President Higdon Announces Resignation

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ANTHONY J. MICALE III
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lee I. Higdon announced his resignation as President of Babson College effective December 2001 in an e-mail to the entire Babson community on January 6, 2001 and in an earlier e-mail sent to faculty and staff January 4th.

Citing the start of a new fundraising campaign as the primary reason for his departure, Higdon stated, "The one thing that you need to have with a capital campaign is continuity and consistency of leadership. You never want to launch a major fundraising effort without having it understood that the president is going to be at that institution throughout that campaign."

Brian Barefoot, Chair of the Babson Board of Trustees, remarked in an e-mail to members of the Babson community, "After eight years in management education and 21 years on Wall Street, he (Higdon) still has a number of important personal and professional goals he wishes to pursue before concluding his distinguished career."

The Board of Trustees, led by Barefoot, has formed a Presidential Search Committee chaired by

Kathryn D. Karic B'76, and Anthony C. Woodruff, B'85, both members of the Board of Trustees.

Richard Miller, President of Olm College, William F. Glavin, President Emeritus of Babson College, Professors Carolyn Hotchkiss and Allan Cohen, trustees Craig Benson, Lyle Howard, Robert M. Rosenberg, and James W. Taylor, alumni representative Thomas Krummel, and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Henry Descubal will also serve on the committee along with graduate student Mia Larson and undergraduate student Greg Berard '02.

According to Carol Hacker, "Continued On Page 2"

No Charges Filed in Case of Alleged Sexual Assault

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ARAMARK Takes Over Facilities Services

MICHAEL BERARD
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

ARAMARK assumed responsibility of the facilities management division at Babson over the previous contractor, Sodexho Marriott. ARAMARK was chosen because it is perceived as better fit for Babson's expanding needs. Because of the addition of the Olin College of Engineering, Babson's physical plant division will no longer have to expand to accommodate additional work, but it will also need to become adept in maintaining two campuses with one management division.

Shelley Kaplan, the Associate Vice President of Facilities Management and Planning at Babson, stressed that the changing environment at Babson led to the decision to terminate the relationship with Sodexho Marriott.

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Babson Welcomes New Students

BEN LEWIS
SENIOR COPY EDITOR

The Admission's Office is now midway through its application review process for this year. To date, preliminary results indicate that Early Decision and/or Action applicants are up 16% over last year.

"A month from now we'll know a lot more about the application numbers, as well as the quality... of the applicants," stated Monica Inzer, Dean of Undergraduate Admission Services. "At this stage, however, most indicators and trends are positive."

Furthermore, overall applicants are running 13% ahead of last year, which saw a record number of applicants. Through this week, 43% of all applicants are

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Public Safety Advisory About Intruder Removed

MICHAEL JACOBS & SEAN CARRAHER
CONSULTING EDITOR & MANAGING EDITOR

A male student turned himself in after a Public Safety Advisory warned the campus of an intruder into a female student's room

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LYSTYLES

Television has changed. It took a moment to reflect upon what we watch today and what we used to watch even just a few years ago.

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THE ARTS

While several movies such as 'Cred, Away!', 'Save the Last Dance,' and 'Finding Forrester' are scoring big in the box office, do not overlook 'State and Main.'

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SPORTS

The Babson College Women's Basketball Team held off a late charge from Mount Holyoke to take a 63-56 victory on Saturday afternoon, January 27th.

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"While the Sodezho Marriot on campus facilities management team was a good job of day to day management of the campus operations, we felt we needed a more comprehensive model. I had more sophisticated corporations (i.e. off campus) resources available to be brought in to manage the growth and development of the two campuses," Kaplan stated.
The new ARAMARK is for a five year period. This is a similar format to the contract held with Sodezho Marriot. The new director of Facilities Management is Tony Malagrin, who spent the last seven years describing the new management staff. He stated that there was a "natural approach" to the way ARAMARK staff works to prove that it is up to Babson's requirements, but also worked on the competence of his staff.
Malagrin himself has been working in the university field for approximately 20 years. His previous position was as a district manager in New York, where he managed the day to day operations at the various schools, a hospital, and a senior center.
One of ARAMARK's advantages is that they possess the corporate resources to enable both on and off campus facilities management staff. The Babson administration perceived this as an important reason to switch to ARAMARK.
Kaplan continued to cite several tasks that ARAMARK has already undertaken in order to improve service at Babson. Upon assuming control of facilities management, ARAMARK staff immediately began evaluating current and future needs of the Babson and Olin campuses.
Among the projects being carried out by ARAMARK include: implementing a new work order processing system, reorganized staff to ensure better customer service, and creating more efficient delivery of the above services.
Kaplan stressed the anticipation of growth and expansion in the decision to look for new opportunities with a new facilities management company. "They also brought to the campus increased technical skills which will better allow us to manage our new buildings, such as Olin Hall and the Campus Center quadrangle, and will provide needed expertise in order to build new Olin's buildings and upgraded facility utilities which will be constructed over the next few years."

Sexual Assault Case Closed
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Both parties involved in the case were notified of the decision not to file charges when it was made.
Bay McKeary, Chief of Public Safety, said that while he did not personally "hear anything negative" from the alleged victim, he is not sure of any reaction about the decision from law. The alleged perpetrator, however, "was elated," said McKeary.
The Department of Public Safety at Babson [was] kept apprised of the investigation and notified about the decision when it was made," noted Babson.
McKeary commented, "the matter was investigated by us (Department of Public Safety, and in conjunction with Wellesley (Police)."
The WDPO [Wellesley Daily Press Online] made the decision that they didn't have enough information to lodge a complaint, he noted.
The District Attorney's Office, which is responsible for pressing felony charges, assigned the case to Assistant District Attorney, but concluded that "there would be no possibility I will press charges" after reviewing the case, according to McKeary.
In his statement, there was no judicial complaint filed by (the alleged victim)," according to Tim Mann, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. The College will not pursue any internal charges against any part of the alleged incident. Although McKeary considers the case "closed" on his part, be pointed out that "does not negate the possibility of a civil suit both ways."
The alleged perpetrator, according to Brooks, "is no longer living in this area." He added that "it had nothing to do with the case."

When asked about future plans, Higdon commented, "I will be looking into (non-business) higher-education institutions, foundations, and charities. I will not go back to the 'for-profit' world; that's not where my interests lie right now... I don't have any place specifically to go.

"Babson wishes the best for the school and its people. He expressed, "My only regret is that I did not have more time to spend...I think we have accomplished a lot together."
Anthony J. Micale III
Elected

MICHAEL A. JACOBS
CONSULTING EDITOR

The staff of The Babson Free Press elected former Photography Editor, Anthony J. Micale III ‘93, as its next Editor-in-Chief, effective immediately at the election last December 10th.

"I am looking forward to the experience and to the many challenges associated with the position. I am also looking forward to working with this dedicated staff."

