Four Women Honored For Their Contributions to Babson

Moving Speeches Mark Special Ceremony

SHIV SINGH

At a special dinner held in the Needham Westin Room of the Olin Graduate School, four women were honored as "Women Who Make A Difference" in the Babson Community on March 24. The four women recognized were Jacki Giordano, Sandy Siciliano, Fabi Arevelo by Allison Carroll and Joyce Ma, and Professor Mary Pineda. Jacki Giordano was nominated by Dean Nolan of Undergraduate Admissions, Sandy Siciliano by student Jose Consulino, Fabi Arevelo by Allison Carroll and Joyce Ma, and Professor Mary Pineda was nominated by Brent Damrow of the Office of Student Affairs and student Bhavna Larooy.

In moving speeches, the women who nominated these women spoke about them as being individuals that have done an exceptional amount for the community. They are special because they are caring people who did what they did not for recognition or promotion, but because they honestly wanted to make things better for the college. All four put a lot of effort, thought, and dedication into what they did. Also, these women not only had an impact on the community as a whole, but were able to touch individuals and have a lasting affect on them. For example, when Dean Nolan spoke of Jacki Giordano, he said that he was not only extremely fortunate to have a person of her caliber as a colleague, but that he was blessed to have her as a friend and a confidante too.

In mass email to the campus, the women were recognized in a room name ceremony for this recognition. The nominations were then reviewed by a special committee and the four women were picked. Five professors, fourteen administrators and ten students were nominated. The women nominated were also recognized at the dinner.

When Fabi Arevelo was asked how she felt about being recognized, she said, "Well, I think it's great for people to recognize all the hard work that you do, but it isn't an award that you earn alone. It is earned with people's help and, therefore, isn't just about one woman, but the work of a lot of people on campus." When asked what her initial reaction was she said, "I never thought that I would get a prize like that, because there are so many other women who do so much on campus. But, I was very happy on hearing the news."

Professor Sydell Sokolow, a featured speaker, spoke passionately about how the College has progressed from a time when she was one of only two women professors at Babson, as well as the benefits of having more and more women on campus. The event, a part of Women's History Month, was organized by professors Katrina Patociches and administrators Gerri Randell from the Office of Continued on Page 3

TUITION INCREASE MEANS $1 MILLION IN NEW REVENUE

JACOB WALKER

At their regular meeting in February, the Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of 3.5% on campus and board. The increase will bring tuition to $18,000 from $17,470. This $630 per student increase will generate over a million dollars in revenue for the college.

The increase is the college's most dramatic when compared to the Consumer Price Index, in fact, at the least part the past three years. The Consumer Price Index, a measure determined by what in a typical market basket of goods, has risen just 1.4% in the last year.

The increase is less, however, than other colleges in the area. Wellesley College will be increasing rates by 4%. Harvard, MIT, and Princeton will also be increasing tuition at least 4%.

"I think tuition is high enough as it is," said student Matthew Tobin. "I think that's an outrage, I have no idea, where the money goes. I'll be looking more where each dollar goes, I would appreciate it more."

College officials are concerned about President Higgins visits with students in Park Manor South on March 19 to discuss concerns of residents. This was the fourth and final such visit.

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Those of you who participated in the 1997 Festival of the World will be pleased to learn...
Bygrave, Director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at Babson, Brian Barelfoot and John Muller from the Babson Corporation, Malcolm Forbes, Editor of Forbes magazine, and Robert Bartley Editor of the Wall Street Journal. This panel then selects a few names to add to a confidential list of approximately 87 to 90 names. This master list is used to distribute invitations for entrance into the Academy. Matthew said, "It's a long process, because the entrepreneurs are busy and often have conflicting schedules."

She added that Founder’s Day was moved from the original date of Wednesday to Tuesday to accommodate one of the invitees. Named "1994 Master Entrepreneur of the Year" by Inc Magazine, Mr. Egian founded EMC Corporation in 1979 and immediately became its director, a position he held until 1992. In addition, upon making the company public in 1988, Mr. Egian was elected chairman. EMC is a worldwide leader of computer storage equipment and technology with 1997 revenues of $2.94 billion. The company has design and manufacturing centers in Colorado, Ireland, Israel, Japan, France, and Canada.

After receiving a BSEE from Northeastern University in 1961, Mr. Eaton went to graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he helped to develop the Apollo Guidance Computer and Apollo Mission Computer’s Memory Systems which were used to help guide Apollo back to earth. He later became the general manager of Intel Corporation’s Commercial Systems Division, where in less than three years, he turned the ineffective division into the most profitable.

In a little over a decade, Mr. Gosman increased shareholders’ value by 76%.

Full one at Intel. Mr. Egian currently serves as the director of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Massachusetts High Technology Council, the New York Stock Exchange Advisory Board, Cognition Corporation, Shiva Company, and Boston Edison Company, as well as trustee of the Catholic Schools Foundation, Northeastern University, the Inner City and Social Foundation, and the Irish Fund.

As a leading healthcare entrepreneur, Mr. Abrahamson, Gosman has spent 35 years in the business side of the health care industry. He founded and was CEO of the Mediplat Group, Inc., which was a diversified company with relations in long-term care, rehabilitation facilities, psychiatric hospitals, alcohol and substance abuse treatment facilities, and retirement living communities. In a little over a decade, Mr. Gosman increased shareholders’ value by 76%.

In addition to Mediplat, Mr. Gosman has founded Meditrans, now with assets of $3.5 billion, Phylmarx Corporation, and CaremarkCorporation. Through the combination of an economics degree from the University of New Hampshire, the ability to forecast financial opportunities, and a keen understanding of the workings of the health care industry, Mr. Gosman has succeeded in many diverse sections of the health care business.

