Ted Turner to Give Commencement Speech

MARIE PROKOPETS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ted Turner, Vice Chairman of AOL Time Warner Inc., will be this year's commencement speaker for the graduating class of 2002. In addition, Turner will be receiving an honorary degree from Babson. Last year's speaker was Dan Quayle, president and owner of DEKA Research & Development Corporation.

In October of 2001, the Babson community was given the chance to nominate a commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient. From the nominations, the selection committee made a prioritized list that was based on a number of criteria. They included contributions to society and the community that the person had made, their accomplishments relative to the curriculum, and the students' likely career paths.

A focus group was also held consisting of undergraduates and graduates that asked students what they wanted to hear the commencement speaker talk about. It was very important that a member of the Babson community had a direct relationship with the nominee. This year, Turner's goddaughter, who is graduating with the class of 2002, nominated him.

Turner's name has appeared on prior nominations almost every year for the past several years. "I think it is great that we are getting such a well known and respected business leader," commented Eric Tice '02. When asked about his reaction to Turner coming, Brian Harnel '02 said, "Ted Turner is a visionary and has accomplished so much. All of us will be able to benefit from his words."

Other seniors are excited because of the breadth of Turner's experience. Greg Snelling, president of the Student Association, said, "We are looking forward to hearing his insights on business and the world." Babson students were enthusiastic about the opportunity to hear Turner speak. "I am excited to hear Turner speak and to see how my major relates to what he has accomplished," said Gena Ferraro '02. "I think it will be exciting to see how this relates to my career goals." Students and faculty are looking forward to Turner's address on April 4-6th, the play will be held in Sorenson. Tickets are on sale for $8 in advance, $10 at the door.

The play, based on a novel by Shepard Mead, follows the life of a would-be business tycoon who finds a book that shows him how to succeed in business. As he makes his way from window washing all the way up to the CEO's office, he encounters "backstabbing coworkers, the "boss," the "company man," and the love of his life.

The show ran for three consecutive years in New York, closing after 1,417 performances and becoming the fifth longest musical of all time. It won the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the Tony Award for Best Musical. A Broadway revival of the play featuring Matthew Broderick at the Circle in the Square Theatre on March 23, 1995 and ran for 546 performances.

Players Focus on Business in Musical

MARK WAITING
OPINIONS EDITOR

The Babson Players are at it again with their newest play, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Showings will be held in the Baker Theatre on April 6, 7, and 8.

In an effort to alleviate student concerns over parking and traffic tickets on the Babson campus, the Student Government Association has reopened the traffic court. Additionally, SGA executive vice president, Nathan Knight '03, has the chair of the court, stated, "It's basically a council that gives tickets on a case by case basis."

Students who receive a traffic ticket will have the first option of appealing to Jean Dreaup in public safety. Jean decides upon the appeal whether or not to uphold the ticket. From there, students have one last option, which is to appeal to the traffic court.

Meeting on the second Monday of the month, starting this past March and continuing on April 6th and May 6th, the traffic court expects to hear anywhere from 5-6 cases each time it meets. Dreaup will set up students in a traffic court.

SGA Reopens Traffic Court For Student Appeals

DJ SCHEPPER
CONSULTING EDITOR

On Friday March 8th, Babson's Basketball team lost to the University of Rochester by a score of 71-60, in Brockport, New York.

Vince Pomorski, for The Babson Free Press

Mark Waiting '05 had to bungee jump in Cancun as part of the Babson All Terrain Challenge. "I have always been scared of heights," he said. "I am not sure what I was thinking when they talked me into it." The challenge was to bungee jump from a height of 100 feet.

After the jump, Pomorski was taken to a nearby resort for a day of fun, including water sports and sightseeing. "It was a great experience," he said. "I am glad I did it."
Travelers Competition Proves To Be A Success

MARK WAITING

Opinions Editor

Although a past victory, the effort brought by students from Babson College and employees from Travelers Insurance has not been forgotten. Among those representing Babson College were students Jean-Pierre Modalek '03, Oliver Reeves '03 and Paul Levavasseur '03.

The competition took place in Hartford, Connecticut where seven teams of students teamed up in groups of three to five to participate in the analysis of a financial case, competing for $3000 in total prize money. Students were presented with the case on the bus ride en route to Hartford and later presented their financial analysis to judges consisting of finance employees at Travelers. Reeves and Levavasseur led the team that eventually won the contest, with the other 7 teams splitting the remaining prize money equally.

Jean-Pierre Modalek explained the process: "Upon arrival we were given about 4 hours to read, analyze, and present the case to senior management with a recommendation—just like a consult...would do."

The best part of the trip for Modalek was "learning about a very misunderstood industry." Students left from Babson at seven in the morning and arrived at Hartford an hour and a half later. They were given breakfast and lunch, after which they were required to hand in their presentations to the panel of judges. Teams were called in order to present and were later given a reception with delectable food where the winner was announced.

Babson and Travelers Insurance covered both transportation and food. The event was made possible through money from the "Fit Group Foundation." All teams that applied were required to have an average GPA of at least a 3.0 and consisted of seniors, juniors and two sophomores. Teams were chosen based on the quality of their applications, but were also given consideration based on the way they had represented Babson in the past. Among the panel of judges were several Babson executives and members of the Babson finance faculty. Most of the students who attended said that they were impressed with the input from the judges and the decisions they made. Judges took into consideration each team's recommendations, professionalism and originality.

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Women Difference Makers Awarded

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vod swimming and diving coach. M andrews is the manager of special events at Babson.

Dean of student affairs, Kare Hackett, also received the Women Who Make a Difference Award. She was nominated by Michelle Balen '03.

"Congratulations Kathy for making a difference to me and at Babson College," said associate finance professor Michael Goldstein as he gave the award to associate professor Hebert.

As he gave Professor Kathy praise for her dedication, the faculty have been immensely proud, "She is truly an asset and a gem to the Babson community." Kathy Rourke is a part-time lecturer for the arts and humanities division.

Vincent Framuloro '03 gave the student choice award to Kim Trellegan, assistant director of residence life and the advisor for the Babson Dance Ensemble.

"This is a great event and I am so happy that the campus does this," said Framuloro. The event was in honor of a successful student and their achievements. The ceremony was held in the campus dining hall, and students, staff, and faculty were able to recognize outstanding women on campus.

Babson Players Focus On Succeeding in Business

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Dead," was a comedy that entertained a tightly packed crowd of students, parents, faculty, and community patrons.

With the amount of effort that Babson students are required to put into their work, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" may just turn out to be a helpful solution to lost free time during the campus value. Jon Ricci's promises he will be there. He says, "Their last play was really entertaining and I look forward to attending this one as well."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH

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LOW 33 HIGH 83

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LOW 34 HIGH 55

MONDAY, APRIL 1ST

PARTY CLOUD

LOW 32 HIGH 51

TUESDAY, APRIL 2ND

PARTY CLOUD

LOW 32 HIGH 50

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3RD

SUNNY

LOW 32 HIGH 51
Student Government Association Reopens Traffic Court

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15-minute intervals.

Students will be brought before a panel of six people who will decide whether to uphold or strike down the ticket. There are three house mem-
bers, Drew Johnson '04, Lia Chamberlain '04, and Patrick Lanpher '04, along with three members of the ad-
ministration.

Public safety chief John Jackson and X. Jung, a resident director, are the first two members of the college staff to join the program. They are still looking for a faculty member to assist in the court's decisions.

Johnson noted, "It gives students voice in their traffic concerns. It will be nice to serve in a position to help others who feel they have been treated unfairly." At the same time, Chamberlain said, "Students do not know it ex-
ists, so it's a good way for students to explain their side of the story to their peers and public safety."

After a brief explanation of their side of the story, the court members will then ask questions of the stu-
dent and allow the student to ask questions of them.

About three days after the meet-
ing, students will be notified by mail of the court's decision. While the letter will contain few details, they will be able to meet with Knight at a later date to discuss why a ticket may have been upheld.