Micale plans to constantly make improvements to both the organization and the newspaper itself by expanding the size of the staff and the training of them.

As Photography Editor for this newspaper, Micale streamlined his department’s duties and upgraded the production of photographs for the paper.

"I plan on using what I learned and practiced as Photography Editor as a stepping stone to performing my duties as Editor-in-Chief."

More importantly to Micale is his business approach to the newspaper. Under his direction, Micale wants to make the newspaper more professional and more profitable. "I believe that we have a solid base set here for taking the newspaper to the highest level of professionalism. As we act and run like a professional business, we will enhance our systems to allow for greater long-term profitability in order to ensure the consistency and longevity of this organization."

Managing Editor Sean Carragher is encouraged by Micale’s efforts thus far.

"I think Micale’s skill set, with his strong managerial emphasis, can provide this organization with the consistent leadership needed," Carragher commented.

"I am hopeful that Micale can bring in younger members to an aging organization," added Carragher.

In one of his first decisions as Editor-in-Chief, Micale approved and implemented a new production schedule that will enhance the former editing process and simplify the overall production process. "By consistently enforcing deadlines and spreading out the production schedule," Micale noted, "we hope to improve the consistency of the newspaper week in and week out and make the process even more enjoyable for our staff."

Matt Olsen, The Arts Editor, commented that the new production schedule, "not only helps me do my job better as the Arts Editor, but it also helps me understand other parts of the newspaper better."

"I believe that the initial success of the new production schedule is reflective of Micale and his immediate impact on the organization as Editor-in-Chief."

Public Safety Removes
Putney Intruder Advisory

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no criminal charges."

According to the advisory posted after Saturday’s alleged incident, "at approximately 6:42 A.M., a white male approximately 6’9” tall, short cropped blonde hair wearing jeans and a white T-shirt entered a female’s room in Putney Hall without permission from the room occupants.

Tim Mann, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, stated that the advisories have been taken down and "the person (the male student alleged to have entered the room) has come forward."

Ray McKeeney, Chief of Public Safety, stated that "an incident happened that was investigated by us and by Wellesley (Police Department)."

While no criminal charges will be filed at this time in regards to this alleged incident, Mann said that the case is "under review" in Babson’s internal judicial system. Mann does not perceive any threat to the safety of the Babson community as a result of this case.

Several other smaller incidents requiring Public Safety’s attention occurred at the end of last semester.

On the morning of December 7, 2000, a Public Safety Crown Victoria cruiser parked in the Gulf suite area incurred $1785 worth of damage in the form of heavy scratches. Insurance covered the cost of the repair job, according to McKeeney. This act of vandalism was only one of several similar incidents that occurred on the evening of December 6th into the early morning hours of December 7th.

Over the course of the night, an individual who was not a member of the Babson community was removed from campus and issued a trespass notice. Two possible fights were reported in the vicinities of Piets and Roger’s Pub respectively. A rented video equipment was removed from Coleman in connection with "suspicious activity," and two other acts of vandalism occurred.

McKeeney characterized the incidents confronted by his department that evening as being related to celebration of the end of the academic semester.

Additionally, at least ten reports of larceny have been filed in the last two months. McKeeney stated that Public Safety is and will be taking action to help reduce the numbers of these problems both through direct action and attempts at establishing better relationships with members of the Babson community.

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Babson College Campus News Briefs for the Week of February 1-7

Thompson Poet at Babson: CK Williams
This is a reminder that the 2001 Thompson Visiting Poet will be CK Williams, whose award-winning poetry has established him as one of our major poets. Mr. Williams will be reading from his poetry in the Sorenson Center for the Arts Theater, Wednesday, February 14, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. Following his reading that evening, there will be a reception and he will sign copies of his latest books.
Mr. Williams most recent collection, Repair, won him this year's Pulitzer Prize for poetry. In addition to his volumes of poetry, he has also published several works of translation, a collection of essays, and just this fall, a short, prose memoir. His many other awards include The National Book Critics Circle Award and fellowships from the Guggenheim and the National Endowment for the Arts.
He is currently teaching in the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University and lives part of the year in Paris.

Founder's Day 2001 Update
You can help make Founder's Day happen! Join a Committee and be a part of Babson's most honored tradition. On Tuesday, April 3, 2001 the entire Babson community will come together to honor Bob Davis, '64 and Terr Lynne; Kay Koplovitz, CEO of Working Woman Network Inc. and founder of USA Networks; and Bob Rosenberg, former CEO of Dunkin' Donuts.
By becoming a few hours of your time to one of the Founder's Day committees, you will be a part of this exciting event and receive a complimentary invitation to the dinner and induction ceremony at the Boston Marriott/Copley Place (a $75.00 value). Opportunities are available in Hospitality, Invitations & Registration, and Publicity.
The Hospitality Committee acts as a Babson host as needed for events, hands out programs, gives directions, and answers questions.
The Invitations and Registration Committee helps address selected invitations, prepares name tags for the evening program, prepares index cards representing all guests for table assignments, and creates name tags for table assignments and helps tally the tally at the dinner. The Publicity Committee publicizes Founder's Day on campus and includes publicity of escort solicitations.

Earthquake Relief Efforts for El Salvador and India
As you know, serious earthquakes have hit two parts of the world in the last ten days: a large one in El Salvador a week ago and a huge one this past weekend in Western India. The quake in India may have killed as many as 20,000 people, and hundreds of thousands of people are without homes. It has become a Babson tradition to reach out to victims of natural disasters such as these as a community.
You are invited to join in a contribution from Babson for victims in either or both of these places. Please send a check made out to "Babson College" to the Office of Spiritual Life and mark it clearly for "Earthquake Relief.

Glavin Family Chapel Meditations
The Glavin Family Chapel now has a Grief Support Group. If you would like to share your thoughts with others or just need to know that you are not alone, please join us at the Chapel.
The group meets on Tuesday at 6:00 P.M. in the Glavin Family Chapel. You are also invited to join the Glavin Family Chapel's Meditation Program. Take this opportunity to slow your schedule down and relax in the soothing Chapel setting.
All levels of meditation experience welcome! The program is a weekly program alternately led by Laurie Magen and Carolyn Dittes and meets on Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. in the Glavin Family Chapel.

Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange presents dr. william e. coyne
The Arthur M. Blank Entrepreneurial Speaker Series will be bringing Dr. William E. Coyne, former Senior Vice President of Research and Development for 3M Corporation to campus on Tuesday, February 6th. Dr. Coyne will be speaking in Olin Hall at 6:45, with registration beginning at 6:30.
Please call x4304 if you would be interested in attending the program. The title of Dr. Coyne's speech will be "Entrepreneurship in Large Corporate Environments."

