BDE Debuts
"Let's Get Loud" Show
MATT OLSON
THE ARTS EDITOR

The Babson Dance Ensemble (BDE) will be lighting up the stage Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. at the Scenorrson Theater with a show titled "Let's Get Loud." Featured songs in this semester's performance will include "The Stone" by Dave Matthews Band, "I'll Be The One" by the Backstreet Boys, "Oops, I Did It Again" by Britney Spears, and "We're Dancing" by P.Y.T.

Commenting on the dances, Program Manager of BDE Vin Frumilozo '03 said, "There has always been good chemistry in the Dance Ensemble; everyone really enjoys performing in all the dances."

Following up on that statement, fellow performer Alejandro Mercado '03 said, "On stage, BDE's chemistry is enhanced even more by the excitement of the crowd, which really energizes the dancers. We always appreciate our fan support."

Looking to be a strong segment of the show is the dance "No Strings Attached," which will be performed by Erin Alarcon '02, Marla Cambronero '01, Ana Garcia '04, Beth Kroser '03, Roba Manonkin '02, Katie McCarey '02, Micaela Moyalinh '01, Serena Princ '02, Lauren Waters '01, and Michelle Wilcox '03. When asked about the year so far, Sherry Berman '01, President of BDE, responded by saying, "It's been a great year."

Babson Dance Ensemble Fall performances begin Thursday November 30, Friday December 1, and Saturday December 2 at 8 p.m. Those wishing to purchase a ticket for any one of the performances may do so at the Reynolds Campus Center, or at the door of the theater at showtime for $7.

Babson Adds 70 Spaces in Trim Lot

According to Chief of Public Safety Raymond McKearney, "Trim will be done by December 8th." He also stated that Shelley Kaplan, who is overseeing the construction, has been meeting with SGA to see what further measures should be pursued to improve parking for students.

Michelle Benetiol '03 asserted, "The construction makes navigating the parking lot difficult because of the blocked road section...you can only go down the first two rows entering the first entrance. Once it is done, it will help a lot, but the timing stinks...they should have waited until break."

Angled parking for Trim was discussed as an option and would increase the number of spaces in the lot by approximately 200. However, McKearney specified that this option was unreasonably costly at a price of about $500,000.

There are long-term plans for Trim Lot in Babson's "Master Plan," which includes a parking structure as well as a building.

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Inspections
Reveal Smoke Alarm Defects
SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

"Health and safety" room searches successfully culled over Thanksgiving weekend revealed a number of "problem" in campus residence halls, according to Associate Director of Campus Life Leon VonKooy '80.

A total of 16 halogen lamps, 48 problems associated with smoke detectors, and approximately 30 hotplates, George Foreman grills, and other assorted appliances in violation of school policy were discovered on campus.

Veau indicated that the halogen lamps and appliances were tagged to inform residents that action must be taken to remove objects from dormitories. Resident Assistants will be contacting these residents in violation.

Number of Judicial Board Hearings on The Decline

ANTHONY J. MICALLE
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

While a minor increase from semester to semester can be observed in the number of cases brought before the Judicial Board in the last academic year, significantly fewer hear-

hearings appear to have occurred in the current semester, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Rob Callahan.

The preponderance of cases in the Fall involved alleged oc-
currences of plagiarism and unauthorized collaborations. Literature of the alleged violations that terminated in citation were decided and sanctions ranged from failure to assignments to course failures and suspensions.

All but four of those cases heard in the Spring resulted in guilty verdicts and sanctions similar to the Fall cases were instituted.

Callahan is concerned over what seems to be a growing trend in academic dishonesty among college students, citing a report from Duke University's Center for Academic Integrity. According to the report, more than half of college students on most campuses admit to some form of cheating.

The report also found that while chronic cheating is becoming a major issue on college campuses, academic honor codes effectively reduce the cheating.

Callahan, "As finals approach, students need to utilize all of their resources on campus re-

related to helping themselves with the [Babson] academic honesty and integ-

rity policies.

As The Office of Student Af-

fairs continues to look for ways to reduce the amount of aca-
demic dishonesty on campus, they are already seeing im-

provements on the Babson campus.

While no official or complete records exist as of yet for the fall 2000 term, the current outlook is becoming more and more optimistic.

Letters Placed On Greek Organizational Towers

JONATHAN GLOVER
NEWS EDITOR

Over the course of Thanksgiving break, most of the Greek organizations on campus had the Greek letters of their organizations placed on the facade of their respective towers.

On Canton dormitory, letters representing the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities and the Sigma Kappa sorority are now prominently displayed. Kappa Kappa Gamma's lettering adorns their tower in Keith residence hall. According to The Office of Campus Life, the cost was $100 dollars per letter. The total cost of the project was approximately $1,000.

Of the $1,000 cost, The Greek Council paid $400, the organizations paid $400 and The Office of Campus Life paid the remaining $200. Meghan Altman '01, former Greek Council President, said, "Letters were constructed and displayed in response to not being allowed to paint on the doors because of fire codes. The letters serve as a way of promoting Greek life by showing that we have community in the space in which we live."

Amanda Jones '02, President of Sigma Kappa, felt that, "It (the lettering) was a good addition; it was nice for the school to help us out with them." Greeks indicated that the lettering of the towers not only helps to identify the Greek organizations on campus to other members of the community, but unites the members of the organizations. Greeks have felt more motivated to their organizations because they are united by the public identity.