So far, the court has heard two cases and denied the appeal in both. The court actually has existed as a part of the SGA constitution, but it just hasn't been used in recent years. No reasons, possibly just bad organization, were given for its lack of use.

"I'm really pleased students now have another option to appeal tick-
et if they feel wronged," Knight said. "That was why it was in student hands in the first place. Now we're bringing it back."

SGA is using the traffic court to further their improvements of the school and to give greater power to the students. The appellate process will hopefully help students who feel that public safety is unfair at times.

School Announces Turner As Graduation Speaker

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Bergida '02 said, "He has built a media empire that ranges from the broadcasting network, to owning the pro-
gramming itself like the Atlanta Braves. It's a great ex-
ample of how to branch out, but link it all together."

Members of Babson College who are not graduating are also looking forward to the commencement speech by Turner, such as Christian Dambolena '03. He com-
mented, "I'm excited about the opportunity to hear T.T. speak, particularly about his busi-
ness insights."

Elizabeth Erdle '02 com-
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awesome as we can get such a successful businessman to take time out of his schedule to teach us a little bit about what he has learned. I can't wait to hear which one of our choices he will be talking about."

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The commencement cer-
emony will be held on Satur-
day, May 18th at 10 A.M. in the upper athletic fields. For more information on com-
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Babson College Public Safety Incident Log March 4-11, March 18-25 2002

Locksmith: 128
Motor Vehicle Assist: 12

Monday 3/4/02
8:28 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Van Winkle Hall. Tower. Found to be a faulty smoke detector and facilities notified.
3:15 P.M. - Report of vandalism to a vehicle in Trim Lot. Rear registration plate found to be damaged and report filed.

Tuesday 3/5/02
4:18 P.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident with a Babson owned vehicle, occurred off campus. All accident forms have been filed.

Wednesday 3/6/02
12:33 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint from Coleman Hall. A student reports an alarm going off somewhere inside the building. Building checked by officers and nothing found. Officers spoke to the reporting party who stated that the alarm was no longer sounding.
8:21 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Coleman Hall. Building checked, nothing found and alarm reset.

Friday 3/7/02
2:06 P.M. - Student reported receiving harassing phone calls in Coleman Hall. Phone calls are under investigation.
11:29 P.M. - Officer reports an alcohol violation in the Nichols Lot. Report filed.

Saturday 3/8/02
2:11 A.M. - Report of noise in Canfield Hall. Student reports a group of non-students banging on doors. Building checked by officers and was found to be quiet with no damage found.
2:16 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Forest Hall.

Sunday 3/9/02
12:26 A.M. - Report of noise in Canfield C tower. A student band was heard being practiced and was told to shut down for the night due to complaints.
2:45 A.M. - Report of noise in Park Manor South. Students asked to decrease the volume of the music due to complaints.

Tuesday 3/11/02
7:00 A.M. - Report of noise in Van Winkle Hall. Aera checked and found to be a loud stereo. Advised to decrease the volume.

Wednesday 3/12/02
10:20 A.M. Construction site foreman filed complaint against a worker. Trespass warning served.

Wednesday 3/12/02
3:09 A.M. - Student reports a smoke detector sounding Putney Hall. 2nd floor. Detector was removed and facilities were notified.
7:38 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Arthur M. Blank Center. Area checked and it was found that a smoking vacuum cleaner set off the alarm. Alarm was reset.
10:14 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint at Goff Suite in Park Manor South. Students asked to decrease the volume of the music.

Thursday 3/13/02
5:19 A.M. Officer reports a suspicious person by the Webster Center. Officer escorted the individual off campus as he had no business on campus.

Saturday 3/15/02
8:55 A.M. Officer reports an odor of a suspicious person in the Boston Sports Club parking lot. Found to be cleaners for the building.

Sunday 3/16/02
2:58 P.M. Report of a fire alarm at Van Winkle Hall. Burnt popcorn set off the alarm and the alarm was reset.

Monday 3/17/02

Students Represent Babson
Well in Cancun Contest

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A den female strapped tightly to his chest. After the first day of competition, Babson was in a comfortable 6th place following two events.

Monday's jet skiing event made Babson a force to be reckoned with, as the Babson team took first in the event despite a mishap rounding a buoy. Every team member took to the seas as Babson raced to 5th place in the competition, not far behind Rutgers, University of Iowa, Northern Ireland and the University of Nebraska.

The final day of competition featured four team members from each school in a relay race on all terrain vehicles. Band new everywhere as Babson rounded each corner with near perfection. Competition was so fierce that Yale managed to flip one of the ATVs, again proving that Ivy League schools are overrated.

Babson impressed the crowd as well as the competition with the second fastest time of the day, with only a slight mishap getting stuck in the sand costing them the event.

After all four events, Babson handed an impressive 3rd place against some of the most competitive teams in the country. Awards were handed out at a highly publicized ceremony held at the "Daddy Rock" club in front of a crowd of cheering spectators.

After all was said and done, Babson students had managed to make themselves known to some of the largest and most distant schools in the country, once again proving that Babson takes care of business.

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Panhellenic Association Celebrates 100th Anniversary

VICKY TO NEWS EDITOR

On March 7th, Barns College's Panhellenic Association celebrated the 100th anniversary of the national conference. Jason Pina, Carol Hacker, Kappa Rappa Gamma sisters, Sigma Kappa sisters and guests celebrated this event at the Sunrise Center.

Carol Hacker, dean of student affairs comments, "I felt honored to welcome the women in attendance. Our two sororities on campus both share a long history of providing leadership, academic success, philanthropy and community support of our female population. I share a sense of history with them as a member of Gamma Xi. It is a special occasion itself as an undergraduate, so the celebration meant as much to me as it did to the women of Kappa Rappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa."

The National Panhellenic Association was founded in 1902, and presently all 36 women's fraternities are members. Through 600 colleges and 2,908 chapters, there are over 3.5 million women represented in the Panhellenic Association. It was created to share a bond between the women's fraternities and to tackle important matters pertaining to the feminine.

Dana Mathews '03, President of the Barns College Panhellenic Association explains, "The Panhellenic Association provides a mutual ground to support womanhood and sisterhood on campus. We organize recruitment periods and social and philanthropic events to maintain the good relationship that our sororities have with one another."

Barns College Panhellenic Association is comprised of eight members, four from each chapter: Daniele Mathras, along with Michelle Balcom '01, Jill Pizzoto '97, Nicole Hill '94, Joanne Reoch '93, Victoria To '94, and Vera Gonzales '94 meet weekly to organize events, rush and other important matters. Joanne Reoch commented, "Panhellenic Association is an opportunity for the sororities on campus to finally learn to appreciate each other and realize how wonderful and fun Greek women are."

The Barns College Panhellenic Association celebrated their anniversary by having faculty speakers and speeches from both Presidents of Kappa Rappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa. They ended their celebration with a candle lighting and cake for the guest.

Jason Pina, Barns College Panhellenic Association advisor, said, "The women of the Barns College sororities amaze me continually. They seem to relish the opportunity to improve and become greater women ever year. The Panhellenic reception this year was a source of great pride for me as an advisor. I just listening to the speeches and ceremony thinking about the great turnout and level of several dedication exhibited by each member present. The Barns sororities truly represent the best Barns has to offer in terms of peer support and leadership development. The 70's sorority women should be celebrated by our institution as we hope all students strive to become, dedicated community members."

Vera Gonzales, ended the ceremony by stating, "As we travel our seminars journeys, let us remember the spirit and promise of this ceremony, always mindful of our shared purpose in the tapestry of our Greek community."

Hey Barns Community,

I hope that you all had a relaxing and safe spring break. So the semester is almost complete and seniors will be leaving soon. Before you enjoy your days here at Barns, so you will be missed next semester I am sure.

