Forum on Racism Calls for Equality
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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Babson College community adamantly agreed that equality and celebration of diversity need to be addressed promptly. Participants at the forum on racism Tuesday, February 27, Students, faculty and staff called for change on campus, in society at large, and on personal levels. The forum resulted from an article previously published in The Babson Free Press, entitled "Racism Is Redefined by Black History Month," and the ensuing campus debates about racism. The open discussion in Trin Din- ing Hall allowed Babson community members to vent their opinions about racism and possible solutions.

Laura De Veau, Associate Di- rector of Campus Life, summar- ized the forum as "the most in- telligent conversation I've heard in a long time." The conversa- tional format delved into issues like police harassment, campus organizations, personal anecdotes, and the quest for a color-blind society.

However, the conversation eventually rested upon methods for eliminating racism and cele- brating differences through en- acting changes on campus, in so- ciety, and personally.

Most agreed with Chip Koy '02 that there is "a social, cultural divide on campus all the time," which is a product of the many ethnicities represented at Babson that do not cohesively unite. Babson represents a microcosm.

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A campus-wide forum on racism made may be more meaningful, though they had accomplished something.

Track Team Finally Achieves Varsity Status
PETER GERSTBERGER
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Babson College can now add their 22nd team to the growing list of varsity Sports. The Babson Track team announced receipt of varsity status, which they had been hoping to obtain after 10 seasons as a club sport.

"It's a great day for Babson cross country and varsity track," said Babson Track coach Scott Hutchinson regarding the acquisi- tion of varsity status.

He explained that the varsity title would allow him to recruit student-athletes to the school, as well as enable the team to compete at the New England Conference and the New England Regional Divisions for Division III. Babson students will also have a chance to compete on a national level.

"In my 13 years, I've lost a number of recruits because they have wanted to compete for at least two seasons and at a varsity level," he said. "Now they will have the chance," commented Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, who will remain as head coach for the team, also added that none of these accomplish- ments would have been possible without the support of Frank Milliker, Director of Ath- letics, and Carol Hacker, Dean of Student Affairs.

Hutchinson also mentioned, "With their support, we're able to go to the next level - something we've wanted for a long time."

Hutchinson credits much of the recent successes directly to the student athletes themselves: "Hearing the kids meant more than anything else when you get

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ITSD Examines E-Campus Replacements

ANTHONY J. MICALE III
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As part of the continuing technology initiative on cam- pus, ITSD, in cooperation with students and faculty, is look- ing into a replacement for Babson's Course Management System (CMS), known to the Babson community as Ecampus.

The current system is Babson's first attempt at a CMS and has been operational for approximately three and a half years.

According to Kuljit Dharmi, Director of Architecture and Development for ITSD, several systems are being considered including, but not limited to, a new version of the current Ecampus, Blackboard.com, WebCT.com, or Promethus.com.

Each of these candidates is currently being tested by more than a half-dozen classes and Professors: student and faculty input from this pilot pro- gram will weigh heavily in the final choices. Dharmi said, "The entire reason behind faculty and student involvement is that ITSD makes no decision without input from the actual end-users."

E-Campus was actually de- signed by Babson College IT personnel, and according to Dharmi, states, 'Babson prides itself on the fact that they are not tied to any one vendor.'

Among the reasons for the decision to change are reliabil- ity and speed problems with the current system, and changes in new versions of Ecampus itself that make start-Continued On Page 2

Higdon Admits Marketing Was "Off the Mark"

ANTHONY J. MICALE III
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last night President Leo Higdon held his biannual Town Hall Meeting and discussed issues affect- ing student life, including curriculum and technology changes and personal concerns about his impending departure.

One issue discussed was the Babson marketing campaign. Higdon said, "In all honesty we feel that the marketing campaign was off the mark."

He continued to report that a focus group of administrators, faculty, and students would be formed to help "refine" the cam- paign.

The president's stance on Greek life was questioned. Student opinions on various subjects affecting the campus.

President Higdon held a second town meeting in order to hear students' opinions on various subjects affecting the campus.

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Standup comedian David J performed at the Sorenson Center for the Arts on Sunday, February 25th before a large audience. Dave J was welcomed warmly by the crowd.

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To what many believe was a public rela- tions move, controversial online music pro- vider Napster received a $1 billion settle- ment from the RIAA.

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Higdon Holds School Year's Second Town Meeting

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The president discussed plans to extend the pilot laptop program to every incoming class, thereby fully integrating computers in the classroom within a few years' time.

According to the plan, beginning with the class of 2005 students will have a charge on their tuition bill for a laptop that will be replaced after two years. The tuition rates for the class of 2004 and earlier will not be billed.

Higdon has stressed that these laptops will be covered under the school's financial aid plan. He expects that every student will have a laptop available to him or her.

Higdon estimated that "we are within a year or two of embark- ing on an extensive capital campaign." He acknowledged that even though our endowment has doubled in recent years, Babson would require more and more resources to sustain its explosive growth.

Before he leaves office, Higdon wants to complete a fundraising effort for the women's leadership program. Current fundraisers have already raised over $1 million.

Finally, Higdon spoke about the future of the curriculum. Technology and liberal arts are high priorities on the list of courses that will be expanded upon. The new Trim studio arts facility, set to be finished next fall, will allow the expansion of the arts option.

Racism Forum Begins Open Dialogue

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The problem exists far beyond Babson and is fostered on cam- pus by social constructs that ac- commodate prejudice and rac- ism happen frequently within society and students like Rob Dick '00 acknowledged that "stereotypes thrown by so- ciety are how misunderstand- ings occur." Although racism and societal ideals are often debated, attend- ees of the forum were reminded for a realistic analysis of the current situation, rather than an at- tempt to dictate how people should act. Assistant Class Dean Jamie Glanton-Costello said, "Talking about 'shoulds' is important. But we should talk about how things happen."

The forum also acknowledged that abating racism in society en- compasses many issues. Attend- ees blamed cancelled, patriarch- al education for disturbing race and equality and called for changes in educational lit- erature and lessons to include minorities.