A Message From The Greek Organizations
Attention Babson Students!
Rush for Greek Fraternities and Sororities formally starts on Sunday evening. If you ever thought about joining a Fraternity, step by step and listen to what each representative has to say about their organization. Greek life offers many opportunities and benefits and the information session will serve to inform you about them and help you make the decision about whether Greek life is for you. If you plan to rush a Greek organization you must attend the information session in Reynolds rooms 244 (fraternity), 241 (sorority), on Sunday evening at 8pm.

Rush activities are as follows:
Fraternities
Sunday Evening: Information Session at 6 pm Reynolds 244, Tuesday Evening: SigEp's night. Meet in the lounge in Canfield A.
Time TBA
Wednesday Evening: OK's night. Meet in the lounge in Canfield C.
Time TBA
Thursday Evening: TKE's night. Meet in the lounge in Keith J. Time TBA
Sororities
Sunday Evening: Information Session at 6:30 pm Reynolds 241, Monday Evening: Sigma Kappa and Rappa Kappa Gamma Parties, Times TBA, Tuesday Evening: Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma Parties, Times TBA, Times TBA
All bids are due in Monday afternoon to the Office of Campus Life at 4pm. Anyone not able to attend the information session must contact Jason Pina in the Office of Campus Life to let him know.

The Greek Council hopes to see you there.

Earn $500 for a Diabetes Cure
New England Sinai Hospital and Schepens Retina Associates are offering $500 to patients with Type 1 Diabetes willing to participate in a research study aimed at reducing the risk of diabetic retinopathy. Candidates must have Type 1 Diabetes for less than 20 years, be 18 years or older, and have normal kidney function and blood sugar levels.
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- Free retinal exams

To find out how you can earn $500 or for more information, please call 781-297-1146 today.
TUESDAY 12/5/00
3:33 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a laptop computer in Reynolds; student returned to area where they were working and computer missing; report filed.
10:10 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at the dormitory; smoke detector activated; report submitted to Physical Plant.
11:28 P.M. - Officer transported to Newton Wellesley Hospital; not feeling well.

WEDNESDAY 12/6/00
11:51 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in McCullough; smoke detector activated; alarm reset.
6:33 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity in PM; area checked; nothing found; report filed.
8:55 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Pieta; RA notified and will check area.

THURSDAY 12/7/00
12:09 A.M. - Report of a fire in present school; area checked; nothing found.
12:44 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in McCullough; area checked; nothing found.
1:25 A.M. - Report of suspicious activity in Coleman; area checked and found nothing.
2:34 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Woodland Hill 2A; area checked; nothing found.
6:16 A.M. - Report of a fire in Trim Lot; area checked; nothing found.
7:01 A.M. - Report of a vehicle fire in Trim Lot; area checked; nothing found.
12:18 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Woodland Hill 2A; caused by cooking; alarm reset.

FRIDAY 12/8/00
12:00 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in McCullough; set off by activated fire extinguisher; alarm reset.
1:45 A.M. - Request of an ambulance toLocated in Trim for an injury; transported to Newton Wellesley Hospital.
5:35 A.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident in Vanwinkle fire lane; report filed; no injuries.
7:00 P.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident in Aletic Lot; report filed; no injuries.

SATURDAY 12/9/00
6:02 A.M. - Report of harassing phone calls in Bryant; report filed; under investigation.

SUNDAY 12/10/00
4:57 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Coleman; building checked and nothing found; alarm reset.
7:58 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Horn Library; alarm reset.
9:57 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Horn Library; unable to re-set; Physical Plant notified.

MONDAY 12/11/00
3:15 A.M. - Report of disturbance in McCullough; non-student was taken into protective custody for intoxication.
4:45 P.M. - Report of a vehicle accident in Wellesley Center; called requesting an officer to unlock a vehicle in the parking garage and computer keys inside with a child still in vehicle.
7:30 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Pieta; RA notified and will check area.

TUESDAY 12/12/00
12:43 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Pieta; building checked; students asked to keep noise down; officers left area with warning.
3:01 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Pieta; area checked and nothing found.
1:55 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Horn Library; unable to re-set; Physical Plant notified.

WEDNESDAY 12/13/00
3:19 P.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident in McCullough; area checked; nothing found; students asked to turn loud music down.

THURSDAY 12/14/00
2:15 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a laptop computer in Coleman; report filed; no injuries reported.

FRIDAY 12/15/00
1:30 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in PM; officers checked; loud stereo found; students asked to keep music down.

SATURDAY 12/16/00
1:00 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Vanwinkle; officer spoke to students to keep music down.
2:13 P.M. - Report of vandalism in Kerith; baseball thrown through window; report to Physical Plant.

SUNDAY 12/17/00
12:24 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Trim; cause found to be cigarettes.
2:54 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a wallet in McCullough; report filed.

MONDAY 12/18/00
12:03 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Vanwinkle; cause by worker in the building; alarm reset.
12:27 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint in McCullough; students were playing loud music.
1:15 P.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident near McCullough; report filed; no injuries reported.

SUNDAY 12/19/00
6:02 A.M. - Report of harassing phone calls in Bryant; report filed; under investigation.

MONDAY 12/20/00
11:30 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a refrigerator from Vanwinkle; report filed; unable to locate in building.

FRIDAY 12/22/00
12:23 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity by Post Office Building; officer spoke to individuals; everything checked okay.
MONDAY 12/25/00
1:01 P.M. - Report of possible gun shots fired in the area of Woodland Hill; Wellesley PD responded; area checked; nothing found and area quiet.

WEDNESDAY 12/27/00
8:32 A.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident behind Public Safety Building, possibly hit by a truck; broken rear light; report filed.

MONDAY 1/1/01
7:11 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Pieta; area checked; no activity activated; unable to reset alarm; Physical Plant notified.

TUESDAY 1/2/01
2:09 P.M. - Wellesley PD reports a 911 hang up call from Horn Library; police officers checked area; nothing found.

WEDNESDAY 1/3/01
4:52 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Pieta; found to be a system malfunction; alarm reset.
8:50 P.M. - Request for an ambulance at Ice Rink; leg injury to a person in the area (sent to Newton Wellesley Hospital).

THURSDAY 1/4/01
8:57 A.M. - Report of a fire in McCullough; report filed; 9:11 hang up call from Center for Executive Education; area checked and nothing found.

FRIDAY 1/5/01
10:05 A.M. - Wellesley PD received a 911 hang up call from Center for Executive Education; area checked; no one found.
11:00 A.M. - Wellesley PD reports a 911 hang up call from Sunnydale; area checked; no one found.
12:18 P.M. - Report of a larceny from a locker in the Webster Center; report filed.

MONDAY 1/8/01
8:26 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm Pieta hall; maintenance occurred without incident.
8:36 A.M. - Report of a suspicious person near Horn Library; officers identified party as an employee of the College.
1:06 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a backpack in McCullough; report filed.
4:27 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a backpack in McCullough; report filed.
10:13 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Vanwinkle; area checked and nothing found.