On another note, the spring athletic teams have begun their seasons (Men's Baseball, Softball, Women's and Men's tennis, track and field and Men's and Women's Rugby). The weather is gradually getting better so get out there and have fun. SGA just ordered the new SGA game day shirts, which are nice. About SGA initiatives, the purpose behind them is to keep each and all of you updated on what is going around campus and what SGA is working on, so take the time to read those emails, they will benefit you.

SGA and CAB have an impressive April for you. Spring Weekend is right around the corner and on top of that, two of the biggest organizations on campus hold their semi-annual performances in April (The Flyboys and The Barns Dance Ensemble).

CAB has been working hard and long on Spring Weekend. They actually decided to split up Spring Weekend to hold more events for students. This is the first time this has happened. Be on the lookout for more information.

Next week is International 3, and everyone can attend. International 3 is a joint project between SGA, INA and IBL.

We have three days filled with activities for next weekend, Thursday and Friday and you will get more information about those events soon. It's going to be fun and just to give you a sample; students will be able to go bowling for $20 with Transportation.

That's all for this week. Have a great weekend and support your Barns Teams especially this Saturday; there are four home games. Take care.

Manny Martinez

SGA Minutes for Tuesday, March 12, 2002

President - Emmanuel Martinez
Game Day shirts will be ordered after Spring Break
Student-run Pub
-Carl Cetren gives the okay
Card access to be given to students off campus
Executive Vice President - Nathan Knight
Traffic court
-System well organized and in control
-Senate Meeting
-Currently working on student organizations
VP Finance - Jason Orleady
Working on the budget formed last year
-Utilization of funding with organizations
VP Commerce - Andrew Foley
-Continuingly leasing business
-Working on efficiency
-Fullwell Promotions - new licensed business on campus
-Marketing business
VP Communications - Ciji-Danielle Robinson
-Everyone should have their petitions present for discussion
-Website - working with Mckind Menda in creating the template
-Contact with ITSD and Scott Skowre of college marketing
-Channel 9 - if you would like to volunteer, please contact
agw@bcbcs.edu
-Webster Center Survey
-Mass email will be sent out and survey will be made available after Spring Break
VP Social Activities - Jeffrey Greenberg
-Campus weekend planning in the process
-If you would like to volunteer for Spring Weekend, tickets will be available - mass email will be sent out Scheduled Business
-Fourball table (tournament model) in Baynolds Campus Center
-Jeffrey Thom to follow-up on the idea to where
-Student-run pub, card access and ITSD committee break out
New Business
-Housing extension
-Extended hours at the beginning and end of the semester
-John Jackson and Risk Management as guest speakers at next meeting
Questions, Comments & Concerns
-Founder's Day is around the corner - hurry and send in your cards!!!
-Email accounts for each dorm for house representatives

President, Manny Martinez
Sent Three E-mails to student body
-About one events occurring this weekend
-Email sent about information for international weekend
-Connection with Wesley to use their shuttle bus
Executive Vice President, Nathan Knight
-Sent out SGA information to offices with information on SGA and its offices
-Senate now is responsible for Beaver Bowl
-Office of Special Events wanted it as student funds
-Monday, April 8th
-8-10 P.M. probably in Roger's Pub
-Vice President of Finance, Jason Orleady
-Budget for next year, presentations begin soon
-CARD access
-What time period is best for everyone?
Vice President of Commerce, Andrew Foley
-Online forms for student business
-To be up in 2 weeks
-Marketing campaign with brochures for new students
-Beaversville is dead due to budgeting issues
-Student run pub running into issues
-Vice President of Communications, Ciji Danieller Robinson
-Unable to make meeting
-Vice President of Campus Activities, Jeff Greenberg
-Unable to make meeting
-CAB Update provided by Rich Berberian
-2 weekends of Spring Weekend beginning April 8th
-Beaver Bowl
-Directions for Spring Weekend
-Beaver Bowl
-Consignment trip to Six Flags
-The Roots
-Louis Black
-Ultimate Frisbee
-Outdoor Beer Tent
-Powderpuff
-Spring Weekend
-Proposals on the table
-24 hours a day, 7 days a week access
-10 A.M. - 4 A.M. access
-Thoughts were to go for less time for administration to budget
-Late hours more important than earlier hours

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article printed on March 7, 2002 by DJ Scheperk, Consulting Editor of the Free Press. The article was titled, "Charging for Activities Defies Logic of Hosting Social Events." I am writing in hopes to educate and enlighten Mr. Scheperk, and perhaps others, from the perspective of concert chair of the Campus Activities Board.

First of all, I would like to say that the ambition of the Campus Activities Board has always been to provide the best social events for Babson. Unlike your job at the school paper, we do not get paid Mr. Scheperk. We ask for no compensation.

We put hours of work in for the events and continually promote to boost student attendance, to improve morale, and to make Babson a place to stay on weekends. Instead of writing articles to grab a couple bucks, we work for something a lot more tangible. So excuse me if I take your comments personally.

You see, you're right. It really is a matter of money here. We only have a certain amount to spend, allocated to us by SQA. If we want to get more events, or have better events, we have to charge students for admission...we have to.

I am a broke college kid too, so it is a very difficult balancing act. If you look at other schools, it is very rare to have a free concert or big name celebrity. Imagine instead of going to Bentley or the UMass Springfest, which they'll undoubtedly charge for, Bentley students coming here by the car full. Imagine people knowing Babson for its big name bands and great events!

The very basis of your argument is contradictory. You mock past CAB members' attempts to work within the restraints of their budgets (Jimmy's Chicken Shack and Talib Kweli) and challenge us to get better events. In the campus-wide survey sent early this semester, the majority of students (perhaps that doesn't include you) said they'd pay more then ten dollars for a "big name band."

Of course this is a relative term, however The Roots are becoming more popular by the day. I would encourage you to call a booking agent and see what kind of numbers turn up for 20K. I think you'll eat your own words when they say "hmm, Jimmy's Chicken Shack and Talib Kweli".

Our hopes in offering better events are to improve students over all perception of the quality of campus life. That way, maybe more students will want to come to events we're already organizing, offset the real pay off for us, that is the real fruit of our labor. If you want a lot of cheap, pin the tail on the donkey events, then you're talking quantity. We're talking quality.

If you feel it is your duty to challenge us to find the best way to make you happy, I challenge you to come to our meetings, which are Sundays at 5:30 in the CAB office. If you'd like to make a real difference, instead of spending your time criticizing us, spend it thinking of better events!

And just remember Mr. Scheperk, it's people like you who don't make our jobs worth it. Why do you think most CAB e-board members rarely serve more then one term in office? It's because we deal with logistical frustrations, put our time and energy into events, and then have to hear from ungrateful people like you.

You may see yourself as a driving force for improving campus life, but you're very much the opposite. Imagine Ed and Kristin leaving Spring Weekend for someone else, or me assuming that you and your friend will take care of getting the band here. Maybe then you can write another article on the quality of life on this campus.

Sincerely,
Dan Parker
CAB Concert Chair

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Case Competition Helps Everyone Involved

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Consulting Editor

The Travelers case competition held on March 8th before spring break provided a wonderful opportunity for everyone involved: faculty, students, and Travelers itself. The day gave great experience to the students who chose to participate, while also providing a look at potential future employees for the finance professionals at Travelers.

Professor Potter and Richard Bliss worked extremely hard, along with several Babson alums, to make sure that the day of the competition would run smoothly. It is through their dedication that approximately 30 students were able to compete in Hartford that day.

Competitions like these are the reason that Babson is a special place. Not only do you get to learn about new and exciting things while attending classes at Babson, you also get the chance to apply your new knowledge in a practical setting.

While few had much knowli

edge of the insurance industry prior to the nerve-wracking day, most came out with a greater understanding of the industry and felt proud of what they had accomplished.

In analyzing the case, a number of practical tools (who ever thought that SWOT analysis could come in so useful!) had to be applied in order to effectively understand what you were looking at.

The competition provided a level of experience no classroom setting could afford. Babson students were afforded an opportunity, only against other Babson students, to show what they have learned and how it can be applied.