ITSD Exploring New E-Campus Options

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Higdon named Executive Education Director

JONATHAN GLOVER
News Editor

William J. Higdon has recently been appointed the Associate Dean and Director for the School of Execu- tive Education. Bignose comes to Babson from Roger Williams University, where he was Associate Dean for Executive Learning and professor of organizational behavior.

Bignose is very enthusiastic about his current position at Babson saying, "Babson is a perfect place to be a player in executive education; I jumped at the opportunity." Bignose's experience is in the fields of human resource management and organizational behavior. He has worked in the fields of Management Science, Journal of Applied Psychology, and Interna- tional Journal of Conflict Manage- ment.

Bignose received his B.A. degree with honors at St. Michael's College in Wisconsin, Vermont, and received his M.M.I.R. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University. He has also participated in consulting projects and has worked on series programs with such companies AT&T, British Telecom, DaimlerChrysler, and General Electric.

The appointment of Bignose comes at a very busy time for the school of Executive Education. The school is currently in the process of increasing its classroom and group space to accommodate more clients. "I just find being in a position of ex- ecutive education stimulating and challenging since I am doing work in that field an exciting position," stated Bignose.

Bignose serves as Professor of Manage- ment.

In 1997 Bignose was a profes- sor and associate dean at the Kenan- Flagler Business School. Between 1985 and 1987, he was visiting professor of business administration at the Inter- national Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzer- land.

In January of '91, he was a visit- ing professor at Babson College in Milano, Italy. He was the first re- cipient of the AMF Corporation Award for teaching excellence at the University of North Carolina. In 1991, he was named to the Royal In- stitute of Private Enterprises Disting- uished Faculty Award.

Although Bignose started his career as a professor that became an administrator in executive education, he looks to continue teaching while at Babson.
Babson College Police
Log for 2/13/01-2/20/01

Reported Lockouts: 63
Report Motorist Assitances: 7

Wednesday 2/14/01
12:46 A.M. - Report of vandalism
Forest Hall 3rd floor; report filed.
2:05 P.M. - Report of a fire
alarm Willowood Hill 2A; unknown
cause, alarm reset.
8:43 P.M. - Report of a larceny
of disks from Van Winkle Hall; report filed.
11:54 P.M. - Report of a larceny
of items from Forest Hall; report filed.

Thursday 2/15/01
12:16 A.M. - Report of alcohol
violation in CEE; Officer spoke
with a large party in lounge area,
drinking party broken up and all
sent on their way.
8:01 A.M. - Report of a fire
alarm in McCullough Hall; Smoke
detector C Tower activated,
reset.

Friday 2/16/01
12:21 A.M. - Report of an odor
of marijuana; PMC area outside;
area checked and report filed.
1:58 A.M. - Report of a noise
complaint in Coleman Hall; officers spoke to parties
involved and report filed.
10:30 A.M. - Report of vandalism
Canfield Hall; door kicked in,
report filed.
10:14 P.M. - Report of suspicious
activity Olin School property;
area checked, all okay at this time.

Saturday 2/17/01
12:24 A.M. - Report of MV
vandalism Hollister lot; report filed.
1:25 A.M. - Report of suspicious
activity Van Winkle Hall; female seen climbing
through a window; officer spoke to party, was sister to a
student living in building.
5:47 P.M. - Olin employee reports
construction gate open; area checked by officers, workers
and alarm being set for the day; all checked okay.

Sunday 2/18/01
12:04 A.M. - Request for an
ambulance at Knight; non-student
transported to NWH.
4:09 A.M. - Report of a fire
alarm at Forest Hall; pull station
activated, alarm reset.
10:43 P.M. - Report of vandalism;
PNC broken window 3rd floor; report filed.

Monday 2/19/01
2:30 A.M. - Report of vandalism
Forest Hall; report filed.
8:45 A.M. - Report of a fire
alarm McCullough Hall; caused by cooking alarm reset.
10:19 P.M. - Request for an
ambulance Van Winkle Hall;
student not feeling well transported
to NWH.

Tuesday 2/20/01
5:59 A.M. - Report of a larceny
of a laptop computer from
Tomasso Hall; report filed.

Babson College News Briefs for 2/21-2/28

President Higdon Announces Commencement Speakers
The two commencement speakers will be Shirley Franklin and
Dean Kamen. Shirley Franklin is a businesswoman, entrepre-
neur, City Manager, and a candidate for Mayor of Atlanta. Ms.
Franklin directed and managed the day-to-day operations of the
city of Atlanta in the administration of Mayors Andrew Young
and Maynard Jackson. She is the first and only woman to serve as
the city's Chief Administrative Officer. In 1987, Ms. Franklin
formed Shirley Clarke Franklin & Associates, consulting to such
clients as MediaOne, The Coca-Cola Company, MCI, the Na-
tional Summit on Africa, and the Cape Town 2004 Committee. She
holds positions on a number of boards corporations and commu-
nity/civic organizations.

Dean Kamen, President and Owner, DEKA Research and De-
velopment Corporation. Mr. Kamen is a physicist, an inven-
tor, and an entrepreneur. As an undergraduate, he invented the first
wearable infusion pump, now widely used in medical spe-
cialties. He sold the company he founded to manufacture the
pump and other infusion devices to Baxter International Corpora-
tion. His latest invention is a wheelchair that climbs stairs,
and a soon to be announced "TT" with code name Ginger. He is
the recipient of numerous awards and is the second youngest in-
ventor into the National Acad-
emy of Engineering.

Franklin and Kamen will each be given the Honorary Doctor of
Law Degree from Babson.

Film: "A Hero for Daisy" to Honor Women's History Month
There will be a film screening and discussion of "A Hero for
Daisy" by writer/director, Mary Mazzio. The film is a documen-
tary about a two time Olympian Chris Erwin who, in 1976, led her
Yale rowing team in a protest that ultimately won compliance
with Title IX, the gender-equity law had been passed four years
earlier.