Theta Chi President Jason Spalding '01 is very enthusiastic about the tower lettering saying, "It's a terrific thing to help the Greek community."
Multicultural Formal Rated
A Success
Babson hosted the first Multicultural Semi-Formal on November 11th in Knight Auditorium. The Semi-Formal was a great chance to show support for diversity and have fun with students from all different backgrounds," stated Dionne McCurry '00, who was involved in the planning of the evening.

Sponsored by a host of cultural organizations and CAB, the evening featured food from a variety of ethnic restaurants, a diversity of music, and performances by the talent of the students of Dance Company and Amani.

"The event was very unique because it brought domestic students together with students of other ethnic backgrounds," explained Keryanum Bryan '02.

The event organizers would like to give a special thanks to all the organizations that helped sponsor the event including the Black Student Union, CAB, Babson Asian Pacific Student Association, Babson Latin American Forum, and Amara.

In addition, the Office of Campus Life, International Programs, Class of 2001, and Student Affairs were instrumental in making the event a success.

we have started our toy drive for the "Toys for Tots program. If you would like to donate a toy, please bring the toy to the Public Safety building located next to Forest Hall and drop it in the collection box in our lobby.

If you would like more information on the Toys for Tots program, you can call us at 781-239-5555 or go to www.babson.edu/ps/home.htm

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange Hosting CEO Panel
The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange invites you to a CEO Panel entitled, "Strategic Decisions in the Business Environment." The event will be held on Wednesday, December 6th at 6:45 P.M. in the Olin Hall Auditorium.

The moderator will be Mark Pillsbury, Editor, Mass High Tech and the Panel Members include: Paul S. Murray, President, Veridate/Fidelity Investments Capital; Christopher Casey, CEO, RealOn/DeDe.com; Ed Takacs, CEO, PeopleStream.com.

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Founder's Day Program
Honorees Announced
TRICIA CUBELLIS
Contributing Editor

Tuesday, April 3, 2001, the annual Founder's Day Ceremonies will be held.

Being inducted this year as Distinguished Entrepreneurs are Robert J. De Veau, CEO of Tetra Lycos; Kay Kaplovetz, CEO of Working Woman Network, Inc., and Founder of DeDeNet; and Robert Rosenberg, former CEO of Dunkin' Donuts.

Founder's Day Ceremonies were started in 1947 to honor Roger W. Babson, founder of the college. The event became a tradition honoring entrepreneurs from around the world in 1978 by inviting them to come to campus and share their leadership positions in business.

There are currently 77 members.

The Founder's Day Mission Statement says that, "The program now brings entrepreneurial success stories, philosophies and experiences and to provide inspiration to Babson men and women to continue in leadership positions in business." Each year, members have all demonstrated a willingness to take risks, are innovative and make investments towards helping society.

The program for this year's Founder's Day Ceremonies is divided into two parts: a Where We Started/Where We Are Going Plenary Program, where the entrepreneurs will speak about issues still to be resolved, and a series of panels and lessons in entrepreneurship. This will be followed by a brief question and answer period that is free and open to the public.

In the evening, a formal induction ceremony will be held. Reservations are required to attend this portion of the event.

Students are needed to assist in the preparation of this event. Committees include decoration, hospitality, invitations and registration, publicity, transportation, and escorts.

Escorts will serve as hosts to one of the entrepreneurs throughout the day as well as make a formal introduction at one of the event programs. They are responsible for touring the entrepreneurs around campus, and are members of the public throughout.

In order to assist in Founder's Day's events, students must apply. Interested students are asked to complete the application and return it to the Director of Public Affairs by April 1, 2000.

If selected, a two-part interview follows, where students are asked questions about their experiences and speaking ability. Other factors that will be considered include the student's academic profile, knowledge and understanding of Babson, and previous Founder's Day experience.

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traffic flow study of the campus and, as indicated by McKean, the students will be hearing a lot more about this issue in the coming semester.

Suzanne Sullivan '01 added, "I do not know if this is the answer to the parking problem. I think it will help for the time-being, but I feel that there will be no long-term benefit." This problem appears to be likely to continue to plague the campus when the CEE parking garage is built and the Athletic Lot is closed for construction next fall. There will be additional traffic due to construction vehicles, all of which the parking committee is taking under consideration.

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"All kinds of stuff is floating out there and we are looking at every single alternative," stressed McCurry. "We are a part of the parking committee and has been to four meetings this week alone.

Other options discussed included not allowing freshmen, who currently have a car 22:16, to register on campus, to have cars. This did not get far, however, according to McCurry, because of a specific spot for Babson. There are also rumors of expanding Coleman and Fossil parking lots.

Kaplan has hired an outside consultant to conduct a parking and
Police Log
11/7 to 11/28

Reported lockouts: 169
Reported motor vehicle
assistance: 20

Thursday, November 9
10:10 A.M.-Report of suspicious activity in the Horn Library
lounge; Officers checked area and nothing was found. Library would
call again if he is seen.
12:31 P.M.-Report of a gas odor in Horn Library; Officers
checked area and nothing was found. Physical Plant notified.
4:42 P.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Polyne; Officer
assisted and found it to be quiet.

