggest digital cameras, but I am the first to continually harp on the benefits of digital cameras.

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The Patriots Bring Victory Home at Last

GILES WESTIE
STAFF WRITER

We are three weeks removed from the Patriots’ Super Bowl victory in New Orleans. Things are quieter around here. The hysteria has died down considerably from the time Adam Vinatieri kicked the game-winning field goal to clinch the Patriots’ first Super Bowl championship ever.

The moment that ball flew through the uprights was the moment that New England fans had been waiting for, for 16 years. It was the moment that released New Englanders from their constant state of agony and grief, which they have become accustomed to ever since the Celtics lost a championship game to Boston. For many of us, it was a dream come true.

I’ll be the first to say that I am not a true, diehard New England Fan. I converted to the Red Sox, Celtics, and Patriots traditions when I came to Babson about 4 years ago. Although I was extremely overjoyed to see the Pats win the 'big-one,’ my elation was nothing compared to the people from Massachusetts who have cheered loyally but futilely for them all of their lives. It is for those people that I am truly thankful.

The failure of New England sports teams has thrown a blanket of darkness and despair over this region for decades. Just talk to a Red Sox fan about the curse. Because of it, Boston is one of the hardest places for players to thrive, due to the never-ending media scrutiny and the enormous pressure put on Boston teams when they start losing. I think that one of the reasons that the Patriots were successful this year is because no one expected them to be a contender. The Red Sox entered last season with one of the most promising teams ever, and they fell apart completely. The Patriots entered this season with low expectations. They weren’t even expected to contend.

Then out of nowhere, Tom Brady replaced Drew Bledsoe at starting quarterback and things started to go right. New England fans were given the gift of watching an extremely efficient and levelheaded quarterback lead the Patriots to win after win. It was such a relief that we were spared the sight of Drew Bledsoe getting sacked 6 times a game and throwing two interceptions.

With their newfound leader, the Patriots mounted one of the most storybook championship runs ever. The upset Pats took out the overwhelming favorite St. Louis Rams, and brought the whole Northeastern part of this country to its feet in utter jubilation. Horns were honking from the northernmost parts of Maine to the southernmost parts of Rhode Island. Everyone was in a frenzy of pure joy. I can say that it was definitely one of the best things I have ever witnessed.

Patriots fans and New Englanders finally got their salvation; the day the Pats won the Super Bowl.

I bet that if you were to ask any New England native where they were when the Pats won the Super Bowl that they would be able to tell you their exact location and provide a little anecdote to go along with it.

All I can say is thank goodness that the Pats won, because now I don’t have to read as many pessimistic articles in the Boston Globe, listen to many an annoying commentary on WBCN, and hear everyone gripe about their teams losing every single year. Good job Pats. Now we can turn our attention to baseball and hockey. Go Red Sox!

Dear Scooter by Brent,

I love using candles to set the mood with a lady. Unfortunately, candles violate the dorm rules, and I don’t want to cause any trouble for the administration or the public safety officers. Do you have any advice about how I can set the mood without causing trouble?

Yours truly,
In the dark

That’s a tough question you ask there. I can barely give advice to myself. Now I am supposed to help others with their lovers by clearing up men’s mistakes. Fools by their own. So rather than spend the remainder of this column giving advice on what to do, I thought the time would be best spent telling you what has not worked for me.

Do not send a rose to somebody you’ve never talked to before. While at first this may seem like a sweet gesture, looking more closely into the issue reveals otherwise. Now think of a woman or man you find attractive. Unless you are into some weird stuff, chances are other people might find this same person fairly good looking. Imagine that I send every man in the BDE a rose just because I thought they looked good, of course I would send Raj a dozen. Now let’s imagine what would happen.

Well first, I would have to work an entire week just to save up the $16 necessary to purchase all of those. But imagine that I was somehow able to put my hands on that kind of cash.

On Valentine’s Day everybody in the BDE receives a rose from yours truly. How could my plan possibly go wrong? Now I will have somebody every day till the end of the month. Of course Raj would owe me twelve evenings. Field tests have proven this plan not to work.

Without going into the messy details, I will just describe one of the possible numerous outcomes that could result.

Trying to save money, you bought the rose a week before Valentine’s Day. When you hand distribute some of these dead colored roses, the recipients reactions are not as expected. "You tiny, little, sick man, why are you trying to give me a dead rose?” Obviously this person does not appreciate the careful planning required to be able to deliver such a heartfelt gift. Head high you journey one door over.