The screening will be on Thurs-
day, March 8th, at 7:00 P.M. in
the Sorenson Center for the Arts.
It will be Co-sponsored by the
Babson Women's Leadership In-
stitute and the Babson Athletics
Department to celebrate
Women's History Month at
Babson. The event is free and
open to the public. For more in-
formation, contact Melissa
Shaak, Women's Leadership
Steering Committee, Shaak@babson.edu, at 781-289-
4389.

ITSD Announces New Toll Free Access for Common Area and Residence Hall Room Phones
The Voice Communications Group of ITSD has instituted a new
dial service. Public access wall
phones in areas such as the
Reynolds Center, Olin, and resi-
dence hall rooms can now be used
to dial toll free numbers,
(600,868,877, etc.), without ac-
cess code. To access the number,
users need only dial 9+1+00/00/
888/877 number + the number
they are calling. The common
area phones are wall phones and
will have bright yellow neon col-
ored sticker on the handset.

Student Business Award Offered
Undergraduate students at Babson who own businesses are
qualified to win the Student Busi-
ness Initiative Award (SBIA), a
check for $1000, and a lifetime
invitation to Founder's Day,
along with the honor that comes
from earning one of the most
prestigious accolades Babson con-
fers upon students. The criteria
presented by the Alumni Associa-
tion are originality, initiative,
success, persistence, and learn-
ing. Applications can be obtained
from Dawn Esawra in Alumni
Hall room 318, or at the Reynolds
Campus Center Desk and con-
sist of a brief written portion
which is used to pick 3 or 4 final-
ists. Finalists have the opportu-
nity to give presentations to a
group of Alumni consisting of past recipients of the Student Business Initiative Award. Ap-
plications are due in Alumni Hall
by March 16th. All finalists are
invited to Founder's Day for the
Award presentation and dinner
that evening.

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My Motivation to Achieve Wealth

ERIK DAY MURRAY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EMERITUS

Sunday February 18th used to be just another insignificant day in the shortest month of the year. But this year’s Daytona 500 NASCAR race — this date will never be the same again for those of us who are race fans.

When Dale Earnhardt died in a crash in the last turn of the last lap of the Daytona 500, the world has changed. It was not just another death. It was the end of an era. Earnhardt, the Intimidator, a man who was bigger than his car, was as well a symbol of something that we needed in our lives.

Interestingly, none of us realized how much we needed him. But his death is a wake-up call to us all. What did he teach us about this hero’s passing was, the richness of his life — how lived his 49 years on this earth. He was the most popular driver, even those who could never relate to him still respected his skills and accomplishments.

And after February 18th, they joined Earnhardt’s big fans in celebrating his life. They celebrated his life because he had touched them. He contributed to their lives more than they had realized.

Yet, while I cried at his passing, my tears were not out of selfishness. Instead, my tears were shed for the beauty, passion, and tenacity with which he lived his life. His richness came from his love for his profession, family, and fans and the hundreds of millions of people who will never be the same as a result of what he accomplished and how he accomplished it.

This past Tuesday night I had the opportunity to attend an alumni event in Boston put on by my private school from Minnesota. Besides having the chance to catch up with many of my former classmates, I was able to talk with one of my favorite professors from my high school days.

Rod Anderson is one of those professors that everyone loves. He tells it like it is, stands by his values, and his word is worth more than any tangible item on this earth that I know of.

After 39 years of teaching, one of the oldest and most selfless professors in the world, he is going to retire come this June. While I regret that future students will not be able to experience learning from this great man, I am forever grateful to have been lucky enough to be one of his students.

When Mr. Anderson spoke in the other night about his school and his career, he spoke of his joy in seeing all of us. He also spoke of his luck in having had the chance to be a part of this.

And it was to this end that he commented to me on what a “rich” life he had led. Rich in his experiences, his wisdom, and his positive influence on thousands of students over an amazing 39-year career. The reach of this influence is immeasurable and even more so.

To all of you that have dreams of expensive cars, big homes, and limitless bank accounts, I implore you to take caution in pursuing these dreams at the expense of life’s true potential.

To be financially wealthy in life is simple. To be a rich life is to be lucky. That’s why I want to be rich.
Dr. Atul Gawande, M.D.
FOUNDING EDITOR

The big problem is not that we don’t have access to a lot of information, but that we don’t know what to do with it. - Dr. Atul Gawande

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IGNORANCE IS A PREDICTION, STUPIDITY

JAVIER TORRES
BUSINESS AND ECONOMY EDITOR

This article succinctly conveys the opinion of its author and not of any other individual or organization including the newspaper. The position of attacking that which they do not comprehend, I see as counterproductive to make the above disclaimer.

Some may accuse me of writing this piece just to come to the aid of my fellow editor. I must confess I am biased, but in reading this paper, I can see why the Babson Bubble was "shocked" and almost "bit my lip" at the gibes on the shoulders of some writers.

The meaning of the word ignorance as given by some of the articles within the Babson Bubble.

So because I am Puerto Rican, I am going to pretend to have a giant chip on my shoulder and throw myself into the fray. While the history of "my people" is not as prevalent as that of other races in our country, I am still part of a minority that suffers greatly from the prejudices that arise from ignorance and thus I am more than qualified and entitled to voice my opinions.

Behold! You are next. First of all I am qualified to express my opinions on this issue, not because I have heard every prejudiced comment from "spic" to "dirty Mexican" but because I am educated and knowledgeable enough though I admit not all of the concepts at hand.

Secondly, everyone is entitled to express their opinions, no matter how ignorant or stupid it may seem, but it has been common practice for people to attack that which they do not understand.

What some people fail to understand is that programs enriching cultural diversity are a double-edged sword. They are the celebration of the accomplishments of a culture or race and can promote thought through the cliché "knowledge is power.