Mr. Gosman, who in 1992 received the Eiffel International Congressional Medal of Honor, is currently the director of the National Investment Conference, the National Association of Senior Living Industries, and the University of New Hampshire Foundation. He is also a trustee of the number of organizations, including Brandeis University, Boston University, the Wang Center for Performing Arts, and DanaFarber Cancer Institute.

According to the college's latest financial statements, tuition revenue consists of only 46% of the college's annual revenue. Accordingly, the college generates further income through donations, investments, and other business ventures.

Tuition Hike Set to Hit Students
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the image, however, of increasing the total tuition, room, and board fees over the $30,000 mark. The average oncampus student will pay almost $38,000 next year for tuition, room and board. This year, students pay approximately $32,000.

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Class of 1998 Announces
Commencement Speaker

CAROL HACKER

This year, your Commencement will feature not only outstanding Honorary Degree recipients, but also a speaker from the Class of 1998! It is my extreme pleasure to announce that this year’s selection of the Senior Class Commencement Speaker is open to all graduating seniors, including seniors who have completed their degrees in December of 1997. This is based on feedback from your Steering Committee and the support of the Commencement Committee.

There is a process by which the Senior Class Commencement Speaker will be selected. Please follow the steps below and be sure you meet all deadlines for submissions.

1. Write an original proposal for your three-minute speech. The proposal must address why you would like to speak and the message and or theme you would like to address. The proposal should be as detailed as possible but no longer than three double-spaced pages.

2. Submit the proposal to me (Carol Hacker) no later than 4:30 pm on Friday, April 10, 1998, to my office in Nichols Hall. Be sure your name, phone, and box number are on the proposal.

A panel of faculty, administrators, and seniors (not submitting a proposal) will review all submissions and select up to five seniors to prepare a three-minute speech. The panel will notify you if they have been selected for the final presentation phase by April 17, 1998. The panel will make the final selection based on the seniors’ messages, oratory ability, and interview with the panelists.

The final phase will be conducted between April 26 and May 1, 1998. I hope you will consider submitting a proposal for consideration in the Senior Class Commencement Speaker process. It truly would be a great honor to be selected and an event you will always remember. Good luck and should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at x4435.

Management Consulting Field Experience Information Session Wednesday April 1, 1998 5:30 P.M. Trim Hall 201

Guest Speaker: Timothy Marken ’81 Senior Partner, mergers and Acquisitions Gartner Group, Inc.

All Juniors Are Welcome

Housing Lottery Changes

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According to Frederick Grant, Assistant Director of Campus Life, Coleman will become one of the choice room options.

Coleman Central will house 24 rooms for males, and 23 rooms for females, with the majority being doubles and only four singles for each gender. Grant said the main reason for only a few singles was because of the winds at the University. The total number of rooms will remain the same. The globe outside of Coleman will also stay intact and be moved into a room near the facility so that it will once again reside.

As a result of the construction currently occurring in Coleman, current Coleman residents are invited to a special lottery to receive first choice of the new rooms. After that lottery on April 2, Coleman rooms will be opened up to new applications. There will be general housing lottery on April 4.

The over present symbol of international culture is represented by the flag of Babson which are displayed during special occasions.

A Journey To The End Of The World and Back

FABI AREVALO

Those of you who participated in the 1997 Festival of the World will be pleased to learn that the Office of International Programs and Campus Life are once again collaborating with a group of students to organize a large-scale multicultural event with music and dance for the night of Monday, April 6th in the Somersault Center for the Arts.

The event has been titled “East Meets West,” and will kick-off Babson’s first annual Asian Heritage Month in April.

The East Meets West Around the World Show will involve the participation of both Babson and non-Babson student groups, including the Babson Asia-Pacific Student Association (BAPA), Babson India-Pakistani students, a Turkish Belly-Dancer, the Babson C-Notes, and Harvard and Babson’s Overseas Student Association.

The groups will be performing a series of dances with contemporary choreography, as well as martial arts and musical performances, and may have been performing for well over a month for this big event.

On Monday, April 6 you can also witness the return of an event that has not been seen at Babson for quite some time: the annual Around the World International Fashion Show. How often do you have a chance to students from both the under

graduate and the graduate schools model both traditional and modern-day clothing from their country or culture? There is still time for you to participate in the fashion show-anything from California wanting to model contemporary surf and sun wear will be most welcome!

The student planning committee and the Office of International Programs hope that this event will help promote a sense of appreciation for our diverse student talent and heritage. By carrying out this show, the organization committee also hopes to promote intercollegiate participation in Babson events, and to strengthen the relations between the graduate school and the undergraduates. If you are interested in helping out with the organization of the show or in participating as a dancer, singer, model, or performer; please contact Fabi at: x6242 by Friday, March 27.

Tickets will be available the week of March 23 for an optional donation of $2. Funds raised will go to supporting future multicultural events on campus.

Mark your calendar and join us for a truly memorable evening of diverse student talent.

Women Who Make a Difference

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Class Deans and Jason Pina from Campus Life. In discussing the event, Administration Chair Katerina Potokachaska said, “The evening went extremely well. All the people who attended really enjoyed themselves, and it served as one of the most outstanding events on campus this year.”

Additional reporting provided by Katerina Potokachaska.

In addition to Coleman, Park Murray South and Publishing will undergo major changes. Namely, the basement rooms are being closed in both dorms. According to Grant, the decision was made, despite the fact that those areas were so popular because as a result, the lounge back to that area.

Students whose rooms are being closed, meaning they no longer have the option of squatters, will also have access to the public lounge.