At the same time, seeing the next generation of students was able to help Travelers look for potential employees. They were able to notice the skill sets that a number of students brought to the table and also to see how people think.

The relationship that Travelers has forged with Babson and Babson's faculty is immeasurable. It will help countless students looking for work.

One can only hope that as long as Babson and Travelers case competition.

Babson Must Drop PaeTec's Billing Services

MARIE PROKOPETS
Editor-in-Chief

By outsourcing the long distance phone service, Babson has inconvenienced students and put them on their own in terms of paying their bills.

For this reason, I have never even signed up for a code. Why should students who pay over $300 a year to go here have to deal with a different company in order to pay their own phone bill?

When I attempted to get the free press code, I was directed from the phone services at Babson to a PaeTec 800 number. There, I was not given the code, but instead asked who my manager was. They wouldn't even fax over the number because they had "never been to Babson, so I don't know that the free press fax machine isn't open to the public."

Either way, it took me three days to get the phone code, which turned out to be disconnected since the bill hasn't been paid. Well how do you say the bill if you don't even know your identification number?

Being a college student, I know that not only are people too lazy to call an 800 number and sit on hold, but it's almost impossible to not lose those two sets of numbers.

Tufts, as reported in a news article in "The Tufts Daily," is also unsatisfied with PaeTec's high prices and poor service and has even gone as far as to threaten to call a new provider. Why can't we do the same thing?

When was the last time you had to pay your phone bill late? Well, now if you don't pay your bill, then your code will not work to dial out. How can anyone expect college students to be on time for important appointments?

And what about the nice people down at the phone office? Well, I can't see them anymore unless we just keep going down to say hi, which is kind of a hassle, due to the interaction of our jobs.

Sure, in the real world you would have to deal with people over the phone, but this isn't the real world. This is Babson College, and I pay a lot of money to go here, so why shouldn't things be easy? Why should I have to deal with people half way across the country in order to pay my bill?

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Cancun Faces Off Against the Human Liver

MARK WAITING OPINIONS EDITOR

There is no place in the world that is comparable to the spring break destination of Cancun, Mexico. Declared the sex capital of the world by Mikhail Baryshnikov, this location holds up to every parent's worst nightmare. The term family friendly drinking age of 18, and a plethora of bars and clubs to choose from, repeatedly declared the number one spring break destination for participating young adults. College drinking age has allowed some to lose all sense of morality and the minute the top of the crowded plane and move to the beach littered with underage drinkers.

Bras going off as bikini tops are lost in a sea of hormone enthused males, egging even the least for some to “take it off.” Even as morally reprehensible swimsuit contests turn into stripping with parts of human body, help us smile at the free spirited air that overthrows the stench of tobacco.

Having had the chance to partake in the activities for spring break, I was shocked that the land of unlimited drinking, I am convinced that I would have been one to stay just a few days longer. Simply put, Cancun has to be the one place to leave for your liver to visit.

A typical day in Cancun consists of waking up at 11 A.M., until dusk, drinking the million plus to a air spot during the Super Bowl, perhaps the government could attack the demand by diverting that funding to treatment programs.

One way the United States could cut contributions to terror is through cutting America’s oil consumption. Recently the Senate voted by a mere 6 votes not to increase fuel efficiency standards. This will have significantly decreased the United States’ dependence on Saudi Arabia, a supporter of Al Qaeda. Promoting smoking pot smokers or people afflicted with the disease of addiction, they should focus on SUV owners. As The Nation quipped, perhaps the lagtime for traffic on I-10 will go by. Where do terrorists get their money? If you drive an SUV several of it might come from you.

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Rum and coke, margaritas, and shots of tequila flow like a polluted river in Cancun, as an need for refueling our water is soon supplanted by the need for another forty ounce beer. The only thing that this left dumbfounded that your measly little liver could process is drinking water without jumping off a cliff, emptying your stomach and quitting on you.

At the center of it all, a less than a mile away from the beach, the “road where all of it can quickly work its way to another part of your liver yells at you for happy hour extends from 12-3 P.M. under the hot sun while the inebriated and dehydrationed girls urge you to keep drinking.

So, after drinking for six days straight, one has to question who is the winner the liver or Cancun? Possibly, you declare to Cancun to be the winner your liver beats to the drum roll.

But no, the liver always makes its comeback by telling you that your tongue was admitted your throat to hurt, and your stomach to process beer tacos at an incredible rate. The girls do not have the stamina to keep up with the fight, it is the liver who wins the battle. Let this be a warning to all the girls questioning its incredible power.

Work Over Spring Break Eliminates Ability to Relax

JON RICCI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

So here I am, sitting back at my laptop, reflecting on my glorious spring break: sunny beaches, warm waters, a lot of fun, and, oh boy, where, body shots...Oh wait, that was what I saw on MTV. What really ended up doing was loads of homework courtesy of you know who.

This work, regardless of whether you went away to some tropical paradise or just stayed home, can be as enjoyable as face the harsh reality sooner or later that spring break for Babson people wouldn't be complete without a couple of papas, and maybe a remote assignment or two.

Though I am but a freshman and do not completely understand how this place works yet, I still wonder what a week off actually feels like. From my vantage point, I work pretty damn hard. We all do, and any time that we get off is well deserved and a treat. So please, keep us to keep us from burning out.

But after this past week, that is where the line is drawn. I feel like I still need another week or two to unwind and feel even remotely relaxed. Unfortunately, I’m the only one who feels this way.

Roy Cooper Clark said, “I couldn’t believe how much work we had over break. I felt like I was actually working on a school. Next year I’m just going to go and relax.”

The classes that some went away could not escape the work. Another freshman said, “My family went away to ski, but I still had tools I am bringing my laptop. I just had a ton of work to do and this was the only way I could get it done.”

Time is Running Out on Class of 2002

GILES WESTIE STAFF WRITER

May 18th is coming up. It is the day the class of 2002 finally gets the chance to graduate (choose an adjective) institution. As of today, March 26th, some seniors see the end coming, remaining, probably less depending on when you read this.

Graduating is kind of frightening for some of us. Some of us know what we’ll be doing next fall and some of us don’t. Some of us are excited to graduate while others wish they had an extra year left. There is a lot of uncertainty, especially in this struggling job market. Uncertainty is exactly what is so frightening about graduation. There are so many options that we can choose to take, and so many possibilities that we can possibly go.

The question is how to deal with this uncertainty? The best strategy is not to stress out about uncertainty but to embrace it. H.L. Fitzhenny was quoted, “Uncertainty and mystery are the engines of life. Don’t let them scare you unduly, for they keep boredom at bay and spark creativity.”

Grandma Moses stated emphatically, “Life is what we make of it, always has been, always will be.” These are just a few words to live by.

It’s funny though, as much as I look forward to graduating, I dread it just as much. College was the last escape from the real world. If you’re a senior, your college partying days are most definitely numbered. Responsibility is in our future like a lion does a wounded zebra.

We’ve been running for four years and now we’re trapped at the end. There’s nowhere to run except up the ramp past Ted Turner to grab the diploma. We might as well face that all in, have a couple drinks and savour the taste.

I guess what we can do in the meantime is to live it up as best we can. Maybe try to think about it, be prepared, and have a great time from now until then; kind of along the same lines, just for the moment, but responsibly.

Hopefully, this year’s seniors as a group can make the most of those last days at school and have a kickin’ time. Maybe our paths will cross again at that last time that we’ve had so far here at Babson, I, for one, hope to make it a good way.

Boy Goodman once said, “Remember that happiness is a way of travel - not a destination.

For all you underclassmen out there: You won’t realize how fun college has been until it’s almost over. So join us, you might as well live it up too.

Don’t get me wrong; I’m not trying to complain about having time off. I’m really thankful that spring break even exists and that we get the opportunity to have a little bit of fun. It’s great to selfishly play a part in the future deals more directly with the fact that our spring break does not supply an adequate substitute, especially those who work as hard as Babson students do.