On the other hand these events are viewed by some as a negative and insensitive term. The former is obviously a good quality while the latter is not. Thus the proposition of having a Latin History Month or even a White History Month sounds sensible to me. I could explain to me as to why they sound ridiculous without giving a reason as to why they are? As there is already a Black Student Union (BSU) on campus, could someone tell me why there is no idea to have a White Student Union? If you are contemplating an answer along these lines, then you are perpetuating your own endorsements within the history of the issue. Then you are missing the point. If such is the case then African Americans should get in line along with Jews, Christians, and everyone else. In fact, we are a group of people has faced oppression at one point or another in history. I am for organizations such as the BSU and the BLAF (Babson Latin American Forum) but I also know that while they advance and enrich our community by teaching and expressing certain cultural intellectual values, they must also work on individual cultural diversity and multiculturality, each one creates a diversity that enriches the others.

Why are we not able to find all of the members of the BSU black and mestizo if not all of the Brownie League? This is with clarity of thought I say to the Babson Voice Producer and everyone that reads "my people", in her article, clearly draws a divisive and racist line in the sand. In order to truly not be ignorant and not advance racism one must recognize that there is no "my people", be it African-American or Latin American.

As stated so eloquently within the article Thank You, and The Struggle Still Continues, When our society gets it, those programs will become obsolete and go away' Why cannot this be said to the BSU? If there will be no BLAF or BSU or Black History Month because there are no "my people"? In essence we would have a society in which each culture is celebrated as much as it is the other irrespective of their colors.

There are numerous valid points made by the Babson Voice, many of which have been eloquently stated by persons who are not "my people", I am not ignoring the valid points made in some articles; I am simply not choosing to focus on the specious implications on the size of this article. I am making another valid point that helps to defend devolutionary arguments.

Lastly, in defense of Mr. Sean O’Rourke, please rest assured that every article presents a personal opinion/criticism dealing with topics that are risqué, e.g. sex, drugs, alcoholism, or racism. Why is it that the article in question has caused such a controversy? One thing that Sean Carragher is surely not: he is not racist. Those who attack his character should consider the possibility of being right or just did not understand it, or even worse, did not want to understand an idea. What is the difference between disagreeing with an article and attacking it?

PROFESSIONS SHOULD ATTEND SEMINARS TOO

ANDREW BOYSEN
STAFF WRITER

Many classes at Babson College have prerequisites. It is important to ask if they make things better or worse for students. It is clear from closer examination that prerequisites do not help students at this institution.

I do not advocate the elimination of prerequisites for the students, but I do ask that they be nulled in a way that benefits the student. First it is important to define the intended purpose.

In the long term the role they play can be considered equivalent to the role of assigned readings. Prerequisites, like assigned readings, are used for classes to ensure that everyone has a similar understanding of the material prior to initial discussion.

This is where the system all falls apart. There is no equalizing equal opportunity for every student, it creates equal frustration for every student.

The problem is that everyone in the class knows the level of understanding of the class, except the professor. Although professors teach each class, many have no idea what information has been covered in each class of previous semesters.

There have been many occasions where I have been in a class that has never covered before in other classes. The professor assumes that the students have had previous experience of the concept, when in reality the students become completely confused. I have already mentioned this to the professor, and the professor did not understand from where the students were coming. This professor was shocked at the comments at the end of the semesters.

The root to all of these problems is that many professors do not know what material has been covered already.

There is a simple solution to this problem. Professors who teach classes with prerequisites should be forced through those prerequisite classes.

The effectiveness can also be seen when professors who have graduated classes attend and take notes on the other areas in order to make the class more fulfilling for the students.

This does not have to be planned on the professors. The costs of having professors continuing education can and should be planned on the college.

Most professors would not be willing to spend an extra five to six hours learning classes without some compensation, nor should they be expected to spend all the time on the class.

This may mean that each professor will not be able to teach as many classes for some semesters, but the value this would add to each student is enormous.

Perhaps this investment could be made only on professors that are tenured, though I believe all professors and their students benefit from the extra education.

All of this would require hiring more professors so that each professor could spend the time necessary to understand the entire class. The expense may be too much, although the endowment of the college has been increased over several years, and a new fundraising campaign is on the way.

Now that the solution is clear, it is time for the administration and the professors to reach a decision. The presidents should have this goal in mind.

Professors can teach us much more if they know what we have already taught. We expect all of our teachers to teach courses that are assigned to the students.

I feel that they should also have been through the prerequisite courses so they can spend as much time as possible teaching students.
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Napster Submits First Offer
For Settlement to RIAA

DJ SCHIEPPERT
Production Manager

In what many believe was a public relations move, controversial online music provider Napster suggested a $1 billion settlement with the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). Napster's settlement offer was set up to provide $150 million to each of the five major recording companies, with another $400 million to be split among independent artists. The move would virtually guarantee that Napster would begin to charge for its services for the first time.

Since its inception, Napster has provided online peer-to-peer file sharing for its clients. The site specializes in the swapping of digitized music files. A little over a year ago, the RIAA filed its lawsuit against Napster, claiming a violation of copyright laws.

Napster's settlement offer comes on the heels of a controversial decision by a federal appeals court in San Francisco several weeks ago. The court ordered Napster to stop allowing copyrighted material to be swapped over its site.

Napster's offer would either reach a settlement with the recording industry or be forced out of business. This could be the end of the music industry. The company turned around acquired bands such as Jupiter and Volvo and further developed its own line of luxury vehicles, such as the Lincoln luxury unit.

The excellent growths of Ford's luxury units, combined with the solid performance of its domestic unit, specifically its SUV sales, has allowed it to expand and further develop into a more competitive automobile manufacturer.

In all, while DaimlerChrysler looks to restructure itself, Ford Motor Co. must take advantage of the situation and try to expand into new markets.

Two Automakers Going in Opposite Directions

JAVIER TORRES
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY

Ford Motor Company and DaimlerChrysler are two of the largest automakers around and while the latter company is having major difficulties at the moment, the former seems to be heading in a different direction.