Although much of the displacement of students from the basements and lounges will be compensated by the new rooms in Coleman Central, the rooms may be necessary as an option if there is another housing crisis, as there is already a shortage of freshman.

To help understand the impact of various possible allocations, both sensitivity and scenario analysis are investigated.

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News Briefs
New High Quality Student Yield
Strategy
In order to obtain the "highest quality applicants," Dean of Undergraduate Admissions Charles Nolan has implemented a program which would provide up to $300 to accepted students to help "subsidize part of the travel expense for our strongest students and their families." He also stated that "we know that there is a significantly greater chance to enroll accepted students if he or she has visited the campus."

The program, which is funded through the President's Initiative Fund, has already been implemented with the class of 2003 Presidential Scholars.

Dean Nolan expects to offer the incentive to "not quite 400" students, and that most students will visit on Babsy's, Friday, April 17.

He also mentioned that Babsy is not the only school to start such a program, citing Washington University in St. Louis and others.

CCD Career Consultant Program
The Center for Career Development is seeking students that are interested in joining the Center as a member of its professional staff as career consultants.

Consultants are responsible for the organization and delivery of CCD programs, developing all promotions and marketing, supporting recruiting initiatives, and responding to students' questions on the technical aspects of a job or internship.

Career consultants will also be trained to review and critique resumes and cover letters, as well as present interview and career research techniques.

CCD is looking for students that are reliable, creative, energetic, and career-minded to join this program. Any questions? Contact Emily Helms at helm@babson.edu or at ex.5266.

Initiative Award
The $1,000 Student Business Initiative Award will be given on Founder's Day (April 14) by the Babson College Alumni Association, in order to recognize the achievements of students. Candidates in the competition must be a full-time Babson student who is the present primary owner, creator, and operator of a student business, either on or off campus.

All three-page proposals must be submitted to the Office of Alumni Relations by April 1, 1998, which should include a two-page business summary and a one-page profit and loss statement.

Candidates will judge for originality, initiative, financial success, and the knowledge gained from experience as the review the proposals. Finalists will be notified on April 3, 1998 and will make an oral presentation to the judges on April 9.

Applications are available in the Office of Alumni Relations in Alumni Hall and any questions should be directed to Dawn Fitzpatrick at ex.4105.

Wooten Prize for Writing
Students are invited to submit a poem composed as part of a regular course work that received a grade of B or better for the semester of submission. The deadline for submission is April 8, and those entering must submit three copies of their essay to Hildegard Hoeller in Kriobel 211.

Students are also fill out an entry form, which can be found in Kriobel 211. An entry fee of $20 is required for Freshman Composition are not eligible. Winners receive a cash prize, as well as the honor of winning for the best student essay.

Questions should be directed to Ms. Hoeller at ex.4342.

Michael J. Conlon Spirit Award
The Beaver Bowl Committee is bestowing this recognition to the Michael J. Conlon Spirit Award to the student who present leadership, dedication, pride, and enthusiasm, as well as community and campus involvement.

The deadline is March 20th and one male and one female student will be selected and announced at the Beaver Bowl on April 5th. The winners will receive two tickets to Founder's Day, a gift certificate from the Natick Mall, and their names will be engraved on a plaque to be displayed in the Campus Center.

If you would like to nominate a student for this award, please e-mail the Beaver Bowl Committee at messenga@babson.edu.

Winners of the 1998 John H. Muller, Jr. Business Plan Competition
The following students have been named as finalists for this year's John H. Muller, Jr. Business Plan Competition Group One: Anserica Foods, Inc.; student members include Helen Maloney, Vien Seth; and Jamie Moneky; Group Two: Bolots Y Max, and student Frederico Rodriguez; Group Three: EM Stone Holdings, LLC, and student Charles Marriotti; Group Four: Oak Chips Corporation, and student James J. Molnar.

These students will be formally honored on April 3rd at a reception on Malley Hall room 202, 2 P.M.

Correction
In the Thursday, February 19 issue of The Beaver Free Press, Officer's student was on their way.

0:05 A.M. - Noise complaint in Van Winkle caused by alarm clock going off in off a room. Officer shut off.

2:12 P.M. - Request for an ambulance in case of injury. Student was transported to Presbyterian Hospital.

SUNDAY, 3/15
3:30 P.M. - Fire alarm was reported in Potter hall. Cause of was a washing machine smoking in Laundry area. The machine was unplugged and the alarm was reset. Physical Plant was notified.

MONDAY, 3/16
3:09 A.M. - Fire alarm was reported in Potter hall. Cause was a washing machine smoking in Laundry area. The machine was unplugged and the alarm was reset.

6:55 A.M. - Fire alarm was reported in Potter hall.

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March 27th and 28th
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US Marshal, PG13
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The Newton Boys, PG13
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LA Confidential, R
12:00, 3:00, 6:45, 9:45
Titanic, PG13
10:45, 11:45, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 8:30
Grease, PG
10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:30
Good Will Hunting, R
10:30, 11:15, 7:15, 11:15
Primary Colors, R
11:45, 1:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:45, 9:45, 11:15
Wild Things, R
11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15
Meet The Deadees, PG
11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Love & Death On Long Island, R
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
The Borrowers, PG
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Mrs. Dalloway, PG13
11:15 PM Only
Twilight, R
5:30 PM Only
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IBM Thinkpad
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Premium Red Sox Seats

Microsoft Office '97 Upgrades (including Intellimouse and Bookshelf '98)

Limousine to the Senior Ball

Suite Dinners

Dinners with Professor Kopp, Potter, and Others...