Friday, November 10
9:40 A.M.-Report of an odor of oil in Mustang; area checked
and nothing was found. Physical Plant notified to check boiler.
12:34 P.M.-Report of motor vehicle vandalism in Trim lot; ma-
tocycle owner reports that someone has pushed over his bike; re-
port filed.
10:19 P.M.-Report of a disturbance in Hollister lot; Officers
spoke to parties involved; one party transported to Newton
Wellesley Hospital, report filed.
11:33 P.M.-Report of a loud stereo in Vanwinkle; checked by
Officers, found to be quiet.

Saturday, November 11
12:33 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in McCullough; students
asked to keep noise down.
1:16 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Canfield; girls were
screeching; Officers asked them to keep the noise down, cleared
area without incident.
1:34 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in McCullough; area
cleared without incident.
2:05 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Coleman; told parties
to keep music down because of complaints, cleared area without
incident.
3:32 A.M.-Student reported being intoxicated in Vanwinkle; trans-
ported to Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Sunday, November 12
12:15 A.M.-Officers report stopping a vehicle in Coleman lot; par-
ties inside vehicle possibly could have vandalized Coleman; report
filed.
1:50 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Golf suite; Officers
spoke to parties staying in the suite to turn down the music.
4:04 P.M.-Report of a suspicious activity on upper fields; area
checked; older man found in area with trash bags, Officer reports
that his was collecting cans.

Monday, November 13
12:19 P.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Polyne; area checked
and found quiet.
10:44 P.M.-Report of a fire alarm in Pizz; fire extinguisher set off
on 4th floor.

Tuesday, November 14
8:29 A.M.-Student transported from Health Center to Newton
Wellesley Hospital; injury.
4:49 P.M.-Report of a Larceny of a wallet from Publishers; report
filed.
6:44 P.M.-Report of an odor of marijuana in Coleman; area
checked; smell coming from outside the building, no one found in
area.
11:16 P.M.-Student reports receiving a harassing phone call from
an unknown party; report filed.

Wednesday, November 15
2:28 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Vanwinkle; Officer
spoke to students playing chess and asked them to keep noise
down.
9:31 P.M.-Resident of Woodland Hill 3 reports smoke coming from
her apartment; fire department called; smoke coming from radia-
tor; heat shut down, Oil Company called for repair.

Thursday, November 16
10:36 A.M.-Report of a Larceny of a car from the Webster Cen-
ter; report filed.
10:46 A.M.-Report of a Larceny of a CD RGM writer from Horn
Library; report filed.
10:12 P.M.-Report of a Larceny of a credit card from Webster
Center; report filed, card cancelled.
10:53 P.M.-Report of annunciating phone calls in Polyne; report
filed.
11:53 P.M.-Student reports a break and enter of room in PMN;
$600.00 worth of items taken, report filed.

Saturday, November 18
12:11 A.M.-Report of suspicious activity in Wellesley Center lot;
truck traveling a high rate of speed in parking lot, report filed.
8:16 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Bryant; Officer spoke to
student in room, asked to keep music down.
8:33 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Bryant; area checked;
Officers asked students to keep noise down.
1:04 P.M.-Student transported to Newton Wellesley Hospital; head
injury.
1:11 P.M.-Report of an assault at the Webster Center; all Officers
responded; one male placed under arrest by Wellesley Police, report
filed.

Monday, November 20
12:39 A.M.-Report of a noise complaint in Bryant; loud stereo, Of-
cers asked parties to turn music down.
10:23 P.M.-Report of a fire alarm in Foenor; fire extinguisher set off
in building.

Wednesday, November 22
4:05 A.M.-Report of a fire alarm in McCullough; cause unknown,
alarm reset.
6:46 A.M.-Report of a fire alarm McCullough; source found in
C Tower, alarm reset.

Friday, November 24
8:56 P.M.-Student found wandering around Reynolds after closing
building; all students asked to leave, building secured.

Sunday, November 26
2:22 A.M.-Report of a fire alarm in PMN; caused by cooking, alarm
reset.
4:07 P.M.-Request for an ambulance at the Ice Rink; injury to a
hockey player, transport to Waltham Hospital.

Monday, November 27
10:45 A.M.-Report of a fire alarm Center for Executive Education;
detector set off first floor, alarm reset.
1:58 P.M.-Request for an ambulance at the Ice Rink; injury to a
hockey player, transported to Newton
Wellesley Hospital.
4:58 P.M.-Report of a Larceny of a purse in the Horn Library; report
filed.

Tuesday, November 28
6.55 A.M.-Report of a fire alarm PMN; detector sounding, alarm
reset.
8:36 A.M.-Report of a fire alarm in Bryant; alarm reset.

J-Board
Hearings
Declining

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Callahan remarked on the current term saying, "This se-
memer, the Judicial Board case load has been down for aca-
demic honesty violations, partly due to the public outreach many
J-Board members conducted early in the semester.
Judicial Board members have been taking a pro-active ap-
proach to the problem of aca-
demic dishonesty, trying to pre-
vent as much cheating as pos-
sible instead of relying solely on
punishments as motivators to
remain order, Callahan indi-
cated.

Most Judicial Board members spent time early on in the semes-
ter visiting FYE, FME, and IMC classes and stressing the im-
portance of academic integrity as well as clarifying exactly what Babson
College considers ethical and unethical schoolwork prac-
tices.