At first the recipient does not see you because you are below her eye level. When she looks down she smiles. Finally all this hard work has paid off. Than you realize she is smiling behind you, and she is still not to notice you. The door makes a dash to greet the other person, and accidentally tramples over you. As a result you go to the hospital.

As you can see things did not go as planned for this love crazed flower giver. The person sees no reason left to live and decides to commit suicide. While I may have exaggerated slightly and presented that some people would call an unrealistic situation, I think the values and morals learned by this story are priceless.

I’ll be giving advice every week so feel free to send your anony.

mous emails to me, the pseudo-anonymous writer of this advice column, at tesorino@babson.edu.

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Caution Must Be Used in Colombia

Uneducated Action May Carry Serious Consequences Along the Way

LIZA KVINT
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

With all the world focused on either the American War on Terrorism or the crisis of misjudged Olympic competitions (yes, that is a joke), we often forget that life continues to move on the rest of the planet as well. Right now, it has become specifically important for Americans and the rest of the world to familiarize themselves with the continuing civil war in Colombia.

The Colombian government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, hijacked an airplane and kidnapped Ingrid Beranzourt, a prominent presidential candidate. This action, along with other continuing violence, has pretty much put a stop to the peace negotiations which were the subject of so much enthusiasm just a few months ago.

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For many decades now, the Colombian government has been known for corruption, stratification and lack of interest in the opinions of the majority. In fact, the majority of the country has been shut out of the government almost completely.

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Wellesley Country Club

The Wellesley Country Club is soliciting applications for the following Summer 2002 Positions:

SWIM TEAM HEAD COACH
LIFEGUARD

Dates of Employment
May 25th through September 2nd

Interested Applicants should contact - John Driscoll, Pool Director Phone: 781-246-0810 or E-mail johndriscoll@hotmail.com

HONORS STUDENTS ENJOY GREAT TIMES IN CHILE

BRAD VENNE
STAFF WRITER

Just when you think that there is nothing to do over winter break other than read all the back issues of The Babson Free Press, the honors program at Babson develops another program that can help fulfill the international requirement. Some of you may remember the wonderful time that I had in London, which I recently wrote about in the Free Press, but Chile was a totally different, still memorable experience.

This time 16 of us went, with a great ratio of 9 chics to 7 chicos, and stayed in a very nice hotel in Santiago. We would attend classes in the morning with either the esteemed Babson professor Blake "Senior Blake-O" Pattridge, who is soon going up for tenure, or get your votes in now, or one of the guest speakers from the host university, Universidad del Desarrollo.

You can check out http://www.udc.cl/noticias/2002/jenero/babson.php for the articles they wrote on us. While not all the guest lecturers were the most entertaining, we still managed to learn something worthwhile from everyone. Outside the classroom setting, we did numerous cultural and business visits including museums, the Santiago Stock Exchange, the Esmapas, el Mundo del Vino, and the Hypermarket just to name a few.

We also visited a vineyard for some wine tasting, a brewery for free beer tasting, and a copper mine. Unfortunately there was no free copper tasting, but we did get a free Sodexo meal. In the middle of the mountains in a much less developed part of the world, the food was dramatically better than Trim, also run by Sodexo, for the three people on campus who did not know this already.

For all those of you interested in the nightlife of Benson, you should check out Barrio Suescia in central Santiago because it is ten times better.

Students on the trip to Chile pose for a picture while they relax on one of their more leisurely nights. The trip gave many valuable memories to the students involved.
**The Arts**

**X-Nelo Brings Music with a Message**

**Chabu Sharmah**

"Kryptonite" by 3 doors down, "Beautiful Day" by U2, Dave Matthews Band are all songs we are familiar with and have heard before, but never like this: last Thursday Knight Auditorium was filled with these three songs as cover songs played by the Indianapolis based pop-alternative rock band, Xelo, in a concert that was sponsored by the Bahson Christian Fellowship and Bahson College Radio.

Concert goers, which included Bahson and Wabash students, were introduced to a funky and eclectic five-member band pointed in a casual and laidback setting on the Knight stage. The artists' backgrounds were being reinforced by their ages, which ranged from the late twenties to early forties. Guitarist and singer Joby Rudolph was originally from the Big Sky Country, while drummer Tomás Howie was a New Yorker.