MONDAY 1/15/01
9:41 A.M. - Report of a larceny of a laptop computer in McCullough; report filed; theft under investigation.

TUESDAY 1/16/01
10:02 A.M. - Report of harassing phone calls in Pieta; report filed.
10:07 P.M. - Requested transport to Newton Wellesley Hospital for housekeeping employee; not feeling well.

MONDAY 1/22/01
12:46 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity by Post Office Building; report filed; no injuries.

WEDNESDAY 1/24/01
10:48 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in the Computer Center. Urgent on west end of campus due to an unknown problem; Physical Plant notified.
4:32 P.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident off campus with campus vehicle; report filed; no injuries.

THURSDAY 1/25/01
7:07 P.M. - Report of a larceny of an ambulance; employee suffering chest pains transported to Newton Wellesley Hospital.

SATURDAY 1/20/01
12:44 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint at Woodland Hill; officers spoke to parties involved; party shut down and building cleaned out with incident.
12:55 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Woodland Hill 4; alarm reset.
5:05 P.M. - Report of noise complaint; officers checked area and nothing found.

SUNDAY 1/28/01
2:03 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Pieta 4th floor; area cleared of occupied area; area quiet when officers left.
3:08 A.M. - Alcohol confiscated from two students in Forest; report filed.

MONDAY 1/29/01
2:10 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a laptop computer from Horn Library; report filed.
6:27 P.M. - Report of a suspicious person in Bryant; officer spoke to male that was reported as not being a resident; turned out to be a visiting student in building; everything checked okay.

TUESDAY 1/30/01

In Need of Childcare
Needham family is looking for someone to watch 3 and 8 year old after school three days a week in our home. Also looking for someone to watch the same three days a week, 8 hours a day. Must have car, pay negotiable. 781-670-5618 Michael Buckley at 781-449-4686.

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Racism is Redefined by Black History Month

SEAN CARRAHER Managing Editor

The arrival and celebration of such events as Black History Month in February cause me considerable frustration because they create a race conscious feeling that subtracts the noble goal of fostering the growth of a colorblind society. In my opinion, we have been so thoroughly educated to think of any perceived racism or racist beliefs is immediately cast to the fringe of mainstream society.

This sound defeat of a previously accepted evil was largely accomplished by the realization of the existence of a culture in which individuals may be "different", possesses merits and essential chara-

Unfortunately, the modern civil rights and multiculturalist movements have abandoned the goals of encouraging the final defeat of racism. Instead, they embrace the arbitrary characteristics of race and ethnicity by "cele-

Individuals of greatness, such as Martin Luther King Jr., should in no way be celebrated because of their race. He should simply be hailed for his influence over others through the power of their understand-

Why is any sort of value on an individual's race or gender, is by definition, "racist" or "sexist".

Race and gender are arbitrary characteristics of a person that should have no bearing on how individuals view each other.

There is nothing wrong with being a member of a cultural group and encouraging individual with whom one may, in some way, identify.

Racism now occurs to the extent that individuals as- 
sert race or ethnicity as an es-
mence of their personal identities. No mat-
ner how noble the intentions, it is still considered "racist."

Black History Month only fur-
ther divides individuals so that rather than encouraging the final defeat of racism.

The belief that people make this school what it is, not just the students. The understanding that a President's personal relation-

ship with this school's faculty, academic staff, and students is more critical to the growth and development of the school than the President's en-
dowment. Anyone who believes that money made this school great should tend to their resignation or withdraw immediately.

While there are many con-
siderations to be focused on during the selection process of our next president, these five criteria should rank as high as education, experience, and availability to increase our endow-

If they do not, I do not know what Babson will be like in four years, or at all, but certainly, I won't know that I wouldn't want to be there.

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dependent study has several sec-

Perhaps it is because business is inherently geared towards an end-

But no matter how much in-

A recent report to the Faculty Assembly indicated that a minor proportion of the Babson community should remember that we are part of a larger community. Students came here to acquire knowledge, but even more impor-

Furthermore, we are li-

It is important to note that the study was conducted in the context of a larger society and had to take into account social and political issues.

I sincerely do not desire to attend a school that has a strong atmosphere of increasing ostensible civer-

Only a racist would believe that pursuit of the best in any given field would lead to a ra-

As we sit eating our South-

ried chicken and cornbread in Trim on Thurs-

EDITORIALS

Surviving a Test of Mind and Body

ANTHONY J. MICALLE III
Editor-in-Chief

Babson College marketing placement office. Last year and even when they came up with the phrase, "Always Thinking."
With the 17% of the campus committed to the long-sub-

The "Always Thinking" in-

Such is the life of the Editor-

This is in fact the school of the survivor, and no better example of this can be found than the Babson College Free Press newsroom. We fight not only physical and mental exhaustion, but delirium, pes-

But the core of the story who endure and we endure because of teamwork. Many students complain about the seeming over-abundance of group projects in IMC, but fail to re-

We are the survivors who endure and endure because we understand. Many students of success in busi-

A new famous entrepreneur from Wharton once said to me, "The key to success in business is little more than never-

Fundamental Qualities Necessary in Our Next President

ERIK DAY MURRAY
Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

President Leo I. Higdon's resignation will have profound effects on the Babson Community and so not as much of a result as his no leadership role, but more so as a result of a new presidential tenure establishing its legacy of excellence in the past few years in the eyes of the outsid

These successes, however, were achieved while our commu-

While the Presidential Search Committee is only getting under-

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Higher Education Is for the Educated

MICHAEL BERARD
Executive Editor

I recently completed my applica-

tion process to graduate school and was bothered by how the process reflected the Babson view of the value of higher education. In my opinion implies accurately, I believe, that Babson does not value educa-

The Babson mentality clearly recognizes the value of education as a means of making money and gaining status, but not otherwise along the line (perhaps inac-

Before I continue any further with this critique of Babson cul-

The project proposal for an in-

week and face many hard-

Because they wear a shirt with "Babson" and not a suit is unacceptable.

2. Sincerity and consideration for others is important, not just athletics and student lead-

1. The Babson College community should be a place where all students feel comfortable and are able to participate in all activities. It should be a place where no student is afraid to speak their mind or to feel they are unwelcome.

The student population on a day-to-day ba-

The Babson Community should remember that we are part of a larger community. Students came here to acquire knowledge, but even more importantly to improve our thinking pro-

At least 20 students and faculty, most of whom are Babson graduates, submitted their resumes to the Babson Community. However, many of these individuals were not Babson graduates, and this is a sign of the importance of the Babson Community in the world of business.

They are the people that can have most profound effect on a student's career in a way that no faculty member can. The Babson experience is a valuable asset to any student.