Violation of technology guide-
lines by several students, for in-
stance, has resulted in their loss of access to the Babson network, as their
actions were serious enough to cause a safety concern for others who are online.
Judicial Board Co-Chair Emily Mariani '01 emphasized using judgment and caution when pre-
paring for final exams and papers.
"Ask questions. If any uncer-
tainty arises, ask. You are better off not passing something a with
questionable material," she con-
cluded.

Editor-in-Chief Erik Day
Murray assisted in the gathering of information for this article.

Support Babson
Public Safety’s Toys for Tots
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Donations accepted up until December 14th.
All goods will be donated to the
United States Marine Corps.
Any comments should be directed to
Public Safety at x5555 or may be answered at
Babson Individuals Have Something to Learn

MICHAEL JACOBS
CONSULTING EDITOR

This is my second to last editorial for this newspaper. My articles have uplifted, cajoled, censured, and interested various readers.

And for too little time left to express my editorial opinion to the Babson community, I want to present a summary of a development that developed as a result of my editorial writing.

First, the premise of this newspaper is not to create controversy. Rather, it is to inform, educate, and encourage the community and other situations where we, as student journalists, editorially, believe the community should be made aware of their relevance.

I have written editorials on the presence of parties, departments, and individuals. My intention is never to take okay, my personal vendettas or tarnish anyone’s reputation. Instead, I seek to point out inaccuracy, deficiency, and other problems while providing potential solutions.

Too often at Babson people complain without ever trying to fix the problems they complain about. It is not uncommon for me to follow-up editorial issues I raise as a journalist outside the given role of my job at this newspaper.

Yet, often, those people involved with the wrongdoing are shy away from staff and correction. The failure to learn and seek feedback is too often a shortcoming of members of the Babson community.

I am not always right and people do not always agree with what I have to say. I can and should learn from individuals who make mistakes that affect a significant portion of this community, and fail to listen and admit to these mistakes, fail to properly serve their role in the Babson community.

For the good of Babson, I hope these individuals begin to recognize their faults and admission, and other mistakes to improve themselves or leave the Babson community.

Of course, not every member of this community is responsible for faults that affect a significant portion of this community. This brings me to my second point: Babson has some truly incredible people within its community.

There are many students, faculty, administrators, and staff at Babson who affect so many members of the community, positively that we can never admire them enough.

I hope, one day, Babson students who go above and beyond the call of duty to talk with other members of the community, work with them, or help them in some personal way. I hope this will change, as I have my goal as an executive board member of this newspaper to take steps to recognize some of these fine individuals in print because they are the people who make Babson what it is.

It is my hope that as time goes on, the community will increase the recognition of these people and their positive behaviors, because these people are the greatest asset Babson possesses.

Be Grateful for Babson: Stop Complaining

DJ SCHAPEK
STAFF WRITER

We here at Babson truly live a tough life, don’t we? Look around some day and tell me this is not true. We have such a small amount of life’s true amenities, like daily showers, clean buildings, and a place to study. For our good of Babson, I hope these individuals begin to realize that the standards of a Babson student.

We only get brand new computers for the school year to go with those high powered laser printers that print at close to a measly 40 or 50 pages a minute. Snap out of it. Wake up. Look around for once and stop whining, moaning, and complaining that is never ending.

It’s time we grow up, stop the whining, and be thankful for what we have been provided.

Babson provided all first year students with laptops for 2 years, free of charge. Students then have the option of purchasing them at a lower price.

Cable services are now being provided freely and later at a premium price and the new computers with which the labs have been provided are amazing devices and probably faster than computers at 95% of the schools in the US. Besides, Babson has some truly incredible people within its community.

We should be grateful that by setting up roadblocks in front of students wishing to participate in sports and passion extracurricular activities, they are eroding the reputation of Babson and show the education provided by this institution.

Not all invaluable lessons are learned in the classroom under the instruction of an instructor or professor. The most valuable, in fact, are learned on the stages, in the offices, and on the playing fields of the student run organizations present on this campus.

Entrepreneurs are not named as such because they complete assignments according to someone else’s rules.
the babson dance ensemble presents

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National Missile Defense Program to Launch in 2004

DJ SCHEPKER
STATE WITNESS

Star Wars was not just a 1977 film that predicted the cold-war future, an idea that revolutionized the cinema today, but a centerpiece of the Reagan Administration through the ’80s. The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) was once considered what Star Wars would become.

Professor Wright calls a BHOQ (Big Harry Outrageous Goal), but now is Becoming a Reality.

President Clinton recently announced that the United States will have a National Missile Defense (NMD) system in place by 2004.

What does this technology mean for the future of the United States? Many believe this exact piece of technology will prevent war, perhaps even from becoming a reality. And protect the United States from an accidental launch. NMD is quickly becoming a reality, but what is it?

Current research suggests the United States will have an umbrella of sorts protecting it on all sides. As North American Radar Defense (NORAD) detects an incoming nuclear warhead, sometimes even a Russian weather balloon (look so much like a nuclear warhead), the United States will launch an intercepting missile that will theoretically destroy the warhead before it reaches the coast.

Think of it this way: construct a paper airplane, throw it across a room, while simultaneously someone attempts to throw a little ball at the airplane and take it out. That’s how accurate this system is right now.