The band members' skills were multifaceted as they were interchanging roles of vocals, percussion, and keyboard from song to song. The one female performer present in the group that evening was Diana Kuklin, who performed an insightful and intense interpretation of Jewel's latest song, "Falling Ill" and later interchanged role of keyboardist and vocalist with the on-PAIR-entaining and animated John Guiltner. Furthermore, both Joby Rudolph and Paul Smith, who had interestingly been business majors, took turns in highlighting their spiritual talent and their distinction as a musical talent.

Although, there was no doubt in the musical ability of the five talented singers whose voices even the most amateur ear could recognize as polished and professional, the content of the music was somewhat deviating to a few Bahsonians. The Christian missionary undertones and ideas that were passed out towards threw some students for a loop and the fact that the band was a Christian band on a mission to "build a closer understanding of a relationship with Jesus Christ" was not what some students had been expecting. The band's goal to build an understanding about both Christianity and their own worldviews, and give them clear answers to this critical question in their lives. In other words the band hopes to bridge today's culture with spiritual significance.

Others felt the concert was a great success and entertaining and inspiring evening. The impressive sound system, lighting effects and faces all supported the band's vision and emphasized the message of the popolar and soulful and a message that drew in the audience to the music, a musical message to share.

In addition to playing songs of artist that "asked questions about life?" as Paul had said in the concert, they also included original work that they sang with equally admirable sincerity and passion and deep understanding, like one song about battling the storms of life.

Xelo's band member performances intertwined with conversation and personal stories stimulated the listeners to reflect and ponder the lyrics of the songs that they had heard on a million times in a radio in their lives. Sheila Nanjotk '06 comments, "On the whole, I felt inspired and encouraged. I was impressed with the band and stood up for their beliefs and held to their convictions." Overall, it is quite effective in emphasizing the message conveyed. In the context of the concert, the passion the Xelo band had for music is something anyone can appreciate.

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**Movie Listings for Framingham 16**

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- John Q, PG-13 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
- Black Hawk Down, R 12:30, 3:30, 7:15, 10:30
- A Walk to Remember, PG 1:30, 4:15
- Oceans 11, PG-13 9:15
- Count of Monte Cristo, PG-13 6:45, 9:45
- Hart's War, R 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
- Collateral Damage, R 1:00, 4:00
- Return to Neverland, G 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15
- In the Bedroom, R 12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 9:50
- Big Fat Lie, PG 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
- Lord of the Rings, PG-13 12:15, 4:15, 8:15
- Monster's Ball, R 1:00, 4:00, 7:45, 10:30
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**Second Life: Show at the Horn Gallery**

**Saana Hyder**

Astr Elzron

The current exhibition at the Horn Gallery is showing work by three artists: Dawn Southworth, Peter Madden, and Edith Reed. The title of the show, "Second Life" refers to the nature of the work displayed. Each artist has used old or found materials to create their pieces.

Frances Hamilton, Bahson's resident artist, has brought together these artists with different experiences, but with the same feeling for expressing the present through the complicated, odyssey way.

Dawn Southworth, creator of a large piece made of found scraps of wood and cloth, Says, "These Flags of scuffed cloth, paper, wood and metal when fused together become indicators of both a natural world and the human's desire to control it."

Through the materials Dawn shows the consciousness of human life and the objects associated with that life. The world created by cloth blends seamlessly into the human world. We are defined, and seek definition in these objects.

Peter Madden's work is a compilation of his collections over time. One of his pieces is a book with pieces of fired clay glued to the pages. He explains the book as a "memory book." His other works include the "Unveiling" series and "The Witness," which includes black and white photos and a small book with the same series. His collection is divided into five sections: "The Witness," "The Unveiling," "The Revealing," and "The Unveiling II."

The "The Witness" series includes a collection of 40 images, which are arranged in a sequence that tells a story. Each image is accompanied by a short text that explains the inspiration for the image. The series explores the artist's relationship with his family and his personal history. The "The Unveiling" series includes 20 images, which are arranged in a sequence that tells a story. Each image is accompanied by a short text that explains the inspiration for the image. The series explores the artist's relationship with his family and his personal history. The "The Revealing" series includes 10 images, which are arranged in a sequence that tells a story. Each image is accompanied by a short text that explains the inspiration for the image. The series explores the artist's relationship with his family and his personal history. The "The Unveiling II" series includes 5 images, which are arranged in a sequence that tells a story. Each image is accompanied by a short text that explains the inspiration for the image. The series explores the artist's relationship with his family and his personal history.