Many More Items Will Also Be Available.....

As thankful as we are for all of the donations that we have received thus far, we still need additional items. We humbly ask all faculty, administrators, and students to support the Class of 1998 through additional donations as well as attending the event.

For more information, please call the Senior Office at (781) 239-4893.
The Underserved Talent: Poetry and Creative Writing

JOSEPH A. SENOS, JR.

Behind all the finance and economics classes we take at Babson, it is pleasing to see that a small group of students are interested in and passionate about things that interest them. Even more pleasing is to see that some of these students enjoy writing poetry and creative writing.

Babson, as of late, has been turning some of its collective attention toward the arts. Events have included poetry readings and the visit of poet Robert Pinsky. When one considers the amount of poetry that is being written by Babson students, it is exceptional in light of the huge amount of work we have as students. The appearance of excellent poets and writers has opened a new dimension to an ever-changing student body.

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The Long Road Winding Towards Success

JOSEPH C. CONSILVIO III

Ready to transfer? Over the past few days I have heard students asking to leave Babson College. Overwhelmed and confused, students are fed up and ready to throw in the towel. Cautioned when making these decisions as this is your life and cannot be taught, must be learned through experience. The Freshman Management is a perfect example of entrepreneurial spirit, but their need to move in the new curriculum. Textbooks, class discussions, case study, and labs, are not a substitute for that spirit.

If the new curriculum intends on satisfying the needs of tomorrow’s entrepreneurs that it needs some refinement, because as it stands, the curriculum leaves no space for maneuvering, but only following the path of the experienced helms. If you are going to be a conveyer belt, then let state that and move on, but if we are going to follow the spirit of Roger Babson, then let us follow his lead.

Success or failure in life, depends on one thing: knowing when to say yes or no at the right time,” said Roger Babson. If you still want to leave Babson then make the decision and move on, because it is your success that you have in hand of if you have truly lost faith, it is time to say no, and move on.

Babson’s administration, if you have truly lost faith, it is time to say so, and move on. Just make sure you have thought everything through, and be sure this is the “right time.”

The Thesan College community should work together to educate students about the world into which they are graduating.

Can saddle at, and must not do get the chance to attend a well respected college like Babson to have ugly stereotypes dispelled. However, here at Babson we have been long to fundematically be a large portion of our student body white people. It is time.

In response, the College must make it a priority—particularly for students to make a proper education assessment of sorts for students and their perception of this “real world.” Unlike the past choice, the entire Thesan College community should work together to educate students about the world into which they are graduating. This would provide an opportunity for students to see life from a new perspective and hopefully better appreciate the good fortune they have received.

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Letters to the Editor

Baker is Wrong

Dear Editor,

I stumbled upon a copy of the Bax-
son Free Press, published in support of the Bax-
on Second Amendment, and discovered Mr. William Baker's de-
ouncement of the Student Govern-
ment Organization (SGA) for failing to
volve in the election process. I do not agree with Mr. Baker's
viewpoint, and I believe his letter
omits important information.

Mr. Baker claims that the SGA has
reached a point where it does not
have any influence on campus. I
would like to respectfully disagree.

SGA is not only responsible for the
management of the Student Union, but also for the planning of events, the allocation of funds, and the representation of students' interests. The SGA also plays a crucial role in decision-making processes, such as budgeting and policy development.

Furthermore, Mr. Baker states that the SGA is not involved in important issues. However, SGA is actively involved in numerous initiatives, including sustainability efforts, student wellness programs, and diversity and inclusion initiatives. The SGA also plays a key role in the allocation of funds for student organizations and extracurricular activities.

I believe that Mr. Baker's letter
omits the fact that SGA is actively involved in the campus community and is committed to improving the lives of students. SGA is a valuable resource for students and is essential to the functioning of the university.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Evan Mazzu, SGA President

No, Matza is Wrong

Dear Editor,

Mr. Matza offers a SGA that does not
have a significant influence on policy decisions.

I disagree with this viewpoint. SGA has a significant influence on
campus policy, especially in the areas of student life and academic
affairs. SGA is responsible for the allocation of funds for student organizations and extracurricular activities, and it plays a crucial role in the development of policies and procedures for student groups.

Moreover, SGA is involved in the decision-making process for important issues, such as budgeting, and it has the power to make decisions that affect the lives of students.

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Sincerely,

[Signature]

Evan Mazzu, SGA President

Accolades from Lynchburg, Virginia

Dear Editor,

The spring break is rapidly coming to an end, and I would like to take a moment to thank Mr. Matza for his
positive and proactive leadership in managing SGA. I believe that Mr. Matza is committed to improving the lives of students and is dedicated to making a positive difference on campus.

Mr. Matza's efforts in managing SGA have not gone unnoticed. Many students have recognized his hard work and dedication, and they have expressed their appreciation for his leadership.

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Sincerely,

[Signature]

Evan Mazzu, SGA President

Newly elected SGA President, Chrisy Phillips is sworn in. Tamara
Bohacek has passed the gavel

VP Commerce's Goodbyes

Dear Editor,

I will step down as VP of Commerce after serving in that position for the past two years. I am proud of the work we have accomplished together, and I am excited to see what the new VP, Emma Rumberger, will bring to the role.

During my time as VP of Commerce, we have focused on improving the financial well-being of the student body. We have worked to increase the financial literacy of students and to provide resources to help them make informed decisions about their finances.