The NMD system is designed to take out limited numbers of nuclear weapons, and become a leader or a terrorist who launches weapons could be thwarted by this system. There are already 15 perceived missile threats to the United States today. An NMD can eliminate potential problems.

So, President Clinton, I ask, why isn’t this marvel of modern technology working yet? Well, we are currently less than 40% accurate as tests have shown, but you’ll be lucky to hit a paper airplane with the ball that many times.

The government hopes to increase that number, but they might not be able to bring it to full effectiveness. Additionally, Russia and the 15 former Soviet Republics are all problems. NMD is not made to stop MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction).

So, if Russia randomly decides to launch 300 nuclear weapons at the United States, little could be done by NMD to prevent an apocalyptic disaster.

Finally, the US did happen to promise the Russians in the ’70s that we wouldn’t construct this type of system. But, hey, what’s wrong with breaking just one more little treaty anyway? The USSR doesn’t exist anymore any way, right?

An NMD is the hope of the rest of us, and so that the classic film Day After doesn’t become a reality, let us all hope that we can find an effective way to keep its thrashing the Earth.

We seem to be heading into the right direction. Science seems to have finally provided a worthwhile solution to the atomic and nuclear problem it has been attempting to fix ever since creating it. Someday Luke and Leia may save your life somewhere near Tatooine and you all may have George Lucas to thank, or at least William Jefferson Clinton. Who says he didn’t do anything?

As modeled here using a non-explosive pen, without the Strategic Defense Initiative in place the United States is left frighteningly vulnerable to air attacks by Nuclear Weapons.

Brooktrout Founder Speaks to EPS Class

ERIK DAY MURRAY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Eric R. Giler, founder and president of Brooktrout, Inc. in Needham, Massachusetts, spoke to Professor Donna Kelley’s EPS Managing a Growing Business Course about the challenges of the entrepreneurial life this past Tuesday.

“I started a business because I wanted to have a good time,” Giler told the class. Brooktrout Technology makes hardware and software for electronic messaging applications, computer telephony, and high-speed voice and data access.

“The man wants to work hard and have fun doing it,” said Douglass Greene ‘01, a member of the class. “That’s the way life should be,” he observed.

Giler and two MIT graduates started the company in the early 1980s. At the time Giler was only 28 years old and had just obtained his MBA from Harvard Business School.

The three met at a technology trade show in Germany, where the company booth they were working at happened to be side by side. In talking about how they wanted to start their own businesses, a partnership was born, and upon returning to Boston, the three men began meeting during their lunch hours to create a plan for a new technology business.

“We were interested in starting a business first; what we did came second,” said Giler. The three men started by designing a voice mail system for small businesses in their own apartment back in 1983.

Brooktrout currently has 415 employees and has had approximately $170 million in sales this year, as compared to $20,000 in sales their first year.

“The key to our long time growth has been consistent quarterly growth over the life of the company,” said Giler. In the early days, Brooktrout held monthly company meetings where all of the employees were shown that month’s financials.

“When times get tough you’ve got to pay your employees first. The founders are the ones to go without pay,” said Giler.

“You’ve got to take care of the employees and customers first. When you do this, everything else gets taken care of,” said Giler.

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This philosophy is what Giler attributes to Brooktrout being named one of the best companies to work for and for the high morale among employees.

“People that are charged up work a lot harder,” said Giler. Giler’s biggest regret about his entrepreneurial lifestyle is the negative effect it has had on his personal life: “You’ve got to have a balance in your life. You’re personal life suffers like you wouldn’t believe due to the amount of energy you put into your growing business. Success doesn’t come without a lot of pain.”

When asked if he thought it was a good idea for recent graduates to take the risk of starting a new business, Giler said, “In taking the risk now you know you can get a job if it doesn’t work out. Having an MBA gives you mental security.”

“The biggest risk is that you don’t know what you don’t know,” commented Giler. “You’ve got to have a business model that is financially simple to ensure that you’re taking a risk that can actually make you a profit.”

“Most importantly you’ve got to enjoy it. If a third of your life is going to be spent working you’ve got to make it enjoyable,” he concluded.
Kindergarten: Lifestyles Editor

BRIAN CULITP

I'm a college senior. I've been through nearly a dozen years of school. Do I remember how to calculate the debt to equity ratio of a Fortune 500 company? Not likely.

Can I consult on which is the best mutual fund to pick based on today's stock market? Nah. I've come to the literal conclusion that everything I've ever learned in college paved in comparison to that of Kindergarten.

Robert Fulghum said it best in his best selling poster-book: "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." I'd like to take his wisdom and apply it to our current "adult" lives. And, yes, I put adults in quotes on purpose.

Robert says: "Share everything. The next time you walk by the library and see a BMW parked in the fire zone, you should feel free and hide their keys, so it never hurts to learn how to hot wire. After that, learning is just a good idea."

"Play fair," Whether in a meeting or in a sandbox, it's never nearly to virtually commercialize an industry forming a monopoly and wiping out all traditional competition. Piece "Big Top Pee Wee". I own the shoes, and if you want one, you'll have to give me your milk money and a excise tax of $50."

"Don't hit people."