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**Big Dow Businesses Lack New Strategy**

**ADAM KORNGOLD**
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It seems that two major Dow Jones components, AT&T and Citigroup, have spun off much of their businesses that they had just acquired in recent years. Both these companies made a major acquisition in the late 1990s because they claimed that the acquisition was necessary for their future. AT&T is in the process of selling its broadband cable division to Comcast in a deal worth $31 billion. Just a few weeks ago, AT&T took over Mediacom and TCI cable companies claiming that these cable outfits were essential for AT&T to stay in business.

CEO C. Michael Armstrong persuaded AT&T shareholders that it needed these cable assets so they could offer local and long distance phone service, as well as Internet services in a rapidly changing telecommunications market. When AT&T is shedding its cable businesses, can AT&T still survive? Is AT&T changing its strategy? Or more importantly, does AT&T have a strategy?

AT&T has had problems forming a corporate strategy in recent months, with the exception of the successful wireless offshoot.

**EU Engages Over Tariff Concerns**

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**STAFF WRITER**

When President Bush made the decision to impose tariffs of up to 30% on steel imports earlier this month, there were cries of protest and threat of legal action from other countries. The European Union was at the forefront.

The US has steadily been building a negative foreign policy image with European countries over quite some time. Though the Bush administration claims the steel tariffs are necessary for the US economy to remain competitive, other US politicians, along with the EU, disagree.

Indeed, the White House was stung by remarks from Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill last Wednesday. Secretary O'Neill told members of the Council on Foreign Relations that Bush’s tariffs were a mistake.

Always a free-trade advocate, he said the restrictions will hurt other steel-making domestic industries more than they will help the steel makers, and will out more jobs than they will save.

Following similar sentiments, the EU is launching a political offensive on two fronts. First, it will seek compensation from the US under the World Trade Organization’s “Safeguards Agreement.” However, WTO officials have already made it clear they don’t think the EU is entitled to compensation.

The EU’s second move will be to erect some trade barriers of its own to oppose the US’s decision. EU Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy is planning a strategy to get the White House to change course by hurting regions and companies the Bush administration needs politically. Lamy commented, “Countermeasures are there to leverage a change of decision. You have to do that in sectors and places where you can build a coalition.”

In order to accomplish these goals, the EU will apply tariffs against specific products or industries whose political support the Bush administration needs politically. These will include products such as Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Trojan orange juice, and tacos and steel products.

A number of the targeted industries are concentrated in states such as Florida, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which Mr. Bush battled for in his narrow election victory in 2000. These states figure prominently in the White House effort to retain control of the House of Representatives in the fall elections. Targeted exports are valued at about $1.1 billion annually.

This odd blend of shipping and tag has become more common in recent years, generally used as a technique to accomplish very specific political goals. Several years ago, the Clinton administration took retaliatory actions against Britain by slapping high tariffs on a very specific list of high-end foods: Louis Vuitton plastic handbags from France, petrochemicals from Italy and cashmire sweaters from Britain.

Bush’s steel tariffs took effect this week, and will be revocated officially in 18 months to determine effectiveness. However, they can be removed by executive action before that date.

Indeed, the EU’s tariffs won’t go away that easily, and the effect that the EU hopes Bush will remove the US tariffs before any real retaliatory consequences occur.

**Stock Pick of the Week: Lockheed Martin**

**JASON ORLOSKY**
**STAFF WRITER**

The past couple of weeks has seen an impressive run up in Lockheed Martin, and only one thing is for sure, this trend will continue for the next couple of weeks.

To manage this volatility, one should invest in a company that has the ability to deliver on all its promises. This technique will minimize the risk of your investment and ensure that the company’s stock will fall a little in price, will be an excellent company to hold and even buy a little to reduce your cost per share.

For this issue I am recommending Lockheed Martin (LMT), which is traded on the NYSE, and closed at $50.05 on Monday afternoon.

Lockheed Martin is a defense company that has performed well since the beginning of 2000. Lockheed Martin is the number one defense contractor in the world.

The current conflict in Afghanistan and the war on terrorism is providing Lockheed Martin with many new orders that are driving the stock up.

Although eighty percent of Lockheed Martin’s sales come from the US, 20% of total sales comes from other countries are buying from Lockheed Martin and current customers are expanding their orders.

Looking internally at Lockheed Martin, it is a company with a great level of performance.

Lockheed Martin is in the Fortune 500 list of companies. It had a net profit of $1 billion for 2001, which helped to maintain its cash reserves.

Lockheed Martin does have to watch its cost of goods, because they have been increasing significantly, but is currently cutting into its profit margin.

With the new demand for both defensive and offensive weapons, Lockheed Martin should be able to raise their prices and should not have to worry about this trend continuing.

Overall, Lockheed Martin is a safe investment to make with its current stock price. Not only has it performed well for the past couple of years, but it is expected to continue to perform well into the next couple of years. If you are looking to set any short-term drop in stock price.

Between Lockheed Martin’s position in the world defense market and the current turmoil in the world, Lockheed Martin is a good company to hold in one’s portfolio.
Development of Airbus A380 Continues as Planned

PAT REARDON Staff Writer

As a financially ailing industry, the airline industry has experienced a precipitous downturn since the tragic events of September 11th. With many airline companies lacking sufficient capital to meet onerous financial needs, and with confidence in flying severely shaken, a great deal of pessimism clouds the industry.

However, there are a few bright spots that present auspicious opportunities for the airline industry. One of these aforementioned bright spots is the Airbus A380, a superjumbo jet that will seat 550 people.

Schedules to come online in the spring of 2006, the Airbus A380 in a mega-transport jet that will replace the Boeing 747 as the world's largest commercial aircraft. It will have a maximum taxi weight of 1.4 million pounds, which is more than 500,000 pounds greater than its nearest rival.

Additionally, the Airbus will possess a wingspan about 50 feet longer than the largest commercial aircraft currently in service. Furthermore, the Airbus A380 will have a typical three-class layout, and each seat will cost around $3.0 billion.

Despite the calamitous events that have caused a downturn in the airline industry, the Airbus A380 venture continues to successfully grow at a favorable rate and shines as a bright spot in the industry.

The Airbus represents a vote of confidence in the entire airline industry after the events of September 11th. Owned by the European Aeronautical Defense and Space Company (EADS), the Airbus A380 is currently being constructed in Toulouse, France. EADS has secured orders and commitments for 97 A380's, which is only three short of reaching their goal of 100 by the end of the first quarter in 2002. Recently, Luftahans German Airlines ordered 15 of the planes.

Furthermore, the United States has been responsive to the Airbus operation and has shown interest and faith in it. Many U.S. suppliers have joined the $12 billion program, and the Airbus Industry of North America was recently formed in Wichita, Kansas under the direction of Allan Mecetor.

Fourteen US airports expect to accommodate the A380 by 2010 and are willing to shell out nearly $2 billion in infrastructure improvements to ensure that the runways and taxiways are wide enough for these massive aircraft.

Allan Mecetor notes that they have been working with airports for a while in order to accommodate the A380's. With the first aircraft scheduled to be delivered to Dubai-based Emirates in spring of 2006, the Airbus A380 is looked upon with much optimism, which contradicts the pessimistic feelings surrounding the whole airline industry in general.

HP Shareholders Approve Compaq Deal

LOUIS BELOTT Staff Writer

Carly Fiorina, chairman and chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard, announced last week that shareholders tentatively approved the pending $21 billion merger with Compaq Computer Corp on March 19th.

The approval of the deal had been in doubt following influential shareholder Walter Hewlett's decision to oppose the merger.

In a press release, HP announced, "that based on a preliminary estimate of shareholder proxy...it believes it has received sufficient votes to approve HP's merger."

The vote, however, is not official until it is certified, a process expected to take a few weeks.