I am now ready to move on to the next chapter of my life, and I am confident that Emma will continue to lead the way in our continued efforts to improve the lives of students.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Emma Rumberger, VP of Commerce

Photograph for the Baxson Free Press

The SGA Executive Board conducts their first meeting as Baxson's new leaders. SGA, and recent trend, is attempting to improve its image.
Weekly World News

SKIP CONNOLLY

"What more derision can a man deserve than to be seated down by an ale house fire? Upon his knees a pretty wrench and on the table a jug of punch." Outside of the pretty wrench, Mr. Paddy Chancer must have had me in his mind as he piped out that Irish diry. And when I'm this content there's one only place that I can be. And that, of course, is back out in the backyards of this roaring fire, watching March Madness, enjoying a spring snowstorm, or any other Goddamn thing that happens to pop up. Till the day I lie ill never, I do not want to be off on titles, fancy cars, jewelry, or whatever. Where I have an endless supply of beer, wood, hops, and a setting that would knock your socks off. The only thing keeping this from being a pretty good week for me is that "Pretty wrench" is 130 miles away back in Norwood. But, to be honest, I never really did appreciate a woman being referred to as a wrench, let alone my little square. To me it sounds almost like youraddock-ing to a tool. You know, where there's a wrench there's always a loose nut right beside it. You know how they do it there, for some reason I can't seem to lay off that guy. In a setting like this I should be in a more romantic, I just lit a candle, poet-type mood. I'm not poking fun at the guy when he's down, or should I say up. But for those who just look upon me as a passable a beer wrapper up a janitor suit - look again, baby. Beat me those pounding pecs across the heart of a skinny dog. I wish these yellow flames flickering here could some how reach out to the ones warming the cockles of my lover's heart back home, engulfing each other in a frizzy embrace forming a state wide big why the little slug could slide me out something to eat on the freaking thing, because I'm hunger than hell and not going to fall asleep.

Anyway, if I might get back to our "El Presidente", like what really gives here aside from apparently popular at school. What do you think?

Grading Problems Exist

EVE ANDERSON

The spring semester is half done and our grades will be issued in approximately two-and-one-half months - a dim and distant date, but one that we can only be concerned with our present responsibilities, papers, homework, and team projects rather than the end result. Then, right before the end of the semester, numerous group projects and final exams begin to add pressure to students. In past years, grading has been relative and subjective. As a result, students have been faced with a variety of grading systems. All of these systems seem to be coming to an end and we are beginning to see some more objective grading systems.

The best way to approach grading is to assign good grades to a person's individual group involvement. Emotions have now slided into grading, something that is supposed to be based on merit and not politics. Do not get me wrong, I believe peer evaluation will continue to be used. However, professors now have to be aware of the personal conflicts and group politics that play a part in peer evaluation. Although peer evaluation is not the case when team evaluations are used as a factor in determining an individual semester grade.

Team work is an important part of the Babson experience, and it is essential once we get out into the business world. However, this has been a problem for many students. grades are based on the amount of work that a student has contributed to the team. Many students will argue that this is the way that many corporations are doing business today. However, if the idea of business is not learned on your own, then you will never have much to contribute to team projects out there in the "real world."

every woman that he meets. I mean this guy has been picked more times than the proverbial Galway heron - and never has to take any bad for it. He's got the minister of mistakes, his White House spokes- man, to answer all the questions. I think it would be in both in he and Hillary's best interest if they could dig Billy boy up as pair of slick loaf. And if I carry on a bit further what's the big deal with dis- cove ring ice on the moon. When you've got the surface temperature at twenty below, what's the heck did you expect to find - puddles? I mean some of the stuff is just plain com- mercial nonsense. And you know what else stirs my stew? Try finding a good bubble bath today. Susan, is this fancy dace apple smelling stuff with an impressive looking name. Well. if I ever need French cow souffle for my tomatoes, I'll know how to identify it as it will have the same name as this junk because this stuff is absolute bull. I swear they don't make anything as good as they did years ago when I was a kid. We had Soxy and Mr. Bubble. A little dour, and it was so long before. I can't get this stuff to cover my you know who. Look - I've been out here in the woods for four days now and these little things mean a whole lot to me. Babson is having fun at the house. Here I just taped a weight watchers type commercial where this beauti- ful girl brag that she can actually fit into her jeans now as she's slid- ing them on. Well, Mr. Susshe here is playing with the pause button try- ing to catch that magical moment when she had the pants the least on. You have to remember, I haven't seen a woman for quite sometime now. So if there's any dirt on the infidel whatsoever, I'm playing ball. But we never really use a little prescription stuff. Lets face it - the videos that I have out here like Ali-Frazier, Gavnera vs. Monster 0, and Roden's exactly. Oh happy day? What's this? See Belbas- tes stories with candy samples? Okay - this is my column I have out here in African wildlife, does not account for the animal's skinning their livestock out of the top of the truck. He went under a bridge knowing that his truck would clear, but much to his cha- grin had 17 headless Giraffes when he came out the other side. Zoo mascot Coley Gabbert says that the driver is an animal lover and was extremely upset. She goes on to say that he was employed by a company known as "New Afri- can Transport and Cargo" and never once had an animal been injured while in his care. Maybe of planning went into securing these Giraffes. It has been one of the worst accidents ever involving Zoo animals." She also said the driver had taken his dog and as a bridge counts times with- out it for that time, for a moment, he forgot that he had gil- fiffies in the back box. It was a sad day for all of us. Ok, now it is time for Kippy to feed the fire, grab his dinner on the counter and go to bed, and have Auntie Cantd tell me a bad time story. Nightie nite.
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To OWNER'S MANUAL
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We have discovered that some of our models (roughly one in ten) will experience a suppression of normal brain activity during its lifetime. This ailment will adversely affect the ENTIRE life experience; FUNCTIONALLY, EMOTIONALLY, even PERCEPTUALLY. Since you have a brain, you are susceptible to this very serious threat; commonly known as depression. Prolonged or extreme cases may result in suicide. It is important to remain aware of this serious threat and always remember that it is readily treatable. See your doctor. Treat depression. Prevent suicide.