Of course, accidentally shoveling someone's face into a curb and stepping on their head cracking their jaw perfectly acceptable. Accidents are forgivable, but you should never do it on purpose. That's mean.

"Put things back where you found them." If you happen to look onto another person's paper while taking an exam, please schedule a meeting with him in order to return everything you copied, therefore putting the answers back where you got them.

"Clean up your own mess." Either that, or slip Buildings and Grounds an extra $10 to do it for you.

"Take a nap every afternoon."

Dr. Proctor, I wish to apologize for not making it to class this afternoon, but you see, I got this nap thing I have to do...

"Flush." Either that, or slip Buildings and Grounds an extra $5 like playing anymore, crawl right into that safe haven in each and every one of your rooms.

"Everything dies." Even articles. Accidents are forgivable, but you should never hit someone on purpose. That's just mean. If only everyone passed kindergarten.

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Who has never taken a nap? In college, I mean? Enjoy the soul who has failed to revert to childhood habits, somewhat enforced by our parents as the solution to rid us of being "cranky."

"I love naps, personally. I took three of these just this week as a matter of fact. And I am not talking about 20-minute power naps. It's all or nothing - we're talking two hour siestas. Now that's a good, quality nap."

I think a lot of you out there like to take naps. Maybe you're just in denial. It's nothing to be ashamed of.

As far as I am concerned, Babson is a school that demands that people nap. Blood-sucking school that does nothing but breed stress and anxiety with quality courses like IMC, not just one or two of them either but three, warrants a little indulgence in such treats.

If you think you are too grown up to take naps, get over yourself. Seriously, a school that encourages the wearing of suits doesn't really make you a businessperson. Maybe you think you are, but you're not. You're still just a kid, and you need to pamper yourselves once in a while. That's just what I think, and since I like to be right, any sort of disagreement will not be accepted.

So you say you're too busy - don't have time to take a nap. Wrong. You don't really have to do your homework. You don't have to get involved. Who wants to be social? Who really wants to be able to get a good job after graduation?

"Go to bed."

That's the best overall solution to all of your problems. If you're bored, sleep the day away. If you're stressed out, give that little ole brain of yours a time out. If you just don't feel like being social, stay in and watch "Law and Order." I think you are, but you're not. You're still just a kid, and you need to pamper yourselves once in a while.

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Learning the Joys of Random Acts of Self-Nihilation

SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

Yes, I'm sick of looking at myself in the newspaper too. I'm tired of the humiliating self-deprecation that goes into each picture, the sneers overhead about my appearance, and the amount of creative effort that goes into presenting the worst possible image of myself every single lousy week.

What caused this final realization, you ask? Let's just say that when you're cursing yourself for not knowing anybody who possesses a stuffed toy monkey, a Mr. T yo-yo, or an official membership card of the Black Panthers, you've pretty much Bottomed out in life.

No more images of me prancing, hovering, lurking, leering, or snarling, however. No more denning barrooms or surgical scrubs. No more silent cringing when seeing people read the Lifestyles page at Trim.

Well, at least for this week. Should this relatively brief, but obvious, explanation of why my picture has become so offensive to my own eyes not be adequate in depth of exploration of the topic, I provide you now with a more comprehensive list of reasons for not including my image in this week's issue.

Top Ten Reasons For Not Having My Picture Appear This Week

1. Pupils permanently diluted after dozens of flash photography sessions
2. Sick and tired of receiving phone calls from love-struck female admirers captivated by my appearance
3. All available photographers in the US camped outside Blair House (the official residence of the Vice-President) in anticipation of a long overdue concession speech from Al Gore
4. Felt that I looked "too bloated" during "this time of the month"
5. Too hungover to go to the school hospital before noon
6. Horrifying bastinado accident on Thanksgiving blistered my face and hands, forcing me to permanently cloak my face in public and develop exceptional organ playing skills
7. Physically assaulted by on-dreaded Free Press Photography Editor Anthony Micale after cracking one too many Italian jokes
8. Three words: bad hair day
9. Institutionaled after being declared criminally insane by a Massachusetts court when the content of these Top Ten lists was brought to the attention of psychiatrists by school administrators
10. You try coming up with some lame new picture each week, tough one.

Condoms Need Not Diminish Pleasure

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Now that I have emphasized the reality of Sexually Transmit ted Diseases it is time that I address the well-known solution other than abstinence - "wearing a condom."

For several years now, we have been taught that one of the best ways of staying safe while sexually active is by using a "rubber." The problem that I have noticed through various conversations with the subject (yes, I actually have serious discussions about this stuff) is that many people dislike condoms because they feel they hinder the actual experience of sex.

Complaints vary from less of sensation, unpleasant smell, to foreplay killer.

To all of you out there, I do feel your pain; unfortunately we can't afford to let the inconvenience of protection stop us from using it.

Thus, I have dedicated this article to how you can make condoms a more enjoyable part of your sex life.

First, I will tackle the issue of smell. It is true that latex is not the most erotic smelling material. If you are scent sensitive, regular condoms can be a real turn off.

That is why some really cool people invented flavored condoms! Most of you may have come across aromas such as strawberry or banana, but if that is all you've seen you're missing out.

Believe it or not, I've actually come across a beer condom! OK, so that was in Brighton, England.

In any event, there are dozens of flavors out there from butter Scotch to champagne; through trial and error you are bound to find something somewhat appealing.