Compaq shareholders overwhelmingly approved the deal by a nine-to-one margin. Compaq chairman and CEO Michael Capellas commented in a press release on the pending deal, "The complementary strengths of Compaq and HP provide a truly unique opportunity to reshape the information technology industry. At the end of the day, this merger is about market leadership. We are ready to move forward."

Hold on...

Hewlett has said that he would support the merger should it be approved. "It would have been the will of the shareholders," he explained Monday in a press release.

Hewlett still believes the merger would harm the company's business, adding and accessories while increasing its reliance on low margin computer sales.

Fiorina contends the move will increase company's profits by boosting sales of servers and related services. Fiorina faces several more challenges ahead. At the March 19th meeting, she was booted by the crowd of around 15,000, many of whom are current HP employees, another sign of decreasing employee morale.

In addition, some members of HP's merger and integration team have begun to publicly doubt earnings projections, saying their target of a 5% revenue loss for the combined company is too small with losses two to three times that amount more likely.

According to company filings with the SEC, HP has spent $150 million to persuade their own shareholders to approve the deal.

Even so, according to "Business Week," a quarter of a percentage point separates the two sides as of last Friday. The contentiousness has spilled over to Wall Street, where shares of both companies have continually fallen in recent weeks.

HP and Compaq both closed down Wednesday at 17.17 and 10.69 respectively. EP expects to complete the deal in approximately two months.

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Boyece Continues Lifelong Passion for Music

CHARU SHARMA
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"I don't want to be here anymore... Say you won't go away now, say you won't fol-
low me, Naked in California... oh, the place for me, take a break and be free..." If you
were at the pub in these past months, you may have been
lucky enough to hear Babson sophomore musician, Will
Boyece, belt those soulful tunes as he played his guitar.
Name doesn't ring a bell? Maybe he's the one who
comforted you better when you were down, like Billy Barue, a name
dubbed on him by the Babson lacrosse team after the character
in the movie "CaddyShack" and it has just stuck since. More-
ever, having a stage name al-

ows Will to cut ties from his
"Will Boyce" identity and freely express himself in his
music as an artist.

So what got Will started? "When I was little his neigh-
bor owned a guitar that he got
a hold of and taught himself to
play, and that's how I got

started. I've been playing
music for as long as I can
remember," he says. His
style is a blend of soulful
rhythms and heartfelt
lyrics.

As to his future in music,
he says, "I'm not sure, but I
want to continue playing and
writing music."

At 18,700 feet; 640 feet away from the summit, the team
set up camp so they can overnight in the crater
of Kilimanjaro. "Kilimanjaro: To the Roof of Africa" shows
through September 30, 2002, in the Mugar Omni Theater
at the Museum of Science in Boston. The movie is just
the next in the series of Omni films to show up in the Boston
area. Past shows have taken tours through space, the
Grand Canyon, and shown the flight of Michael "Air"
Jordan.

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Since Election, Mugabe Has Led Shamefully

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INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

On March 19th, 1980, the first election since independence, voters chose their leader. They did not choose Mugabe. They chose someone who would lead them into the future. They chose someone who would rebuild the country, not tear it down. They chose a leader who would respect the rights of all citizens, not just the few who held power. They chose a leader who would work for the good of all, not just for himself. They chose a leader who would lead with integrity, not with corruption.

The vote was clear. The people of Zimbabwe had spoken. They had chosen a leader who would lead them into the future, not one who would lead them into darkness.

Guy Pearce does a fantastic job of acting and has clearly proven himself to be a capable actor, the plot for this movie is terrible.

In the future, our hero discovers the world has been destroyed by a moon that has been attacked by a moon that has caused the moon to collide with the earth and warn the humans then that the moon will destroy the earth. Although Guy Pearce does a fantastic job of acting and has clearly proven himself to be a capable actor, the plot for this move is terrible.

Catching up on The World's Current Events

LIZA KVINT
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

Colombia: Not surprisingly, Colombia is still a violent mess. As of 2001, 374 Colombian Union leaders have been killed. As is a given in Colombia, there are many different guerrilla groups with different agendas. Another given is that no one really knows who is behind the murders.

Recently, there have been two separate cases filed against Coca-Cola and Drummond, a firm based in Colombia. Although this move was somewhat entertaining, I do not recommend it to the sci-fi critics seeking a realistic and plausible escape from reality.

Japan and South Korea: Set to host the 2002 World Cup Soccer competition, the leaders of the two countries are attempting to warm relations.

Junichiro Koizumi, Japan's Prime Minister and Kim Dae Jung, South Korea's President, met last week in Korea. Two issues that continue to stand in the way of complete friendship: Japan still refuses to make complete amends for the atrocities committed during WWII and a disagreement still exists over the policy towards North Korea.

China: According to the New York Times, in an attempt to combat the two most notorious crimes of small town officials playing favorites and ignoring the rights of residents, the government has taken action. It has been reported that in some areas, officials have been dismissed.

In times, they have distributed hundreds of packs of information about different countries, pictures of different criminal activities such as taking bribes or stealing. The cards have become so popular that regional governments from all around the world are using them for setting cards for sets of as well.

Russia: Since 1991, Russia has been involved in a war against Chechen rebels who have demanded independence for their republic. Although throughout most of the conflict, the US has greatly criticized Russia's behavior, it has recently been supportive of Putin as it becomes apparent that Chechen rebels have ties to Al Qaeda.

This past week seems to have brought with it a simmering hope for some sort of peace.

The council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly organized a new dialogue between the two parties, and there has been some movement in the right direction.

However, even if these initial talks eventually lead to negotiations between the leaders of the warring parties, it is very doubtful that any reconciliation will follow at any point in the near future. There exists too deep a violent history for outsiders to understand.

Rebels like this often end in only bloodshed and little can ever be resolved. The rift is too deep and it is not just one generation.
FOUNDER'S DAY 2002
Tuesday, April 9

We are proud to announce the Student Guides for Founder’s Day 2002, who were selected from a nomination pool of over 70 students.

For Steven B. Dodge, American Tower Corporation:
Mariana Jakubek B’03 and Robert Sheldon M’03

For Leonard Riggio, Barnes & Noble, Inc.:
Lauren Creamer M’03 and Vincent Framularo B’03

Master of Ceremonies Craig R. Benson, Founder of Cabletron Systems, Inc., and Potential Candidate for Governor of New Hampshire:
Robert Kearns B’05

The Afternoon Program begins at 1p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Don’t miss the individual Question & Answer Sessions, which immediately follow the Afternoon Program.

Tickets are still available for the Evening Dinner and Induction Ceremony at a discounted rate of $35—or enter the student lottery for a chance to win a FREE ticket!

For more information, please contact Peggy Maki in the Office of Special Events at 4573, or email mmaki@babson.edu.
Break Allows for Living the LA Lifestyle

ANDREW BOYSEN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Well, Spring Break is over, and we're counting down the days to the end of the year. With about four weeks of classes left, summer vacation is practically here. Unfortunately the work is not dying down in classes, which forces us to look even more fondly on our recent break.

I did not go to a traditional Spring Break location. I went to Los Angeles, California, where I visited local folk heroes George Chang and Kunal Anand, and of course their families. Minnesota is known for nice people, and even I was impressed with the generosity of these host families.

One thing I was able to enjoy while in LA was the NBA. This massive village nestled against the coast has not one, but two NBA teams. I was able to see the Clippers play twice and the Lakers play once during my stay.

A few other things that occurred during my time were Six Flags Magic Mountain, Sunset Boul
devard, dinner in Beverly Hills (where Beverly Hills Cop was filmed), traffic, being rear-ended by illegal immi
grants and a little In-N-Out. They made good hamburgers.

I also learned that downloads and programs from unscrupulous websites can wreak havoc on your finely tuned machine. Next time you are downloading bootleg versions of Snood or animal porn, ask yourself, "do I really trust this website designer with my laptop, term papers, homework and legal MP3s?"