"John Q." Proves to be A Real Tearjerker

**Chipt Koty**

Staff Writer

Wow, I made it to the movie theater last Saturday night. I am so glad that I dropped the $8.00 on a movie ticket for this movie. Before I go any further into this movie review I want to tell you that it received a 4.8 out of a possible 5.0 on the FatKid Richter scale.

This movie was so good I couldn't leave my seat to get a free refill of popcorn and I couldn't even get up to go to the bathroom. On a side note, if you have a small bladder you should definitely wear a diaper to this movie so you don't have to miss second of it.

I will tell you where the movie last its 2 points. At the beginning of the movie, a scene that was shown really gave away a huge part of the movie and you were able to guess by what you were watching how things would end up.

There were so many twists and turns throughout the movie though that you wouldn't guess how the end result was reached.

With all that being said the movie starred Denzel Washington as John Quincy Archibald, hence the title John Q. Washington plays a poor factory worker with a wife and one son.

They are living below the poverty level, and the course of the movie you find out that his son is going to need a heart transplant, and through a set of sequences you find out that his insurance is not going to pay for the necessary surgery of his son.

So at this point John Q. becomes a vigilante of sorts and takes matters into his own hands and is willing to risk his own life for that of his son, Michael.

The movie is so touching that it even made my really fat friend start bawling like a child in his seat. I almost felt bad for him.

The movie brings to light a lot of things that are currently being discussed by the government.

Universal healthcare is something that is pertinent to these times and the movie highlights the fact that there are over 50 million Americans that are not covered by any sort of health care and that basic needs are only met with extreme adversity for those with destitute levels of income. The movie brings to these, what basic level that medicine of all professions is not about the patients but about the insurance companies ability to make money and to be profitable.

The movie sheds some light on many things that the average American is unaware of, such as the difficulty of obtaining HMO's and Mill and insurance companies.

This movie has a perfect mix of comedy, sadness, drama, and action to keep you at the edge of your seat that is until you have to reach for a Kleenex.

Another strong point of the movie is the length, all too often nowadays movies only last one or two hours and are usually unbearably so. This movie is clocked in at just under two hours, which was just about the perfect length for a near perfect movie.

This FatKid highly recommends that you make time to see this movie and if that is not possible you should definitely go out and see this movie on your own, it will be worth your time and money. That is all I am out.
Wellesley Downs Babson In Tournament Semifinals

Crosstown Rival Ends Women's Basketball's Hopes for NCAA Tournament Berth

BLAKE LEONG
Sports Editor

The Babson College women's basketball team fell to Wellesley College 63-54 last Friday night, just over a week after defeating the rival Blue in a regular season contest. The Beavers, who were seeded second in the NEWMAC tournament, were down by nine after the first half.

Despite a scoring surge late in the second half, the third-seeded team from Wellesley withstood the onslaught and pulled out the win.

Wellesley shot 50 percent (14-28) from the field in the first half compared to Babson's 34.2 percent (8-24). The relatively poor Babson shooting percentage allowed Wellesley to maintain comfortable leads throughout the half, sometimes as high as 15 points.

In the final two minutes of the half, Babson began to regain some of the deficit with three pointers from Joanna Mahler '03 and a free throw by Kerry Lally '02. Despite the effort, the Beavers still held a nine-point deficit at the half 34-25.

With 6:26 left in the game, Babson still trailed by 11. Then, in the final five minutes, Babson went on an 8-1 scoring run to cut the Wellesley lead to four points (55-51).

Ingrid Miller '03 scored four points during the run and brought her game-high point total to 17 points. Patrice Leahy '03 also chipped away at the lead with a layup with 1:11 left on the clock. Leahy's bucket brought the Beavers to within three points, but Wellesley had the answer and scored off a shot from Chris Carbonello, which took the lead back to five points (59-54).

Babson failed to score on its next three possessions while Wellesley sank 4-of-4 free throws in the final 18 seconds to push the final score to 63-54 Wellesley.

Miller led all scorers with 17 points and shot 6-of-12 from the field and 5-of-6 from the line. She also led the team with nine rebounds. Leahy was the second (and only other) Babson player in double figures with 10 points. As a team, the Beavers shot 38.5 percent at the field.

Lyren's 13 points and three assists led Wellesley. Kristen Boosher put up a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Carbonello also threw in 10 points and three steals for Wellesley to pick up the victory.