Second, reduced sensation is a regular complaint about condoms. This is a more complex issue because it is true that you may not be able to enjoy the exact same intensity when wearing protection.

But what if I told you could get pretty darn close? Did you ever consider that you might not be buying the right condom for you? How many different textures, sizes, and brands have you tried?
Students Enjoy Irreverent, Intimate Feminist Play

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On Thursday, November 9th, Professor Maria Minniti and a band of Babson students traveled to the Little Lyric Stage to see the recent production of "...My Name Will Always Be Alice." Located on the second floor of the YWCA building on Claremont Street in Boston, the Little Lyric Stage is one of many of the city's off-Broadway productions. The production of "...My Name Will Always Be Alice" is a compilation of two award-winning, female-celebrating shows: "...A My Name Is Alice" and "...A My Name Is Still Alice." I am neither a supporter nor a critic of feminism, but I enjoyed both the music and comedy included in this collection of skits designed to discuss and address some current and long-standing women's issues. In any case, it was good enough to keep my mind off of the fact that the late taxi forced us to miss dinner. The talented cast of Marla Callanan, Corinne Dukas, Sarah deLima, Jacqui Parker and lots. She cannot accept the fact that he may have killed his own son. When Chris discovers his father's guilt, he is enraged. Chris runs away, while Joe comments, "I guess to him they were all my sons." At this point Joe walks into the house and kills himself. The Wellesley Players gave an emotionally charged performance worthy of this classic play. It was a pleasure to watch Miller's words and intended emotions brought to life.

Maryann Zachau easily kept the attention of the audience, which was generally balanced between the genders. Perhaps the most popular skit was entitled "For Women Only: Poems," which included three versions throughout the hour-and-a-half show and portrayed a bitter poetess expressing her hatred of men through similarly themed and worded poems.

The character was played by Callanan, and although it was one of just a few non-singing roles in the show, it was probably her strongest and received loud applause and laughter from the audience. Other skits tended to include more cast members and louder personality, most of which expressed the wide talents of the group while easily entertaining the audience. I came away from the performance feeling that the roles played to the strengths of the cast members and formed an amusing and animated final product.

Another positive aspect of the play was the theater itself, a three-quarter-in-the-round performance space that holds more than 200 seats all within 35 feet of the stage. This allows the audience to feel personally connected to the characters on the stage, observing their facial expressions and gestures from a short distance rather than from a few hundred feet away.

I encourage anyone and all Babson students looking to celebrate to the arts to visit the Little Lyric Stage. In addition, faculty members such as Professor Minniti should be commended for their efforts to support the arts at a business school and thanked for providing dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe following the show to a group of starving students.
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The Babson Rugby team would like to thank all of our fans for their support this season. We finished in a 3-way tie for first place in Central Conference Division II Rugby.

The team is extremely grateful to the SGA, The Athletic Department and President Higdon for all your help as we celebrate our 21st year.

http://www.babson.edu/ugrad/athletics/rugby
Look for home games and a tournament to come in the spring...
Aztek "Survivor" Competition

The Pontiac-sponsored Aztek competition that took place November 15-17 provided students with the opportunity to win a $500 ski trip for living out of an Aztek vehicle for two nights. Participants in the competition modeled after the television show "Survivor" were Jennifer Bates '02, Jeff Greenberg '03, Kevin Johnston '02, and Molly Olson '02.

Greenberg survived the first night of competition and eventually won the contest after tallying the most votes from students during the event and scoring highly on a test of Pontiac knowledge.

Photos by Anna Erickson, Sanaa Hyder, and Anthony Micale
**Sports Beat**

**Women’s Basketball Takes Off:**

Last Saturday the Bobson Women’s Basketball team took home the championship trophy of the NEWMAC Invitational tournament. In the first round, the team knocked off nationally ranked St. Lawrence coming from behind at the half for the victory. A Tuesday night home victory over Tufts gave the women a 4-0 start.

Eddy Named Player of the Week:

Eddy has been playing an incredible game this season. Eddy currently leads in the Bobson Women’s Basketball team with 2.0 assists per game.

Hockey Skates to Title:

A strong performance from Greg Berard ’07 and Derek Nisula ’04 has helped the Men’s Hockey team win their first 5-0 start since 1991-92. Bobson won the Bobson Invitational Tournament, defeating St. Peter’s College, SUNY Cortland and St. Michael’s College. Nisula, Rob Wisnow ’01, and John Lobisser ’03 were all named to the all-tournament team. The strong beginning has earned Bobson a 9th place ranking in the nation.

Goalie Brings Honors:

After a great showing in the first half of the season, the Bobson Ice Hockey goaltender Greg Berard was named to the ECAC/COC Player of the Week. Making nearly 70 saves in his last 3 games at the opening tournament, Berard led Bobson to a conference victory. His strong performance in net helped Bobson defeat nationally ranked Williams College.

Men off to quick start:

The Bobson Men’s Basketball Team has gotten off to a quick 4-1 start after beating Emerson this past weekend. Brian McCarthy ’03 has been a key player, averaging more than 20 points per game for Bobson. Strong performances by fellow teammates have helped Bobson achieve the fast start.

**Men’s Basketball Outlook is Promising**

Men Expected to Rebound From First Under .500 Season in 12 Years.