The belief that people make this school what it is, not just the students. The understanding that a President's personal relationship with this school's faculty, academic staff, and students is more critical to the growth and development of the school than the President's endowment. Anyone who believes that money made this school great should tend to their resignation or withdraw immediately.

While there are many considerations to be focused on during the selection process of our next president, these five criteria should rank as high as education, experience, and availability to increase our endowment.

If they do not, I do not know what Babson will be like in four years, or at all, but certainly, I won't know that I wouldn't want to be there.

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IMC Provides Wondrous Hallucinations of Grandeur

SPIRO GANAS
Staff Writer

Having recently completed IMCL, I thought it would be fun to travel into the world of Biblical arts and explore some of humanity's greatest creations to endure the IMC experience.

I went to my local bookaholic and took a long drink of Wellesley water. By the time I got back to my room, visiting8eer Roosevelt danced in my head.

The first stop on my hallstoric tour was German literature. I met Faust as he was coming out of his last IMC exam. He muttered, "I have, I have, some onerous operations and marketing, too. and worst of all accounting! with keen endeavor, through and through and here I stand, for all my love the wretched fool I was persuaded."

Faust was in no mood to talk, so I maneuvered until I came upon Mark Anthony. He stood on a platform, disapprovingly pacing and glaring at his notes card.

I asked him if IMC prepared him for the funeral speech he was about to give. He replied, "I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth, action, nor attention, near the power of speech."

I waited until Mark Anthony began his speech. He spoke in the typical Biblical monotonous, and I concluded for fear that I would fall asleep in my own dream.

I soon found myself at the gate of a Russian monastery. I asked a young monk, Abyosh Karamanov, about his IMC education. He answered:

"You are told a lot about your education, but some beautiful, sacred things are covered over the same childhood, is perhaps the best education of all. If a man carries such a memory into life with him, he is saved for the rest of his days. And even if only one good memory is left in our hearts, it may also be the instrument of our salvation one day."

The wise monk faded from sight, and I found myself sitting in the guidance office of my high school listening to a speech about Babson College.

The speech seemed to emphasize two points: IMC will turn you into an expert in marketing who will help you decide what to sell; and you will be a major business leader.

School Management Needs Overhaul

DJ SCHEPKER
Production Manager

We have barely even started the semester and already I have blown $400. This really gets a cringe in my plan to save for the summer. The high prices of the Babson College books have put the whole school in debt. As if paying over $500 a year to attend school was not enough, the school goes and gets the most expensive books possible and marks them up so high that the students have to pay even when they are not in the class.

For instance, the IMC II I.O. course packet comes in at a whopping $122.25. At 144 pages in length, that is just a shade under $1.00 a page. It is pretty easy to charge someone such an inordinate amount when they can only get it from one location.

Is it any wonder that students have been forced to go online to buy their books? Some even go so far as to copy the course packets. Is it worth spending the $40 in the bookstore to have your own course packet, or is better just to go split the profit with a friend and copy it out. The same Probability and Statistics book that you can find for around $125 here can be found on the internet for a more reasonable, yet still somewhat inflated, price of $65.

For a while I thought that the best way to get away pretty cheaply this semester, but the addition of $160 in course packets has certainly put a clamp on my money supply.

There is has to be a better, simpler, more efficient and effective way to purchase books then to continue putting up with the unreasonable prices of books.

And if that is not enough, I found it appalling that those who chose to move in before January 23 were required to pay. While people with official school business, such as transfer students, new student orientation and sports, are allowed to move in for free, other students are being charged at the rate of $3,900 a day.

The policy of moving in the day before classes start is both anti-efficient and anti-educational.

Students traveling by plane have a tough time getting on a flight and getting there before 7:00 or 8:00 at night. Additionally, when bad weather strikes, as so often happens in the Northeast, these students are practically forced to miss their first day of classes.

These students who attempt to be practical and make their way back early are penalized by the school at a rate of approximately $25. That too, creates another black market on campus, the early arrival of students using other means of getting into the dorms.

Why can this school not come up with a reasonable date of return? Students enjoy having a day to get reconnoitered, they enjoy spending time with friends, and they enjoy a day of relaxation. Why should they pay to get that extra day.

Babson needs to rethink a lot of things about the management of certain facilities.

The overpriced bookstore has to be changed to be more accommodating to the needs and the wallets of most students.

What is going to stop me, or anyone else for that matter, from making a mistake now that I will only recognize when I am fat, filthy, and have thrown half of my life away? Babson has continued to play upon are most egregious of urban myths: money equals happiness.

How are we expected to be happy if we don't make much money? What is one day our cash flow, living myself to sleep every night for being a boosted, bumbling moron.

It is time for me to stop telling you how to run your life. You may listen one day and decide that death is both certain and immediate, drop everything, and go. I know, I have been there. I was there last semester and you fallacy is giving myself to sleep every night for being a boosted, bumbling moron.

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Super Bowl Showcases New Technology

KEITH RYAN
STAFF WRITER

It's Super Bowl time again and what better way to spend a Sunday evening than watching a bunch of men running around with an oval-shaped ball hitting each other. Please do not take this line as an attack towards the Super Bowl, as I enjoy watching it just as much as any one of my fellow peers. Just thought it was a good description.

One of the great things about the Super Bowl is discovering what the producers have done to make the game look new or more exciting. Some things in the past have been computer looking interfaces on the scoreboard that appear on your television and computer generated yellow lines to mark the first down line. So what is going to be new this year? Well, CBS will launch a multi-million dollar technology named EyeVision that will give the game a more video game appeal. This is accomplished by having 3D robotic cameras surrounding the field that allows for 3D pictures.

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Ericsson Bowing Out Of The Cellular Phone Market

JAVIER TORRES
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

The third major player in the mobile phone market is looking to pull out of the mobile handset industry. Ericsson has been steadily losing ground (to both Nokia & Motorola) in the past year, as it has cut sales forecasts by almost 20%. After posting a disappointing 4th quarter loss and a gloomy year to come, Ericsson appears to be cutting costs by killing their unprofitable business division.

The company's decision to abandon the handset business could spell doom for the average Babson student, as they will have less of a selection when their current phone goes out of style.

With their net income down from last year, Ericsson has already sold the majority of its phone production facilities to a company named Flextronics. Ericsson's stock plummeted 16% to the current price of $11 as a result of the company's disappointing performance. This contrasts Ericsson with competitors like Nokia who have been doing very well.

The announcement of Ericsson's loss and sale of its mobile phone unit was the last thing the tech sector needed, as the slowing economy has been very unforgiving to the tech industry. The slowing demand for mobile phones and the expected future costs of the next generation of mobile telephony has the telecom industry in a small panic.

Ericsson is not actually pulling out of the mobile phone market; the sale to Flextronics is structured more like outsourcing the complete mobile handset business.