Ousman Cakirgul, pictured above, led a sophomore class project outside Horn library in order to demand changes in the IIC II curriculum on March 6 at noon.

Student Receives $18,000 Watson Fellowship Grant

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Cameron, who had been offered a job with the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche LLP, was nervous about not ensuring the job market right away. However, Deloitte & Touche deferred their offer until 1998, in order to allow Cameron to participate in the program. Last year’s winner from Babson, Hanh Hardaway, faced a similar situation and was able to postpone his job on Wall Street for a year in lieu of studying emerging capital markets in Prague and Moscow. Professor Robert Turner, head of the Honors Council, which determines the four applicants from Babson that will be submitted to the Watson Foundation, said Hardaway’s future employers were actually thrilled that he had hired someone on the desk of a career award. There are only three rules for the Watson. The first is the Fellow cannot afford to go on an experience abroad, because the fellowship is meant to develop self-reliance and independence.

Trevor Haining-Smith, a former Watson winner said “I have a feeling you could put me anywhere on this globe and I would find a way to survive. I don’t think I had that at all before.”

The second rule is, as Cameron said, “They said I have to leave the country by August 10, and I can’t come home for 12 months.” Again, this meant to help the fellow completely immerse themselves in the culture.

The final rule is that the Fellow must attend a reunion retreat with the other fellows at the program to share their experiences.

A 1983 Watson winner said, “I can’t believe they’re letting me get away with this. I feel almost guilty.”

However, the foundation directors are quick to reassure any feelings of guilt by reassuring that they “have no expectations,” except to give students a chance to pursue their passions.

The trick to winning a Watson, according to Turner, is to start early. To help interested students there will be an introductory meeting on Monday, March 30 at 4:30 PM in Lukacs Hall, room 101.

Turner added that part of the uniqueness in the program is that the proposal can be “loosely, anything you want it to be.”

Some of the 1998 winning proposals include the Holistic Care for Cancer Patients in the United Kingdom and South Africa; Green Tea and Coffee, Story of Japan’s Changing Women, Pagan Gods and Christian Saints in Celtic Art in Ireland and The United Kingdom; Female Circumcision in West Africa; Conservation Strategies in World Botanical Gardens in the United Kingdom, South Africa, and Australia; and Wild Bee Management for Crop Pollination in Cameroon, Bolivia, Mexico and New Zealand.

The meeting, according to Professor Julie Levit, a member of the Honors Council, will also encourage people to think ahead. Although, only students who will be seniors next fall can apply for the Watson, by helping current freshmen and sophomores start to think about summer opportunities, they can incorporate the Watson into their learning plans and develop a better proposal.

The process for beginning a Watson begins about six to nine months before the deadline, when the applicant begins to develop a detailed idea of what they want to pursue and why they want to pursue an activity. The Honors Council, comprised of Professors Robert Turner, Norren Shear, Julie Levit, Mary Timar, Mark Peterson, Richard Mandel, and Janet Landman, will also work closely with student and help them determine or defend a proposal.

In September of their senior year, students begin writing their five-page proposal and personal statement describing how they came to be passionate about their proposal. Once again, the Honors Council works directly with the students in crafting and preparing them. By November 1, the Honors Council must submit only four applications from Babson. Finally, interviews by the Watson Foundation are conducted to determine the winners.

Turner was also interested in getting more students involved in the program. Currently, only about eight to ten students apply. However, the program has no GPA requirement and is not "academically based." He continued to stress that they program is "loosening for passion" on just about any subject matter.

Joseph C. Consuelo III for The Babson Free Press
Springer Goes Global

Lifestyle

JORDAN LEVI

London Bureau—Friends, this piece is being composed in the great city of London. Just when you thought I was going on vacation, what do you know, I’ve actually working diligently to give you the latest Springer news. I have always thought of myself as the working man’s friend, and with this in mind, I could never go on vacation.

My pilgrimage to London was by no means a vacation, though. In fact, on Tuesday, I cashed the check I received from the Denis book promotion business, national, not personal. Why? Because I was on a mission to ensure that Jerry is receiving the international recognition he deserves.

Luckily, my finding led to a promising conclusion. Our man Jerry is a hero in the UK. In fact, the very first thing I told him was that new favorite show is “The Jerry Springer Show.” I laughed aloud and said: “Message complete, I will not need to provide our leader after all.” But then I thought about it. “Does my friend really represent the opinions of the majority?” I couldn’t wait to continue my research and complete my pilgrimage. Jerry must influence the British public in the same fashion he grates the hearts of Americans. I had to make sure that Jerry was as big of a hit in Britain as he was in the US. When Jerry provides us with quality entertainment and it’s my duty to be his British PR representative.

What does every Bobbsey student do when they want to compile information? They create a survey, compile data, and use markdown to calculate the results. For example, the flight I had created a survey, printed 1000 copies, and hit the streets. I boarded the Bakerloo Line and got off at my first stop, Piccadilly Circus. I had attempted to ask several of those guards with the silly hats what they thought of Jerry, but they were too busy with surveys. I walked to Leicester square, Parliament, 10 Downing street, and Buckingham palace. I had attempted to ask several of those guards with the silly hats what they thought of Jerry, but they were too busy with surveys. On the next day, I turned my lovely research over to your one and only Bobbsey."