TOM CRAWY

**Contributing Writer**

As most Bobson students are aware, the final projects and preparing for final exams, the Bobson College Men’s Basketball Team has wrapped up their season with a win and has began preparing for another season of NEWMAC basketball.

With eight players returning from last season and a talented group of newcomers, the Bobson Men expect to rebound from their first under .500 season in 12 years.

The Men will be led by All-Conference junior forward Brian McCarthy, who comes off a strong sophomore year when he led the Team in points, rebounds, assists, and steals. In addition, team captain and senior Kurt Beloff returns and is expected to provide leadership and set a tone of hard work and defense.

Coach Stephen Brennan has liked what he has seen from his captain and his team so far.

“We’ve been working hard as a team, both in the classroom and on the court,” said Brennan.

To round out an experienced frontcourt, expect juniors Giles Webke and Simon Peters, as well as sophomore Mark Russian, to get significant playing time.

The Bobson backcourt is expected to be a deep and talented strength of the team, but still very young. Sophomore Joe Coilelli returns as the starting point guard after an impressive first-year.

Despite competing in a very tough conference, the outlook for Bobson looks promising.

Coilelli was the team’s third leading scorer and leading assist man while demonstrating a surprising ability in the clutch.

Also expected to contribute in the backcourt is Chris Michalowski and James Cecky, both coming off solid first-years.

Among the newcomers expected to get playing time are first-year Jeff Bines, a talented guard who is expected to play on point guard, as well as first-year forwards Jared Clough, and Luke Webber. Sophomore Matt Webster, a transfer from Salem State, is also expected to be in the mix.

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Recent rule changes have tried to cut down on physical play and will lead to more free throw attempts.

Last season the Men averaged over twenty-one attempts per game and shot 69% from the line, which was better than their opponents. If the Bobson Men’s Basketball Team can continue to improve and take advantage of the rule changes, our outlook is bright for this season.

**Sports Preview**

**Women’s Swimming & Diving Begins**

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The Bobson Women’s Swimming and Diving team is off to an incredible start with a 3-1 record before Thanksgiving break.

They outmatched the competition in their first against Regis College November 1st at Regis. The women finished first in nearly all of the events, including diving.

It was evident that the Women would be victorious from the beginning of the meet while capturing first, second, and third in the opening event.

This year’s freshmen swimmers, Holly Hebert, Kerin Martland, Lindsay Jones, Stephanie Valdes, Genevieve Laquerre, and dive Anne Gordon, had a very impressive start. All of them were first, capturing top place finishes in their events.

For the Women’s first home meet, their second meet of the season, the Women faced Brandeis. The Ladies had a strong showing and fought a tough battle in a close meet, with Brandeis pulling ahead in the final events.

Everyone had a strong showing, including Sabiner Peterson ’02 breaking her old 50 Freestyle record with a time of 45.6.

Stacey Bowers ’03, and Ashley Clark ’01, also had consecutive wins. Although the Women lost, it was a good meet all around with several personal bests for the Ladies.

On Saturday, November 11, the Women swam against WPI winning 130-180. Bobson demolished WPI and proved victorious against WPI.

The match against Wheaton was a showcase for the divers, Anne Gordon ’04 and Liz Erdle ’02, as they placed first and second in both the 1 Meter and 3 Meter diving events.

The match against Wheaton was extremely close, and came down to the very end.

This year’s captain, Lauren Mabardy ’01 said, “It was amazing to see everyone pulling together to achieve success, and I am confident that we are only going to get better from here.”

This year’s seniors, Camilla Czerny, Ashley Clark, Jessica Phlashie, and Lauren Mabardy continue to lead the team, instilling a positive attitude in all the swimmers.

It is evident at the meet that everyone is contributing to the team’s success in their own way, whether it be on the pool deck cheering, or in the pool working hard. This year’s team is off to a strong start.

The Women’s next meet is on Saturday at 1 P.M. at Bobson.

Sophomore sensation Joe Giustanino, who comes in this year after playing for powerhouse Providence College, added a pair of assists to the Men’s great win.

The following day, Bobson scored a pair of goals in the final minutes of play to over nationally ranked Williams College, 2-1. Rob Wisnow ’01 led the charge by scoring with 4:27 left in the game.

Two minutes later, John Lobisser ’03 took a feed from assistant captain Brian Buxton ’01 to score the game winner. Berard had 36 saves for the Men.

The Bobson Men next prepped to visit Framingham State. Sophomore Rob Wisnow and Eric Bookbinder continued their strong seasons by combining for two goals and three assists. Babson also got a strong effort from first-years Chris Mansfield and Eric Tkacz, as they each found the net in the first period. Andy Dratch ’03 and Joe Giustanino ’03 each added a goal as well.

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Babson is having its best start since the season of 1991-92. A key reason to their success has been the play of goal keeper Greg Berard ’02 for his efforts, Berard was named the ECAC/COC Goalkeeper of the Week on Monday, November 20.

On defense, captain Jedd Morin ’01, Pat Doelezal ’03 and Andy Dratch ’03, and first-year Drew Doherty have all been sensational. Lindsay suffered a minor injury but expects to be back in play soon.

This weekend, Babson plays a pair of away games. Friday, the Bears travel to face the Canels of Connecticut College, and play Wesleyan on Saturday.

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