Although Ericsson has been met with criticism from the rest of the industry for its decision, the company has already set in motion the outsourcing plan for Flextronics to manage and operate plants in Brazil, Malayasia, Sweden, Britain and parts of the Virginia plant in the U.S. Many believe that the move was not a good one because Ericsson will still retain control of the mobile phone unit and the major cost centers of research and development and advertising.

Although a large portion of Ericsson's workforce will move to Flextronics, about 800 people will be laid off. Ericsson will be trimming down its workforce by the end of the year.

Fortunately for Babson students, Ericsson phones will still be around for the next fashionable purchase.

Napster Alliances with Bertelsman Music

DJ SCHEPKER
PRODUCTION MANAGER

In an effort to maintain its livelihood without forfeiting its core competencies, this nplayer file-sharing company recently aligned its business ventures with Bertelsman AG, the parent company of BMG. Napster has been under heavy fire by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) for its free transfer of files between its users over Napster's servers. The deal will create a premium membership for a small fee in which customers can purchase certain services that are not currently offered. These services have not yet been determined.

Napster maintains, however, that they will still provide their core services free of charge to their users. This will allow them to control the market they have, while satisfying the RIAA in some forms.

BMG is one of 5 labels that fall under the RIAA, and the deal appears to be the first step towards an agreement. Napster will do everything they can to achieve an out-of-court settlement with all parties involved.

The future health of the internet company is in its ability to maintain customers and allay the fears of the recording industry itself. While it may open opportunities for Napster reallies deals like its new program with Bertelsman are the only way to keep the site running.

Napster's mp3 file-sharing program revolutionized the way music is bought and sold today. The sharing program has allowed millions to gain access to music not previously available to them. While many bands, such as Metallica, have taken offense to the active trading of their copyrighted material, other musicians have gained their start or recognition through Napster sharing.

Napster is adamantly that they have not sold out, but rather this step fits their business plan. The Napster service will be adapted to the wants and needs of its customers through personal feedback and e-mail.

In no way is the illegal battle over, as Napster still believes that the online peer to peer file sharing is legal. The court battle will be exciting, but for now, the Napster process seems to be becoming a moot point.

For now, the alliance seems to be a step in the right direction for the upstart company. By appealing the record industry, Napster is beginning to turn the fight over mp3's.
The American Revolution Was No Fluke

SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

After spending the past several weeks in London, I was struck by one singular fact. Two hundred and eighteen years after hostilities subsided between the US and the UK in the Treaty of Paris, Americans could still roam the floor with the British.

Lest you think my reaction is simply one of parasitical jingoism, let's examine some of the cold hard evidence.

For instance, one need look no further than the individuals celebrated on the respective nation's currency to find a fair representation of existing differences.

Pounds sterling feature cultural figures such as Hamilton, an impetuous, shrill, angry noted functionary of illegitimate birth (read: bastard) who died in a duel, and Jackson, a fierce warrior legend-ary for killing a man who insulted his wife and earning a scar for refusing to capitulate to a British officer by shining his boots when the future president was only 13 years old.

Not convinced? I am too only happy to provide further proof that the nation that introduced the term "appeasement" to the world remains no match for the country that brought the world the atomic bomb.

Top Ten Reasons Why Americans Could Still Beat the Living Daylights Out of the English


9. Their head of state: Seventy-four-year-old woman leading an impotent, swashbuckling monarchy. Our head of state: Former governor of a state noted for the Alamo and zealous pursuit of the death penalty.

8. Impossible to sound intimidating when speaking with those ridiculous English accents.

7. Response to threats of terrorism? England: Remove trash barrels from most public places to reduce the number of places where explosives may be hidden. USA: Bomb the SOBs back to the Stone Age.

6. Football? England: Refers to sport in which players cannot legally use their hands. USA: Refers to sport in which players "toughness" is questioned if they leave the field without broken bones and a hundred stitches.


4. Unlike those in England, cars driven in the US are generally not small enough to be tipped over by a violent four-gram.

3. Clean, safe, efficient London public transportation no match for character-building ride on ancient Boston subway system.

2. Number of women between the ages of 18 and 54? England: 20,000,000. USA: 92,000,000. (according to www.cia.gov) "Nuff said.

1. We got "The Rock.

WeCare: Finding the Real Inner You

BRUCE TOFASIS MD
BABSON COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

Well here we are. A new semester is starting and I can truly say I feel like a college student, one who is just back from a semester abroad. For a variety of reasons I just was not into writing articles for the Free Press last semester. I needed a chance to explore some other things on Sunday mornings and late evenings after full days of work. While the change was fun, I missed the chance to exchange thoughts and get feed back from you about issues that are on my mind.

So I am back. If there are any things that would interest you, please let me know and I will try to put something together.

Today I would like to address the importance of finding the real inner you.

Through my private practice and the clinic here I have the opportunity to see lots of people in many different stages of their lives. There is a common thread in many people centered around a need to find understanding and perhaps purpose in one's life.

This is expressed in many ways. Some people make concerted efforts through study, religious or athletic pursuits. Others choose volunteerism, alcohol, drugs or sexual exploration. The list is an infinite as the number of people in the universe.

Some forms of exploration are clearly healthier than others, but we must all be cautious of being overly judgmental. Circuitous routes may bring people to cleaner understanding and purpose in life through the wisdom and experience gained along the way.

We all fear that paths taken by acquaintances or loved ones may cause harm to the individual or those close to them. In such situations it is important to share your concerns with this person. Make sure that the concerns is bona fide.

There are times when we are stymied by our own provincial regarding expectations. I am sure that you have all heard the "think outside the box". This applies to business projects, math problems, human conduct and even person exploration.

As is the first message of the New Year and semester let me suggest some exploration. Find yourself. Think outside the box. Test your limits, safely, being cognizant of the dangers that may lurk before you but aware of the growth and potential within.

Be cautious of the risks of drugs, alcohol and undue sexual practices. Some of the repercussions are irreversible!

Be open and accessible is important to me. As you explore please feel free to use me a resource. Hav-
Razor-Sharp Musical Leads to Love

SPIRO GANAS
STAFF WRITER

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" is the hilarious hit musical now playing at the Stuart Street Playhouse. The musical deconstructs the rituals of the modern relationship, from the first blind date to parenthood and old age.

A great variety of songs span this topic, beginning with the "Single Man Drought." In this mellow tune, the ladies of the cast lament the lack of male companionship.

The musical moves onto the first date, where the couple realize they are not "A Stud and a Babe." In the date's postmortem:

"He Called Me," a guy who said he would call actually does, causing the mother and two pizza boys first into the room, awarding the girl a trophy in a parody of a Hollywood awards show.

Marriage is the next stage of the game. "Always a Bride" discusses aclose full of bridesmaids' gowns. At first, the singer is saddened by the blatant lack of a bridal gown. However, as the song progresses, we learn that she is actually quite happy that she never got stuck with the loser her friends married.