The merger of Chrysler and Daimler-Benz took place in 1998 seemed a good idea at that time but a number of management mistakes as well as inadequate planning have had their tolls on DaimlerChrysler's profitability as of late.

With the company reporting scarce of their largest losses to date in the last two quarters of last fiscal year and estimates for this just not looking so well, DaimlerChrysler conservatively reports that the company might not reach profitability again for at least two years.

These are very conservative estimates and the word in Wall Street is that even those numbers could be optimistic with the winding down of operations.

Although the company will be in the red for the current year, with regards to profits, it has already implemented a restructuring plan that it hopes will bring the company's financial performance up to where it should be.

The company is attempting to cut costs wherever it can find them, specifically in two of its business units: Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors, both of which have had dismal performances in the past fiscal year.

Estimates for the restructuring state that it will cost almost $4 billion and a minimum of two years to bring DaimlerChrysler back into profitability.

Ford Motor Company has also had their share of bad luck as the press coverage on the Firestone debacle and related lawsuits caused a large tumble in the company's stock.

After the smoke cleared, the company's financial performance was still on par with Wall Street's estimates. Even after the recall of a large number of Explorers, Ford's SUV segment remained in a very strong position.

A number of key acquisitions over the past couple of years have allowed Ford to play a hand in the upscale luxury market, to compete with the likes of Mercedes Benz.

The company has turned around acquired bands such as Jupiter and Volvo and further developed its own line of luxury vehicles, such as the Lincoln luxury unit.

During this period, Ford will debut its latest model in the luxury market, a new entry-level Jaguar which is poised to compete with the likes of the Mercedes Benz C-Class, Audi A4, and the BMW 3-Series.

The new baby Jag, named the X-Type, is expected to significantly increase Jaguar's sales for the year. Ford is also developing an entry-level Volvo to compete with the likes of the

Bell Relieves Stories About Successful Business Ventures

JONATHAN LEE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Marc Bell, Chairman, CEO and founder of Globix Corporation, visited Babsen on Wednesday, February 21st to talk to students about his varied experiences in college and the business world. His career, which includes the founding of four companies, is nothing short of remarkable.

Bell was editor-in-chief of The Babsen Free Press in 1986, when the paper was honored as the best organization. He commented that in 1986, "We were the first college in the country to use desktop publishing.

Using this new technology was natural to Bell because he had been familiar with computers. By the age of 18, Bell had already spent a few years developing software for his first business venture NAPT, a nonsensical acronym with a predestination.

After attending New York University (NYU) in the same manner as he did The Babsen Free Press and generated enormous income using his experience from Babsen.

He used his previous newspaper experience and founded Stellar Graphics, a newspaper print broker. However, he had shifted gears after realizing the need for Internet services.

In 1996, Marc Bell took his company Globix Technology Group and built a redundant infrastructure in New York City and offered Internet services to his business customers.

Soon after, he changed the name of the company to Globix and completed a $160 million bond offering to enable his venture to expand its services to all over the US and into Europe. Globix is one of the world's largest provider of Internet services with high-speed, high-capacity, fiber-optic networks and faultless data centers. Globix develops a proprietary co-location, application services, web hosting, content distribution, streaming media, and digital services.

Globix now provides services for companies such as, iwon.com, eBay and all of the top ten advertising agencies.

Bell indicated that by the end of this year Globix will have facilities in 30 countries. The recent purchase of a satellite company will also enable them to provide service to 90% of the globe.

When asked for the formula of his success he simply said, "determination." At one point in his life, Bell claimed to have worked 120 hours a week. Hard work and determination account for Bell's success.
BRIAN CUTTIP LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Politics Shadow Undetected Controversies

Human interaction in a social context is not only vital in mitigating certain degrees of boredom but also in keeping things step by step and examine.

With the recent passing of the Grammys, and the over-hyped controversy surrounding the Academy Awards, it seems to me that most of it was a marketing ploy. But then again, who knows? Who could forget the controversy surrounding Monica Lewinsky and our beloved Billy Clinton? Did we really need months of top news stories covering every last detail of who did what and what was inserted where?

Okay, he was our president, but there are many other controversies in our civilization that have not been detected. Just look at the facts.

An ingredient in the energy drink Red Bull actually leads to full mental collapses. Take a look at the back of a can of Red Bull. Using a black light while drinking the beverage upside-down in a countryside setting, a not too well-known one recent ingredient found at the end of the list: anthranilic acid.

Reports indicate that prolonged exposure to "Antiholin", a well-known and vertivertant spontaneous act of regret, loss of short-term memory, and a desire to buy more Red Bull. Resume information is being unlisted from all fears and healing. For over ten years, a secret organization named DentLookAtUs!, Inc., have been collecting and compiling every resume submitted to every company. Their focus is to interpret patterns of phrases that reveal the skeletons in all our professional closets. "Works well with others" means you've cheated in the past. "Responsible and results-driven" translates to an anal-retentive snob. And can take on multiple tasks at once" renders the conclusion that you've had a previous stint in a porn industry.

The tooth fairy is real. She's 109 years old, named Margaret, and is a ry. The epistemological shift toward the earlier and earlier denial of her existence has allowed her tooth collection agency to a virtual halt. She urges everyone to log onto www.cashforkteeth.com to learn all about her story and the personal conspiracy to keep her down. Her current buyback rates are phenomenally.

Dick Clark is not real. After years of speculation centering on his persistent resistance against normal aging, it's finally been confirmed that he is at last a bio-chemically engineered super human.

Dick is unsustainable to average humans, but also only a minute 3 seconds of recharge. When asked if his wife had any idea of this fact, she simply stared blankly into space. When asked if he is not, she is simply a life-sized painting hanging on the wall. He is.

The sun is not the center of our solar system, but is actually slightly shifted to the left. BigProtractors, Inc. have recently issued a press release confirming this very fact.

"The measurements are clearly there," Coopernius simpson didn't have the necessary tools to devise the true position of the sun," states John Semantics, CEO of the company. He next plans to measure the sun's position on a large scale to Melkn, Alf's home planet.