After an exhausted day of research, I had a report on which I planned to base my findings. The next day, I turned my research over to the only Bobbsey who was actually interested."

Joe was on the show to confront his best friend for making jokes to his girl friend Michelle. The show has potential to have a bigger audience, but Joe thought they might have missed a good one here. The week will I have a report on the validity of my findings for this show. My research staff has been working on these past few days to find out if the Jerry show is staged. Just in time for some surprising facts.

"I have a Secret to Tell You," I said. This episode was about pregnancy and boyfriends. “The baby is about to be born any day, because I am a cheating whore.”

"Tuesday, "I won't Let You Get Married,” Diane is only 17, but she’s engaged to a 29-year-old loser that she just doesn’t know. Most of her life sounds like we missed a good one here, says."
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The MCFE Experience
MELISSA NEWMAN

Before I began my Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE) project in the fall of 1987, I was not exactly sure what to expect. I had heard some very positive things from other students who had taken part in MCFE, yet I was still a many concerns. I did not know just how much work there would be, what the meetings would be like, and if I was even qualified to be a consulting intern for a virtual company. I soon realized that these were just natural preconceptions that began to change as I started to develop a project. Beginning something new, and now that my fall project is finished, I can safely say that it was one of the best programs I have been part of at Babson.

When my team first received our assignment and met with our sponsor company, there was a little overwhelming. However, this experience gave us a unique opportunity to get organized and figure out what everything meant on our own. This was the first opportunity that I had to apply the marketing, management, accounting, and strategic management skills that I had learned in my four years at Babson to situations in the business world. Throughout the semester, I learned that it truly feels like being part of a team, with everyone working towards achieving a common goal. I felt that I could count on each member of my MCFE team to help me with any problems that I encountered. The team was also assisted by a student advisor. Her many years of work experience were beneficial when we consulted her for advice on our project. At the end of the semester, we felt as though we had accomplished something great. Not only did I learn a lot from this experience, but I also had a lot of fun.

I strongly urge all students to take part in a MCFE project in their junior or senior year, because it truly pays the Babson curriculum to the test. I have only begun to realize now in the recruiting process the positive effects that the MCFE project can have on your career. During interviews, company representatives have been extremely interested in hearing about the MCFE program and my experience with it. As a result, the whole interview process has been a little easier.

This experience has changed my outlook on the future, because it has given me confidence that I am prepared and innovative enough to work for a successful company. It felt great to see members of our sponsor company so impressed with our team's accomplishments. The company even used our business plan in a presentation to solicit funds from State Street Bank. My team's relationship with our sponsor company has been so great that some of us hope to work for the company after graduation. Overall, I feel that the MCFE project has really helped to break the ice in the transition from a college student to a career professional. The overall experience is one that I will look back on as having the most valuable lesson I have learned, in terms of working in the business world.

MCFE students conduct a meeting to help assess the position of a company.

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Wall Street's Intricacies
FRANK MCGEE

As we rapidly head toward the end of the semester, it is time to finish your spring research and analysis projects. A number of individuals have approached me, asking how they can expand their knowledge of the investments industry. Accordingly, I have decided to focus on my favorite Wall Street and its world in this week's focus, and provide a quick look at some of the most important stories. Once again, in order to learn more about how Wall Street really works.

Several sources are already available. Two of the best resources that aid in research analysis happen to be on the internet: thestreet.com, and quote.yahoo.com. Both of these sites are easy to use, accurate, and informative, and are sure to make you a better student and investor. For anyone interested in any aspect of investing or trading at thestreet.com, in particular, is loaded with original, quality analysis, written by some of the most respected traders and journalists on Wall Street. In fact, the owner of thestreet.com and a well known hedge fund manager, James C. Cramer, will be speaking in the Olin building on Thursday, March 28. I highly recommend going to this speech, for it will be

A close look at Advantage Advertising

JASON SPENCER

Following in the footsteps of last year’s highly successful "PME business, Cash Lover’s Coupon, Advantage Advertising has a niche in the discount card market. Large companies such as Bruegger’s Bagels, to Veterans Taxi, are paying ad

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"Coupon in the Street Market, PME business, Cash Lover’s Coupon, Advantage Advertising has a niche in the discount card market. Large companies such as Bruegger’s Bagels, to Veterans Taxi, are paying advertising fees to have space on the card, which offers holders discounts, hoping that it will generate sales.

On the front of Advantage Advertising’s card, there is an "anchor" business and various other companies are featured on the back. The anchor slot has been purchased by Nathan’s Hot Dogs for $1300. Advantage is now asking a fee of $500 to be featured on the back of the card. Numerous companies have already reserved these spaces, including Bruegger’s Bagels.

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Mighty Subs, Vidalia, Mr. Billiards, Eat Smart Cafe, and Veters. These businesses differed depending on the season. Veters is offering 10% off any meal, while Veters is sponsoring a $2 deduction off a cab ride.

When asked to comment on any problems that the company has faced, VP of Finance Hal Messer mentioned that the company has been soliciting businesses, but some were "as hard as others." Describing his experience so far, Messer stated that he is "having a good time, and wished that we got the ball rolling sooner." He also added light of the fact that the money the front of the card would cover most of their overhead, depending on the color scheme of the card, so that most of the cash from companies on the back of the card would be pure profit. Advantage has hopes to contract sixteen businesses in all.

Plans are already underway for future expansion as the back slots fill up. States CEO Bill Bencher, "We are looking into setting up another company's card." When questioned as to Messer's comment on lack of enthusiasm, Bencher stated that the problem is "starting to improve" and "there is improved participation for us. As for my own personal experience, Bill said he was enjoying running the business, but it has been a great deal of work.