Another thing I enjoyed on my flight to LA was a free upgrade to first class (now called "Business Elite") to keep the Marxists at bay, courtesy of Delta Airlines. Delta rocks! We had nice seats, legroom, a mini-tablecloth with our meal, metal silverware except for the butter knife (because you can stab somebody with a butter knife, but not with a fork) and two free movies on a screen built into my seat. I was a happy flier.

Airline tickets are not the only thing I've upgraded lately. My local laptop service department of ITED was also given a facelift, with a new desk and a friendly sign asking how they may help me. They were more than willing to help me (with a smile too), but alas I have no computer problems because my laptop came "Babson ready."

However, they were able to help me understand what types of things can cause problems on a computer.

When asked what the biggest problem was on the computer they repaired, Tom Lydon '03 explained to me that it was probably Internet Explorer 6. Unfortunately my computer is already infected with this program, but it is not yet symptomatic.

I also learned that downloads and programs from unscrupulous websites can wreak havoc on your finely tuned machine. Next time you are downloading bootleg versions of Snood or animal porn, ask yourself, "do I really trust this website designer with my laptop, term papers, homework and legal MP3s?"

Of course, you could ask the same thing about Microsoft, but answering that questions might scare you out of using a computer at all, so I advise against it.

Well, that is about it for this week. I wish you seniors luck in your job hunts, because if you are still unemployed in a year, you will make it much more difficult for me to find a job.

Wellesley Country Club

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

SWIM TEAM HEAD COACH

LIFEGUARDS

Dates of Employment
May 25th through September 2nd

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

The Solution to the World's Problems

Solutions to Help all of Society and Better Energy Problems

BLAKE LEONG
SPORTS EDITOR

So I was sitting back the other day, watching the game, having a Bud when I suddenly realized, "there are so many ugly people in the world and we're running out of fossil fuels!"

Similar to the hamster wheel theory of power generation, people's own exertion would power their stoves, microwaves, televisions, and other electronic appliances.

I was so alarmed at the situation that I felt compelled to put my Babson problem solving skills to use to come up with a solution to save the world. I think the world will reap the fruits of my labor.

There are so many alternative power sources that we could turn to instead of fossil fuels. There is geothermal, solar, wind, and hamster in a wheel power.

But, do any of these power alternatives make the general population more attractive? Do any of these alternatives make women's buttocks firms and rock solid? Will any of these alternatives give you rock hard abs? The answer of course is no.

However, imagine a utopia where thousands of members of the opposite sex flock to your side and the depletion of the ozone layer has stopped leaving your skin smooth to the touch. Good huh? The answer? Hook up all exercise equipment to power genera

tors. Indeed, the possibilities are endless. Each home hooks their power supply up to their own exercise equipment and powers their own house.

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At the same time they are becoming sexier, hotter, and generally more attractive. Think of the possibilities. And if you choose not to work out? Double whammy, no power, and you're ugly.

Now, some people may think this idea is fairly ludicrous, to these people I say, "you're ugly." But hey, if you want to go drilling holes into the earth to get more power whatever it may not be the best solution, but just remember, if the world didn't suck, we'd all fall off. Peace.

A group of Babson students recently spent a week at Panama City Beach, Florida where they spent time relaxing on the beach and attending hot night spots like Club La Vela.
Babson College Spring Break 2002

March 15-24, 2002
Men's Rugby is A Rucking Good Time

DAN KOPCO

Babson Rugby is coming off a disappointing season according to its fall record, however with new leadership, a strong lineup of returning players and a plethora of young talent Babson aims to rekindle its winning tradition this spring and carry this momentum through the fall season and deep into the playoffs.

Led by the new back-up captain, flyhalf and kicker extraordinary Toby Denath '04, the Beavers backbone is one of the best in the NEFU league. Other returning starters include outside center Ben "Bill" Lembrz '03, scrum-half Tim Tenpanger '04, and lightning fast wing Wes Donohue '04.

There is still heavy competition for a replacement at fullback, venerated by senior Scott "I'm too good to practice" Warrick '03.

This fall the forward pack, while undersized, dominated the rucking and scrumming against the direct rival URI Rams and the Roger Williams Hawks.

Newly elected captain Donogh "Dumprack" Kopco '03 will bring a new mental attitude to the forwards, emphasizing big hits and reliance on more direct methods of penetration.

Also returning are players Dan Kopco '99, Mike "Rugby" Graham '00, El Lopez '04, and many others including rookie sensation Brain Vedtul '03, whose tough hitting and solid scrumming greatly improved the pacf's play.

If you are interested in joining the team either email Mike Graham at inugraham@babson.edu, stop by our practices on the lower fields every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, or just grab someone in a rugby jacket and ask them when the next event is.

Practices are 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. on the lower fields, and everyone who practices plays.

Our first game will be this Saturday, away in a round robin tournament at UMass Lowell. Game time is 1 P.M. and we will play both Lowell and Springfield College. For directions email Mike.

Michael Graham '03 goes for a try in a men's rugby game. The team looks to rebound during the spring season to post a better record with a new set of leadership.

Babson Softball Pounds Down UMass-Boston, 8-0

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STAFF WRITER

In a true battle of David versus Goliath, the heavily favored Babson softball team dominated UMass-Boston so much that no mere singleshot could have saved them. Their hitting, pitching, and fielding did not help their cause much either.

The Babson Beavers, led by the dutch pitching of right-hander, junior Barry Howe '05, shut out the Beavers 8-0. Howe gave up only two hits, no walks, hit one batter and handed out five strikeouts in her five shutout innings of work, improving her record to 5-1 on the season.

On offense Colleen Kelly '04, who went 2-for-2 with a home run and four RBIs, paced the Beavers. Kelly started her damage early in the game. In the bottom of the first she lined a two-out triple to right-centerfield. The hit drove in Jessica Barry '03 from first-base. Kelly came through with her second hit, a monster smash over the left field wall that scored Jamie Bowman '05, Barry, and herself.

From then on defense, led by first baseman Karmen Courtney '05, coupled with the pitching of Howe, just took the game over. The Beavers would tally two more runs in both the fourth and fifth inning to end the game with an 8-0 victory.

The box score spoke volumes after the game was over. The Beavers managed only two hits, while committing seven errors that led to five unearned runs. Their pitcher only gave up three earned runs, a telltale sign that pitching nay not have been the true problem, but rather the lack of good defense and good fielding.

The win improved the Beavers' record to 8-3. The loss dropped the Beavers to 6-7. The Beavers seem to be running on all cylinders now and do not appear to show any signs of a let down.

Babson College Spring 2002 Sports Schedule

Baseball

Mar. 17 Trinity (Cay) N 0-5
18 Trinity (Conn) N 3-14
19 University of New England N 7-10
20 Plymouth St. N 8-6
21 Aurora University N 3-4
22 Aurora University N 3-3
23 Southern Maine N 3-6
24 Bentley W 7-6
25 Bentley W 3:30PM
26 @ Bridgewater St. 3:00PM
27 Brandeis 3:00PM
28 @ Suffolk 3:00PM
29 @Fitchburg St. 3:00PM
30 Coast Guard (DH)* 3:00PM

Apr. 2 @ Clark* 3:00PM
3 MCLA 3:00PM
4 @WPI* 3:00PM
6 @ Brandeis 1:00PM
7 @ Framingham State (DH) 1:00PM
8 @ Curry 3:30PM
9 M.I.T.* 3:30PM
10 Bridgewater St. 3:00PM
11 @ Clark* 3:30PM
12 @ Wheaton (DH)* 12:00PM
14 @ Colby-Sawyer 2:00PM
15 @ Bentley 3:30PM
16 @ WPI* 3:30PM
18 @ M.I.T.* 3:30PM
19 @ UMass-Dartmouth 3:30PM
20 @ Springfield (DH)* 12:00PM
21 @ Worcester St. 1:00PM
22 UMass-Boston 3:00PM
23 Salem State 3:00PM
25 NEWMAC Tournament TBA 3:30PM
27 NEWMAC Tournament TBA 1:00PM
28 NEWMAC Tournament TBA 3:30PM
May 1 @ Southern Maine 3:00PM
3 @ Albertus Magnus 7:00PM
5 @ Tufts (DH) 1:00PM