The Big Dig, responsible for clearing many travel routes in Boston, is literally digging a hole to China. What started out as a dare between the mayor of Boston and a diplomat in China has turned into an all-out effort to successfully dig a hole that comes out in the middle of Hong Kong. Initial plans predict a completion date in 2007 and a success rate of about 99.999%.

As you can see, there are many phenomena present under society's carpet. It is our job to ignore the perfectly swept hardwood floors of the media and lift up that carpet enough to reveal the unspeakable secrets that underlie reality. Brienne for President '04.

WeCare: A Student Spring Break Primer

BRUCE TOFIAS, MD COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

I find it hard to believe that I am writing a column for spring break. I don't think that the semester has even started.

Generally, I base plans for spring break on the fact that you are slowly realizing that you are going to school. After all, you do so, I will address the road less traveled by presidents.

Please take a few minutes to think about where you will be, how you will be getting there and some of the things that you might do during that time off to enhance your fun.

I assume that those of you that are visiting home and friends know what to expect. But the parent in me can't help but remind you that there are transitions that happen at home and in college. Sometimes these transitions can present strain, usually relating to independence and parent control. Sometimes these transitions offer opportunities for growth and enhancement in relationships.

Choose the latter. Remember your family love you, so come home and show them that you care too.

For those of you that are traveling (this is the fun part because vici- ous vacations are great and cost less), plan a little. Are you going and whether you have been there before plays a big role. For the moment, I will assume that we are all naive travelers. This drill is simple; if you are leaving the country make sure that your plans are secure.

Many unscrupulous programs exist that are very content to take your money in exchanges for promises that are not delivered. Confirm your travel plans and consider checking with the better business bureau to assess the legitimacy of your travel plans.

Check the timeliness of your travel identification materials. For instance, do you need a passport? They are very difficult to get at the last minute.

Different locations have particular safety and health issues that are helpful to be acquainted with before you arrive. Look over travel information and warnings regarding safety at The State Department website: http://travel.state.gov and review health suggestions through the Center for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov.

These sites have wonderful information that covers vaccinations and other health considerations and advice about crime and safety at locations.

Recently there was a warning that the Dominican Republic had several cases of polo and there was a recommendation that anyone traveling to the nation should have an updated shot for their vaccinated polo vaccination. Planning involves avoiding the avoidable. Beyond the colds, diarrhea and fatigue that can accompany vacation, many travel dangers are avoidable.

Intoxications and resulting incidents such as becoming involved in alterations and having unwanted sexual encounters or unprotected sex are more common during spring break.

Sunburns are probably the all time leader for avoidable vacation unpleasantries. Please cover up and use your SPF for greater sunscreen literally!

I am traveling in foreign countries and thus must be aware of the social and cultural differences. Be a respectful visitor and remember we are all here for a vacation and not doing this for the country, our school, our community and our selves.

Many countries have strict laws regarding drugs, yet have reputations for free access to those same substances. You might not carry any drugs not prescribed into other countries, and do not buy them while you are there.

Many times the drug seller is working undercover or would gladly turn you in after the sale is complete. Crime is rampant in many countries making travel at night less secure and various forms of transportation risky. Travel in groups and play it safe. Review the State Department warnings mentioned above.

If you are traveling to less devel- oped areas consider getting a Hepatitis A vaccine and carrying some antibiotics for travelers diarrhea. Come by the Health Center and we can try to help you in the specifics of your needs.

The precautions for eating foods and drinking are location specific, but if there is a risk, adopt the philo- sophy of drinking only things that you are safe, and eating only things that are well-cooked or that you peer.

Remember WeCARE. We wish you and your friends a good time and may you also be traveling for an occasional postcard!
Cultural Shock: Return to the States

ELLEN CHANG CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Coming back to the United States after a long vacation in Taiwan by far has to be like walking from one dimension to another. And once again, I must adapt myself to the American culture.

This alteration in mentality can be confusing and frustrating at times; for the values and habits previously so familiar and acceptable, have suddenly become inappropriate and odd. Sometimes the differences just amaze me. To think that it’s all just people interacting with one another, but the methods and atmosphere created can be so distinct. Starting from the humor and small talk, to the routines of hugging and inquiring about each other’s winter breaks, is a difference in itself.

Being used to the direct kind of joking, I had to remind myself of the sarcasm used here; there were a few times that I couldn’t tell if someone was for real or making a joke! Then it was the hugging and small talk. Taiwan is a place where people usually keep their physical distances from each other, and usually people don’t talk or acknowledge each other unless they are friends. Gestures so trivial here but are significant to those from another culture! In this way, this just brings about the realization of the many customs we grow up with and take for granted.

The education and values imposed on us have seemed unquestionable, as if they were the norm. However, if never exposed to a different culture, I would have never attempted to think of the possibilities and differences that exist.

Shifting from one culture to another is like changing mindsets. It’s about understanding the ways in which people behave and think. Customs are merely an established means of life, which have been followed for a long time.

No culture should be judged; differences should be comprehended, understood and accepted. It was this simple realization that enabled my transition back to Taiwan to be much less shocking than it had been in the past.

STUDYING ABROAD EXPERIENCES CAN VARY

SCOTT TAN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The greatest experiences available at Bahson because it allows you to see the world in a different perspective. For the first time in your life, you are faced with the challenge of learning to live in a different culture and environment.

Everyone’s experience is different. Just ask Sam Zaiter, Mario Beranzio, Brian Bloomberg, and Kristen McCulloch. Even though we all studied at the University of Granada, our lives were very different. I remember my first day very clearly as I left the United States on January 6, 2003. It was late in the evening and I had to admit, I was a little nervous.

I arrived in Spain and I thought that within a matter of seconds, I would be seeing the Spanish family that I would be staying with during the next six months.

To my disappointment, there was no big family that awaited me at the airport like all the other students. There was only one old lady, a senora, as I called her, who waited for me. It was not until later that I remembered filling out a form back in December where I had checked off a box that said I wanted to stay with a family that consisted of a son and a senora.