La U-20 and Goatboys Have Eyes on the Prize

MARIO RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

After the third week of intramural action, the smell of playoff berths is in the air. Many teams are on the bubble with only one more game remaining in the regular season.

In soccer, undefeated La U-20 faced off against the SigEp Raiders. With legendary leadership from Captain Ron Gage '03 and Pete Rossetter '03, the Raiders came out strong with ten shots on goal in just the first half. The problem was that the Raiders still found themselves in a hole due to the amazing strikes from U-20's, Luis Kafka.

The floodgates would not open till halfway through the second half with Raider goals from John Pelaghi '02 trying to keep the bricks from falling from his defensive wall. In the end, the Raiders were handed their first loss of the season, but still are alive with a win this week. Final score 6-1, La U-20.

Josh Skyhawk's '93 South Central squad seems to have a promising playoff future ahead of them. There is much mobility in the squad with veteran legs from the likes of Seth Waterman '90 and Kevin Shane '90. This week they faced the 0-2 B-A team. With a melancholy win and little competition thus far in the season, there is still little doubt in my mind that South Central is as superior as their record says they are. Final score 2-1 South Central.

Other scores: R2 vs. Chappaquiddick 5-2; Lea Pacheco vs. Turkish Power 1-1; Sharks vs. Theta Chi 3-2.

As for hoop action, the question that remains is which division is the strongest? We can first make an argument for the Tuesday night crew. With teams like Goatboy Militia, Chima, and the Playground Legends. It just so happens that two of these teams faced each other this week, and what a thriller it was.

Players like Chris Kitz '01, Dan Abdul '93, and Ryan Morgan '02 make their teams clutch in the closing minutes of each game. Now for the Monday night crew, there are two teams with the McAveneries, and the Wheelers.

With a fully stacked roster and all teams being undefeated, we can argue that a player on each team must be the deciding factor. Do they have the speed and skill to make a difference? Are they the team to beat this season?

Scores: Hogs vs. Yellow Fever 76-41; McAveneries vs. Usual Suspects 65-34; Goatboy Militia vs. Playground Legends 70-69 OT; Chima vs. Jim Daniels' 50-32.
Sports

Thursday, February 28, 2002

Babson Women Hold on for ECAC Victory

DJ SCHEPKER Consulting Editor

Wednesday night’s ECAC quarterfinal match up between Babson and Western New England was a tale of two halves. Eventually, however, Babson overcame the second half woes to move on to the semifinals with a 64-56 victory. Seniors co-captains Meredith Eddy and Kerry Lally escaped Stakke Gymnasium with a victory in their final home game in their Babson careers.

Babson opened strong with a 6-10 lead in the first four minutes of the game, which was later extended to a 21-6 lead midway through the half. Babson stretched their lead with solid defense to a 30-10 advantage, eventually closing the first half with a 41-17 lead.

Jessica Baker ‘05 led the Beacons with 15 points, 14 in the first half, following the all-tourney selection in both the ECAC and NEWMAC. Afghan Mahoor ‘05 added 13 points, four rebounds, and four steals.

Men Emerge Victorious, Witten Fall in Tourney Semis

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MINH BUI Staff Writer

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In a game that fit the MO of the Beaver’s team all season, a close defensive battle, it ended in a 44-42 Wheaton defeat. It came down to a final play, with Wheatham having possession of the ball.

However, as it had done all season, Babson’s defense came through with tough pressure on shooters, especially in the waning moments. With 7.6 seconds left in play the ball was given to Wheaton’s most potent weapon, Luke Gordon; however, he was forced into a long two to win the game by Chris Michalowski ‘03 that was off and short of the rim.

The game was not always as nip and tuck as the finish might suggest. After the first half, Babson held a commanding 26-14 lead, holding Wheaton to just 25.9 percent shooting from the floor.

The teams would then trade baskets until only 16 seconds left on the clock when Jeff Hines ‘04 forced a foul that would send him to the free throw line for two key shots. Just before this, Hines had a chance to nearly seal the game for Babson as he missed two critical foul shots. This time, Hines missed the free throw, but then sunk the second to make it a 44-42 game. Which, in turn, setup the final play of the game.

The victory sets Babson to receive a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. Babson finished the season a terrific 24-4 and with a NEWMAC title. If the team can make a dent in the NCAA tournament, they will be hosting a game in Stakke Gymnasium at 7:00 P.M. on Saturday night versus either Lasell or Union.