* Spring Break in Fort Myers, Fla.
* indicates NEWMAC contest

Women's Lacrosse

March 22 + Trinity* N 3-15
23 Plymouth St. 5:00PM
28 @ Bates 5:00PM
30 Springfield* 12:00PM
Apr. 1 @ Wesleyan 4:00PM
4 Tufts 4:00PM
5 @ Wheaton (DH)* 1:00PM
9 @ Brandeis 4:00PM
11 M.I.T. (DH)* 3:30PM

March 13 New England College 1:00PM
15 @Eastern Conn. St. U 7-17
24 SUNY Geneseo L 6-10
27 @ Wentworth Inst. of Tech. 7:00PM
30 @ UMass-Boston 2:30PM
Apr. 6 @ Clark* 1:00PM
9 WNEC* 4:00PM
13 @ Maine Maritime* 4:00PM
16 Wheaton* H 4:00PM
20 @ Springfield* 4:00PM
27 Mass. Maritime* 1:00PM
May 1 @ Pilgrim League Tournament TBA

@ # at Drew University Tournament in Madison, N.J.

* NEWMAC contest
* Pilgrim League contest

Softball

March 25 UMass-Boston W 8-0
27 @ Pine Manor (DH) 3:00PM
28 @ Suffolk 3:30PM
30 @ M.I.T. (DH)* BADC 12:00PM
Apr. 2 Mt. Holyoke (DH) 4:00PM
3 Rhode Island College 3:00PM
5 @ Anna Maria 3:00PM
6 * @ Clark (DH)* 12:00PM
8 Regis 4:00PM
10 @ Brandeis 4:00PM
11 M.I.T. (DH)* 3:30PM
13 @ Smith (DH)* 12:00PM
14 @ Bates (DH) 1:00PM
16 @ Coast Guard (DH)* 3:30PM
17 Emerson 5:40PM
19 @ Wheaton (DH)* 4:30PM
20 @ Springfield (DH)* 12:00PM
23 NEWMAC Tournament TBA 4:30PM
27 NEWMAC Tournament TBA 3:30PM
28 @ Springfield (DH)* TBA
30 @ Lesley (DH)* 3:30PM

DH indicates double-header
* indicates NEWMAC contest

Men's Tennis

March 17 Trinity # N 8-0
18 Shepherd # N 8-0
20 Carleton # N 8-0
21 Hamilton # N 8-0
22 Principia # N 8-0
28 Wisconsin-Whitewater # N 7-0
29 Brandeis 3:00PM

Apr. 3 Wheaton* 4:00PM
4 Bridgewater St. 3:00PM
6 @ Bowdoin 3:00PM
9 @ Salem St. 3:30PM
10 @ Coast Guard* 3:00PM
12 Wesleyan 3:30PM
13 Clark* 1:00PM
16 Tufts 3:00PM
17 @ M.I.T.* 3:00PM
20 @ WPI* 1:00PM
24 Springfield* 3:30PM
27 NEWMAC Tournament TBA

# at Hitchcock, S.C.
* indicates NEWMAC contest

Track and Field

March 30 @ Bridgewater St. 11:00AM
Apr. 6 @ Rhode Island College 11:00AM
13 @ Fitchburg St. College 11:00AM
20 @ Northeastern University 10:00AM
May 8-10 NEWAC Championships @ MIT 10:00AM
(N) N.E. Champs. @ Williams (Men)/Springfield

Women's

10-11 N.E. Open Champs. @ Northeastern/00:00AM
17-18 ECAC Champs. @ Springfield 18:00
19 Northeastern 10:00AM
23-26 NCAA Champs. @ Macalaster U.

THE BABBSON FREE PRESS SPORTS THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2002
Babson Rocks Drew In Tournament Semifinals

BLAKE LEONG
Sports Editor

In the first game of the Drew University Men's Lacrosse Invitational tournament this past Saturday, Babson college scored five goals in the first half of competition to work its way to eventually double Drew's score 10-6.
The Host Rangers were powerless against Babson's offense and impotent against its defense.
Babson's Nick Corto '05 scored the first goal of the game off an assist from co-captain Patrick Reen '02 at 00:11 of the first quarter. The Bear's didn't stop there, as they shot off more goals in the second quarter. Back on the defensive end of the field, the Beavers shut out the Rangers to keep the score at a solid 5-0.
Drew ended the drought in the third quarter with two goals, but it was too late. They put up one on them and scored three more goals to make the score 5-4. Babson scored four on their way to winning Beavers 3-2 in the final quarter of the contest.

MARIO RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

The five-on-five basketball championships concluded with a huge upset in the rankings. The third seeded Playground Legends dominated their opponent by outscoring them 104-2 in the seminfinals.

BLEW FALLS, Ends Most Successful Season

JONATHAN SALVI
Contributing Writer

On Friday, March 16th, Babson Men's Basketball hosted the University of Rochester by a score of 71-60, in Brockport, New York. The game put an end to the best season the men's team has ever had.
Babson ended with a remarkable record of 25-5, they also won the NEWMAC tournament, hosted at Babson, reaching the Sweet 16.
Head Coach Stephen Brennan, who won his second consecutive New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference Coach of the Year award and his first District Coach of the Year, said, "This is really great for our program, this is our best season in terms of victories and team chemistry." The game was definitely winnable for the Beavers, as they forced Rochester into 20 turnovers. Poor shooting as a team, however, did the Beavers in as they only hit 38 percent of their shots from the field.
Tri-captain Joe Colelli '03 had a phenomenal game with 26 points, 3 assists and 3 steals in 36 minutes. Giles Wueste '02 had a solid game adding 15 points and 6 rebounds in only 22 minutes, as he was plagued with foul trouble.
The poor shooting by the Beavers was result of Rochester's team defense, which was 2nd in the nation holding opponents to 57.8 points per game behind only Babson's 55.9 points per game allowed.
Brennan added, "I am very proud of our guys because we were a team on and off the court and having the best defense in the nation is indicative of that." Rochester's Jeff Joss hurt Babson with his 20 points, but the real problem Babson had was stopping the big Brian Jones down low as he scored 13 points but ripped down a game high 12 rebounds.

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Babson Baseball Edges Out Bentley, 7-6

BLAKE LEONG
Sports Editor

Babson College connected for three home runs and received solid pitching from Jeff Heighington '04 and Brad Sykes '05 on its way to a huge win over visiting Bentley College in their game on Monday afternoon.
Babson broke a scoreless tie with two solo home runs in the bottom of the second inning. Phil McGinnis '04 connected with his first homer of the season to start the inning off right, and Dave Ballas '04 added another screamer with a solo shot to the left field.
Bentley got one run in the third when Jamie Gath singled home Joe Marchesi who had doubled earlier that inning.
But Babson maintained the two runs the rest of the way. Tyler Doehrer '05 hit a leadoff homerun in the fourth inning, but Bentley had the answer with a pair of runs in the top of the fifth to tie the game at three.

Later, in the bottom of the fifth, Joe Kobo '03 and Ballas scored back-to-back RBI-singles to take the Beavers up 5-3.
Babson's graduation stretch trailing by one. Nate Laliberette '04 opened the bottom half of the seventh inning with a single and then moved to third on a squeeze play by Kevin Lyons to chase Heighington from the game.
Sykes then stepped up to the mound to get two huge outs with the bases loaded. Babson won the seventh-inning stretch trailing by one.
Bentley then converted on a 6-4-3 double play that allowed the tying run to score. The game was tied at 5-5.

Then, in the bottom of the eighth inning, Matt Nolan '03 led off the inning with a single and took off for second on a wild pitch. Nolan then scored from second on an infield error.
Babson recovered and put up a big inning, taking the lead 7-6 and never looked back.