I had checked off that box because I wanted to live in a peaceful environment. That turned out to be a big mistake as I found out in the next few weeks. It was peaceful and quiet indeed, too quiet. Her son was never there; he only used the apartment as a place to sleep. Communication was difficult because my Spanish was not that strong and she spoke next to no English.

So you can’t imagine what I went through in trying to explain to her what I wanted to eat and what I disliked and liked. She served me vegetables almost every day and I am not a vegetable lover; I don’t even eat vegetables in my diet. She was the only person who was able to tell me that Americans have terrible diets and that is why they are all fat. I was told that going to be a challenge living with her.

After two months with this senora, I switched housing not so much because of her beliefs, but more because I didn’t feel comfortable living with her and my lifestyle did not fit hers. For one thing, it was hard for me to take exactly one minute showers because heat and hot water was so expensive.

I was already cold in the house and I had to wear layers of clothing and socks before I went to bed because she would turn off the heat at night. I couldn’t go out past 11:00 P.M. because when I came back, I would always wake her up opening the door.

Finally, I moved in with a new family consisting of six people with a senora and her four kids. At that moment my life began to change! I began to enjoy listening to the conversations of my “brothers” and “sisters” as they spoke about their day. We saw movies together and hung out. At the weather got warmer, I went to the beaches walked in the parks and talked to the people standing on the beach.

My Spanish even began to get better, especially because they would consider me as a classmate instead of a Spaniard. I took Salas and Mereguen dance classes, in addition to the most famous Andalusian dance class called Sevillanas. Everyone was very friendly and open, and no one was even in a rush. People hugged and kissed when they met.

The Renaissance of the International Section

EBBE IZELOGWO & DANNY MARSH

INTERNATIONAL SECTION CO-EDITORS

We are in a day and age where global boundaries are continuously contracted, we are more fascinated by our neighbors than by our own country. The opportunity for international mobility is made possible through the increased acceptance of one another’s unique differences as well as the mutual understanding encompassing the benefits associated with a global village.

From increasing cultural awareness and enhancing trade relations, to the exchange of various forms of knowledge, internationalism has played a critical role in shaping the modern concept of global society. People have come to terms with his self, his surroundings, his peoples, and his life.

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This is a continuous progression of attempting to understand the international section, and the opportunity it is associated with integration on the whole and individuals alike that are interested. We are interested in making this opportunity even more open the portal to Bahson College’s international domain.

We have the perspective of the members of our section, Ebbie IzeLogwo and Henry Maehl as your concierge in Bahson’s international micro-community.

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Comedian David J. Brings Laughs To Sorenson Center

JAMES HASSIAS

As part of the Admissions Associates Program (AAP) Women’s Overnight Event, Comedian David J. entertained Babson on the Sorenson Center on Sunday night at 8 p.m. This was his third visit to Babson College.

A local comedian originally from Newton, MA, he currently resides in New York and has been featured on Comedy Central’s Premium. He is currently working on creating his own show with CBSI. His humor centered on college life and the application process, a perfect subject for the prospective students in the audience. He had no problem poking fun at Babson, explaining that backpacks a student had told him that the Babson male to female ratio is ‘7040’. He interacted well with the audi- ence and had fun time while he was here. The ability to write funny jokes is one thing: the ability to be funny is quite another. David J came to the show with well-written, funny jokes; more importantly, he himself was able to be funny.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Hannibal, R
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

The Mexican, R
12:15, 1:00, 3:15, 4:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30
12:15, 1:00, 3:15, 4:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30

Saving Silverman, PG-13
12:45, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 10:15
12:45, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 10:15

3000 Miles From Graceland, R
12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15, 10:00
12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15, 10:00

Cast Away, PG-13
12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00
12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00

Chocolat, PG-13
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, PG-13
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Finding Forrester, PG-13
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50

Miss Congeniality, PG-13
4:30, 10:30
4:30, 10:30

Sweet November, PG-13
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Down To Earth, PG-13
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 10:00
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 10:00

Roscope: School’s Out, G
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00

13 Days, PG13
1:15, 7:15
13 Days, PG13
1:15, 7:15

Traffic, R
12:15, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15
12:15, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15

See Spot Run, PG
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

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12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
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The Arts

Sorenson Shows Delve Into Ethnic Issues

MATT OLSON

The Sorenson Theater will host two upcoming events for the Babson Community at 7:30 p.m. "I Will Bear Witness," a one-man show examining Nazi persecution, and "Music of the World Cultural Heritage Choir.

Naked Ladies Rock UMass-Amherst

JUSTIN BAUM

Well, for anyone who has spent time at the infamous UMass frat-party parties this headline would be an understatement. However, for those you not yet acquainted with this highly censored publication, the naked ladies this article is referring to is none other than the legendary rock group the Barenaked Ladies. On February 17th, inside the MAC at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in front of a solid crowd, the Barenaked Ladies gave another brilliant perfor- mance that kept audiences wanting more even after the second encore had finished.

Opening for the band was Chantal Kreviazuk, who didn’t receive much attention from the audience as she was waiting for the more energetic performance from the Barenaked Ladies. Started as a duo by lead sing- ers Ed Robertson and Page and Ed Robertson, this Canadian band has quickly made a name for itself in American pop culture.

In addition, the band new includes Kevin Hearn on keyboard, Paul Shaffer on drums, Jim Creggan on bass guitar, and the two lead singers who also play acoustic guitar. Since their inception the group has produced seven albums with the album titled "The Best of Barenaked." "Stunt" and the recent "Marcy." With hits like "One Week" and "Monday Morning" the band’s ability to captivate audi- ences is no doubt attributable to their music and fans’ philosophy. When the band takes the stage, crowds are entertained with their constant lyrical banter and knock-jokes.

This concert is a must go for any fan of the band. The energy and enthusiasm were off the charts, and the audience was a testament to the greatness of this concert. The setup was quite reminiscent of a Pink Floyd concert including radical stage props and enormous balloons of animal-like creatures that floated above the crowd.