In another scene, a lawyer walks up to a couple making love. He tells the woman to demand a contract guaranteeing "The Big U," and if going to bed doesn't lead to satisfaction, he suggests they go to court. The satire is awakening, if not frightening.

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" can be described as the perfect date play. The music is moving and the humor is abundant. However, the true power of the musical is only seen at the very end.

At old man, sitting at the breakfast table next to his wife, sings the song, "Shouldn't I Be Less In Love With You?" This song expresses the moral of the musical: the torturous dating process is meaningful, because in the end it will lead to love.

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" is razor-sharp satire, yet it manages to leave the audience with a warm feeling that it is all worthwhile.

"Problematic" BCR Inspires This Recruit

CHIP KOTY
STAFF WRITER

Hey all! Just wanted to say welcome back to everyone and wish you a productive semester. It is nice to be back here for me from my semester off. Before you ask, no, I didn't get sent on a Dean's vacation.

I don't know through, I knew something was up when I came back to school and I had a sudden urge to join the Babson College Radio (BCR) team and maybe start a radio talk show or something.

I mean, I had always thought about as a possibility, but now that they are "Rated P for problematic," I think it is time to hop on the train.

I don't know about anyone else, but I think this new marketing campaign is brilliant! I think it is cool that they are pretending to be rebels; I mean, their pretense spurs this rebel's interest just by their pretending!

Maybe now that they have decided to be so rebellious they will actually get on the FM dial. Butt for now I guess that the full streaming audio will work.

On a more serious note though, I am really interested to find out how exactly they plan to be the most problematic group on campus.

I mean, you can't compete with some of the problems caused by certain sports teams and Greek organizations on campus.

So what are they going to do? Bring in a huge radio antenna and illegally make a break for the big time with a strong FM signal? Oh wait, they already did that and were shut down by the FCC.

Maybe they are going to stage a coup and get Leo to resign? Oh wait, that happened too. Darn, what is left?

Maybe they will decide to broadcast their shows live in the birthing room behind that glass window. That would be cool, unless people like me started having radio shows; then we would have serious health issues and risks to students' vision.

Perhaps they will start broadcasting live from some of the rowdy weekend social events held on campus, or maybe even get their own station on the Babson Cable Network.

Whatever they decide to do, I just can't wait to see how problematic they really become.

Anyway, there have been a great week of getting back into the swing of things! Look for next week's article that I am sure is going to have something to do with this pajama party we had last weekend, or some such nonsense, because this could be the real beginning when BCR decides to become problematic!

I really hope they don't spike the punch.

That is all. I am out.

Top 10 Movies for Weekend of January 26-28

1) The Wedding Planner $14,000,000
2) Save the Last Dance 10,000,000
3) Panic in the Aisles 8,990,000
4) Traffic 6,498,232
5) Sugar and Spice 6,025,000
6) Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon 5,074,190
7) Snatch 4,500,000
8) Finding Forrester 4,500,000
9) What Women Want 4,500,000
10) Miss Congeniality 3,969,000

Touchstone Pictures film "Double Take" stars Eddie Griffin and Orlando Jones as two fugitives attempting to escape the authorities at the same time by changing into each other's identities.

Upcoming Events at the Sorenson Center

Need plans Friday night? Come to see great stand-up comedy by the actor and comedian known for his starring roles in "Con Air," "The Nutty Professor," "Blue Streak," "Screwed," and "Half-Baked." Dave Chappelle. The comic's television credits include appearances on Showtime, Comic Relief VI, MTV and "The Late Show with David Letterman." The show starts on Friday, Feb. 2 at 9:00 P.M. Free admission.

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Thirteen Days Combines Sound Plot, Solid Acting

CHIP KOTY
STAFF WRITER

All I can say is wow, a lot of people may think that "Thirteen Days" is overloaded with history and built up. However, I believe it was sheer brilliance.

The movie, starring Kevin Costner (Ken O'Donnell, White House Aide), Bruce Greenwood (JFK), and Steven Culp (Bobby Kennedy) was two and a half hours long but played out fabulously.

The plot revolves around one of the most intense two-week periods of United States history set into motion by the the discovery of almost 40 nuclear missiles aimed at the U.S. from Cuba. These missiles were placed there by our nemesis the Soviet Union had the ability to reach key targets in America.

Throughout the course of the movie it is a struggle between the three stars and the rest of the cast on how best to resolve this situation the best. I guess in the end it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that they managed to keep the Soviets from getting trigger happy, since we are all still here today. But at the rate, there is much more to the movie than just that.

I would definitely rate "Thirteen Days" as a must see and would also like to add that Costner had a superior performance in this movie and really added a flair of realness to it.

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This was the first time that Costner was reacquainted with the director of one of his earliest hits turned classic "No Way Out" by Roger Donaldson. It is magic when these two work together and I urge anyone that has the least bit of interest in either history or the history of Camelot to check it out and let us know what you thought.

Anyways that will be for my movie reviewing this week. I have better things to do, like IMCH homework for now, so I will catch you all on the flipside. That is all I am out!
"Bravo Beethoven" Deserves Applause

MATT OLSON
The Arts Editor

While most students had not yet returned to town, the local surrounding population of the Bason Community brought enough bustle and bustle to the New Philharmonia Orchestra’s production of "Bravo Beethoven!" at the Sorenson Theatre to make this student happy that he was back to see it.

It was even more wonderful to see the many children that were eager to be amazed at the talents of the Newton-based 75-member group. This was the first time that I had seen so many children younger than 10 years old at a show of this kind, and they seemed to love the show.

So what was it that so captivated the young minds and brought families together to the Bason Campus this day? Well, perhaps it had something to do with the narration of the show by Kathryn Denney, which was easy to understand yet drew the listeners into the production.

Or perhaps it had something to do with the music by instruments such as cellos, violins, violas, and basses that reverberated throughout the Sorenson Theatre and quickened the beat of one’s heart.

Or perhaps it simply had something to do with the “petting zoo.” That’s right, the petting zoo. After the orchestra performed a few of Beethoven’s pieces commemorating his hero Napoleon Bonaparte, the children were able to ‘meet’ the instruments face to face, which brought many a smile.

"Bravo Beethoven!" did a wonderful job of engaging the audience and teaching them about the orchestra with a high quality presentation to the older viewers whilst putting into practice the organization’s motto of "Music For All.”