The concert was well worth the $30 ticket. As the group embarked on their long awaited tour to promo- nate their newest album "Ma- roon," it is definitely this writer’s opinion that you make every poss- ible effort to see the naked la- dies!
Track Squad Gains Varsity Recognition from NCAA

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**Sports**

**Wellesley Ends Babson’s Tourney Hopes**

**DJ SCHEPKER**
**PRODUCTION MANAGER**

The Wellesley College Basketball Team cruised to their second win in ten days over rival Babson College in New England Women’s and Men’s Conference Tournament action. The Blue took stilled Babson to take a 73-51 victory on Friday, February 23rd.

The loss knocked Babson out of the conference tournament and ended their hopes of an NCAA tournament berth. Babson ended the regular season with a 15-11 record. Now, the Beavers must wait and see if they get a bid for the ECAC post-season tournament.

Wellesley’s victory pushed the 2nd seeded Blue into the finals. Babson came in the tournament seeded 6th.

The Babson Women were unable to stop Wellesley’s Shani Delaney as she scored 10 points to extend Wellesley’s home winning streak to 24 games.

Babson had only 7 first half field goals to enter the break down 33-18. The second half saw Babson take a game out of the contest behind Ingrid Miller’s ‘03 team high 15 points. Miller, however, fouled out late in the game.

Wellesley also got 12 points and 5 rebounds from Kelly Groover in the contest. Meredith Eddy, a strong performer on the season for Babson, scored an additional 11 points in the loss. Wellesley then played number one seed Springfield in the championship game. The Pride came away in a close contest with a 62-51 victory.

Babson’s loss to Wellesley came on the heels of their upset victory over MIT last Thursday. Both Eddy and Rebecca Krawczyk ‘04 recorded career highs in the victory.

Early in the second stanza, MIT cut the lead to 4 points, before Babson rallied to take back a 28 point lead and put the Babson Women in the lead for good.

**MBA Hockey Wins First Championship at Dartmouth**

**ROB HYDON**
**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

After nearly six years of humiliation and defeat, the Babson MBA Ice Hockey Squad was able to capture their first championship in Hanover, NH at the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business’ 20th Annual MBA Ice Hockey Tournament at Dartmouth College over President’s Day weekend.

Babson was one of ten men’s teams to attend the tournament. Other schools attending included: Tuck, Michigan, Kellogg, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Wharton, Columbia and Concordia College (from Montreal). In addition to the men’s teams, there were five women’s teams participating in the tournament.

With superb goaltending from senior Ryan Vaughan and outstanding skating by defenseman Mark Conforth (MBA ‘01), Babson was able to power through Tuck (7-1), Concordia (6-4), Michigan (3-2 in a shootout), and Wharton (4-2) to claim the championship.

The most exciting game of the tournament occurred in the semifinals against the University of Michigan. In a gritty, physical game marred with numerous penalties, Babson was able to come back from a 2-0 deficit and force a shootout with Michigan.

Ryan Vaughan, whose brilliant play helped Babson force the shoot out, scored all three of Michigan’s shooters to give Babson the win. Matt Ahern (MBA ‘00) scored Babson’s only goal in the shootout, easily making Michigan’s goaltender.

In the championship game, Babson jumped out early and never let Wharton take the lead. Babson was able to tie the game in the 3rd period, Babson persevered and banged in two more goals for the victory.

Many of the other teams were in awe of Babson’s play at the tournament given the team’s past performance. In fact, at some of the games, Babson was able to garner fan support from some of the other schools, which helped give the team a boost.

Given the talent, chemistry, and drive of this team, it seemed quite likely from the beginning that the Beavers could go all the way. And so it was.

As Co-Captains Rob Hydon (MBA ‘01) and Elliott Barry (MBA ‘01) pointed out: “We’ve been coming to this tournament for years and getting our butts kicked in every game. Finally, our time had come. Things just came together for us beautifully. Every guy played hard and more importantly, had fun. It was a great weekend!”

Rest assured, the MBA squad will be back in Hanover next year to defend their title.

**Babson Hockey Advances Past Skidmore**

**MATT ROWELL**
**STAFF WRITER**

Fourth-seeded Babson College prevailed over number-five seeded Skidmore College 3-2 in the quarterfinal round of the ECAC East men’s ice hockey tournament on Saturday, February 24th.

With the victory, the Men will now travel to Norwich University to face the top-seeded Cadets on Friday in the semifinals.

Midway through the second period, Skidmore (6-14-3) took a 1-0 lead when first-year Joe Zielinski scored his sixth goal of the season. Soon after, Babson tied the score when John Lohsier ‘03 found the net. With just 4.2 seconds left in the period, Eric Bookbinder ‘01 scored an amazing goal to give Babson a 2-1 lead going into the final period.

In the third, Babson added an insurance goal when Bobby Weston ‘01 one-timed a pass from junior Corey Zahner. In the final minute, Skidmore cut the lead to one when first-year Zielinski scored his second goal of the evening. Skidmore would get one more shot off before the final horn, but Babson was able to prevail 3-2.

Senior assistant captain Rob Winslow had a solid performance in recording two assists. As usual, goaltender Greg Berard ‘02 was outstanding in the net making 29 saves.

Although the Beavers lost their previous game versus Norwich, they hope to carry their momentum over to Friday night when they play in the semifinals.

**ECAC Men’s Basketball Tournament Bracket**

| #1 Williams | Williams (77-68) |
| #8 Suffolk | Sat. March 3 |
| #4 Babson | 2:00 |
| #5 WCSU | Babson (83-75) |
| #3 Colby | Sunday, March 4 |
| #6 Emerson | Champion |
| #2 Keene St. | 2:00 P.M. |
| #7 Wesleyan | 2:00 |

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*Ann. Eicker for The Babson Free Press*

The women’s basketball team had their season ended by a loss to rival Wellesley College in the NEWMAC tourney last Friday.