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday February 2nd and 3rd

- Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, PG13 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
- Shadow of the Vampire, R 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
- Snatch, R 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
- Miss Congeniality, PG13 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
- Finding Forrester, PG13 12:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:15
- 13 Days, PG13 12:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15
- Chocolat, PG13 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
- The Pledge, R 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30
- Sugar and Spice, PG13 12:45, 2:20, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50
- Valentine, R 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:30
- Traffic, R 12:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:10
- Family Man, PG13 1:30, 7:30
- Double Take, PG13 4:00, 10:30
- Cast Away, PG13 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:10
- The Gift, R 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
- What Women Want, PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15

Sunday-Thursday February 4th

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- Family Man, PG13 1:30, 7:30
- Double Take, PG13 4:00, 10:30
- Cast Away, PG13 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:10
- The Gift, R 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
- What Women Want, PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15
Men's Basketball Outlasts Wheaton, Falls to Suffolk

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Sports Editor

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The Babson Men played strong at home against Wheaton on Thursday, as Babson went into the half with an 11 point advantage off some strong offensive play by Jeff Hines '04. Babson increased their lead to 15 in the second half of action with 17:40 left in regulation. Wheaton came back strong, however, cutting Babson's lead to 61-60 with three minutes remaining. Wheaton then tied the contest with a clutch three-pointer by Jarrett Lewis '03. Following a Babson free throw by Hines, Wheaton drove to the hoop to take their first lead of the game since the tip off as Babson fell to 65-64 with less than a minute remaining. Following a crucial rebound by Babson's Luke Webber '04, the Babson guards converted at the foul line as Hines went 3-4 on two trips to the line and Joe Colell '03 knocked down two free throws with 5 seconds remaining, sealing the Babson victory at 69-65.

Babson's impressive eight game winning streak was halted by Suffolk (10-5), however, as the Suffolk Rams defeated the Beavers 69-55 on Saturday.

Suffolk saw 5 players reach double digits as they controlled the scoreboard in both halves of play. Babson guard Jeff Hines '04 led the team's scoring with 14 points, as first year Lake Webber netted 10 and Joe Colell '03 contributed six points, four assists, and four rebounds.

Babson's next home game is February 3rd, at 7:00 P.M. against Coast Guard. The Babson underclassmen look strong and look to help Babson remain undefeated in the NEWMAC.

Upcoming Winter Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball
February
2 @ Coast Guard 1:00
6 @ Clark 7:00
10 WPI 6:00
13 Springfield 7:00
15 @ Wheaton 7:00
21 NEWMAC Quarters

Women's Basketball
February
@ Salem St. 7:00
@ Smiths 2:00
@ Coast Guard 7:00
@ Springfield 1:00
@ Wellesley 7:00
@ WPI 2:00

Ice Hockey
February
@ Hamilton 7:30
@ Skidmore 3:00
Assumption 7:30
Salem St. 7:00
@ Southern Maine 4:00
@ Bowdoin 7:00
@ Colby 4:00

Swimming and Diving
February
@ Bridgewater St. 6:00
@ Springfield 1:00
NEWMAC Championships

Skiing
February
@ Loon 1:45
@ Ascutney 10-11
@ Berkshire East 17-18
@ Chairs East 23-24
USCSA Regionals 25-26

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Sports

Fall Intramurals Conclude, Winter Season To Begin

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After an intense fall semester of intramural competition, the hype of this coming semester has already begun. This past semester students witnessed underdogs win the title of Intramural champions. The third-ranked Wheelers proved that entering the floor hockey playoffs in last place does not necessarily mean that they would be eliminated in the first round. With tough play, the Wheelers broke the jinx and scored with two minutes left to swipe away the championship from the Chiefs. MVP honors for floor hockey went to Mark Corforth, of the One Year Wonders and Konstantine Karloutses of TKE for his defensive skills in goal. Three on three basketball saw amazing talent from the Funky Bush and Baseball. The Bunch came out on top with honors going to the whole team of Deug Greene, Tim O’Brien, Mike Manning, and Liam Needham. The outdoor soccer season lasted much longer than scheduled due to weather. Members of the Team for their committed effort in regaining the title.

Dennis Schepker, Manager of the Week

Babson Women hold off Mt. Holyoke

Babson Basketball Women

The Babson Women’s Basketball team remains unbeaten in conference play following an exciting win over Wheaton in the Wheaton Tournament on Thursday afternoon, January 25th. The win propelled the Men to 6-0 in the NEWMAC following their 59-58 victory Thursday. However, Babson’s dropped to 11-7 on the season Saturday, January 27th, as Suffolk snapped Babson’s eight game winning streak. See Article on page 11.

Women’s Basketball Loses First Game

Babson Women’s Basketball had won 2-6 during the break, losing their first game of the year to Williams in the Williams Tournament. See Article on page 12.

Harvey Earns Rookie of the Week Honors

Babson Women’s Bob Harvey ’04 earned ECAC Rookie of the Week this Tuesday, January 22nd for the ECAC East Division. For the second time this season a Babson hockey player has won the award. Harvey scored his first goal of the year that hit Babson’s 10-1 victory over Trinity last Saturday.

Giles Westie Named NEWMAC Player of the Week

Babson basketball player Giles Westie ’02 was named NEWMAC Player of the Week following a 19-point, 13 rebound performance against Clark followed by an impressive 21-point and 12 boards against Eastern Nazarene.

Swimming and Diving Heat Up the Pool

The men’s swimming and diving team has won its last three meets behind strong performances from Rich Chato, Mike Roy, Sam Lopes, and Matt Carroll. The swimming and diving team has had a solid season with an 8-3 record on the season. The women have been paced by strong diving from Liz Erdo and Alice Chan. The women have a 6-6 record at this point. Both teams have at least one meet left before the NEWMAC Championships on February 16.

Babson Hockey Teams

The Babson hockey teams skated to a recent 2-2 tie over rival UMass Boston.

Babson Women’s Ice Hockey Team

MTT ROWELL STAFF WRITER

On Friday, January 26th, the Babson Women’s Boston (2-11-5, 1-8-2 East) and the Babson Bear- ers (9-4-3, 4-4-3 East) tied with a score of 2-2 in an ECAC East ice hockey game. Babson had to battle Jason Gardiner, the superb goaltender from UMass Boston whom made 36 saves in the tie. Babson goalie junior Greg Berard was also sensational in net making 21 stops. Midway through the first period, UMass Boston got on the board first when senior Andrew Colemann scored the goal. Babson soon responded in the second period when first-year Eric Tkacz made a perfect con- tering pass to follow classmate Derek Nisula. Nisula read goalie Jason Gardiner perfectly and easily found the net. Senior Eric Bookheimer was also credited with an assist on the play.

With 12:25 left in regulation, the Beacons regained the lead when first-year Joe Walker took a pass from Andrew Coeman and shot the puck past Berard. Less than three minutes later, Babson responded when senior Bobby Weston blasted a shot from the blue line right through Gardner’s legs, tying the game at 2-2. Seniors Rob Wieslaw and Jedd Morin assisted on the play.

The game went into overtime, but neither team was able to score, as the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

First-year Rob Harvey was named the ECAC Rookie of the Week for the Eastern College Athletic Conference this past week.

The news came just two days after he recorded his first career hat trick in the victory over Trinity College. Harvey has had an impressive first season scoring six goals and tallying three assists.