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"The Den Of Thieves" chronicles the rise and fall of Milken and Dreier-Burnham Lambert, and provides insight into how Wall Street worked in the 1980s. Along the same lines, I recommend reading "Managing The Financial Innovators From Merrill To Milken," which analyzes how Mr. Milken built a revolutionary corporate finance, including financing entrepreneurial ventures. Finally, for an entertaining and insightful look into the world's most notoriously successful conglomerate, the Mafia, pick up a copy of "The Mafia Manager: A Guide to the Corporate

Machiavelli." This book should be required reading for all business students, as it details the most effective, proven solutions for dealing with disgruntled employees, customers, and suppliers.

My next suggestion is quite simply to watch CNBC. CNBC is the critical link between Wall Street and Main Street. Watching this business channel is not about entertainment, as it has been suspected. The material is presented in an interesting, informative way, something that watching is even pleasurable.

Finally, this summer get your foot into the door of any investment or finance related firm you can. Whether it is buy-side or sell-side, $90 million dollars under management at a hedge fund, or $900 billion dollars under management at Fidelity, do whatever it takes to get into the business. Although the prestige associated with some of the big brokerage houses and mutual funds may seem appealing, the relationships and experience you acquire at a smaller boutique type firm leveraged buyout specialists and other types of non-bulk bracket investment banks, institutional money managers, hedge funds, or venture capitalists can be invaluable.

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Fun, fast, and melodic, with a finger for detail and a fistful of happiness—San Diego's Blink-182.

Mark Hoppus (bass, vocals), Tom DeLonge (guitar, vocals), and Scott Raynor (drums) met four years ago at an annual Future Protocologists of America camping trip. Gathered around a campfire, these disturbed kids recognized one another for having the same love for songs involving girls, friends, life, and chronic diarrhea. On that night, a legend was born.

After a short-lived turn as El Cuatro and the Cajones, a mariachi band available for weddings, birthdays, and ritual circumcisions, the boys put aside their sombreros and plugged in their amps, hoping to spread their goodwill, positive attitude, and foodiness for toilet humor throughout the world.

Since those early days four years ago, Blink-182 has had the opportunity to tour extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Japan, and Australia with bands like Pennywise and NOFX. Heavily involved in the surf, skates, and snowboarding scenes, Blink-182 has been included on Taylor Steele's surf video tours and on the '96 and '97 Warped Tour. With the help of Billabong, the boys always try to look their best, despite the difficulties of life on the road and the hassle of trying to find pants that fit their peculiar groin regions.

Over the years, Blink-182 has released a number of 7"s, and in 1994 they released their first full-length album, "Cheshire Cat," on Grilled Cheese (Cargo Music). In 1996, they signed a joint venture record deal with Cargo Music and MCA records.

When questioned about the direction he would like to see the band take now that they are both musically and artistically, Mark, the guitarist of the group at age 23, comments, "Well, it's nothing major. I try to eat right, and I work out a couple times a week... but only on my right side, so I'm basically only building up one butt cheek."

With the release of their new album, "Dude Ranch," they are set to conquer the hearts and souls of America, the world, and eventually Uranus. Since those early days four years ago, Blink-182 has had the opportunity to tour extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Japan, and Australia.

Popcorn Picks

FRED GRANT AND JASON PINA

We have been very busy over the past two weeks watching movies in order to keep you informed of the real "popcorn," as well as the duds. However, it is with a sad heart that we write this column this week. One of us (we won’t name names) spoke to a doctor and heard a nasty rumor that movie popcorn is high in fat, especially if you top it with that succulent butter topping. As you can imagine, we are outraged by this accusation. Everyone knows that popcorn is always low in fat regardless of how it is popped. You see, when the kernel explodes, it does so with such force that it propels any of that may have been on its surface. After the kernel does touch oil, its oil reservoir is empty. However, popcorn that is light and fluffy scales up this extra oil and as air passes over the popcorn, the oil is released into the air. That is why the popcorn server always "fluffes" the popcorn before they put it in the bucket. This fluffing removes the last vestiges of fat. The most important thing to remember is that light and fluffy popcorn expels the fat and the chewy stale popcorn holds on to the fat, so avoid bad popcorn at all costs. As for the butter flavored topping that is an issue for our next article. However, the reports of it being high in fat are ludicrous. If you like it, eat it!

Even though we know good popcorn is low in fat, one of us has decided that he must reduce his popcorn intake while at the theater. A moment of silence please… I guess this means that the other person will just have to pick up the slack.

This week we have reviewed two movies for you, "Sphere," and "Palmenwest." "Sphere" starring Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, Samuel L. Jackson, Peter Coyote, Queen Latifah, Liev Schreiber, Marga Gomez, Porz Maurer, and Basilio Del Toro Rating: Large Popcorn, Popcorn actually consumed: Bucket.

Overall, we rated this movie as a Large Popcorn. If you’re reading the book by Michael Crichton some of the suspense is lost, as it does follow the book closely. It’s a Sci-Tech flick with a hint of horror. At times the movie is disjointed, but entertaining nonetheless. Individually, we rated the movie differently. Jason felt it was a Large Popcorn and felt it was closer to a Medium. Palmazzi rating: Woody Harrelson, Elizabeth Shue, Gina Gerberung: Rating: Large Popcorn Popcorn actually consumed: Medium, unbuttered (We are trying to cut down!)

This got an overall rating of a Large Popcorn. Well, this time, however, Jason gave it a Medium rating, while Fred gave it a Large. Sit in southern Florida, this movie is slow-paced with some suspense. The movie keeps you guessing until the end. However, if you need a lot of fast paced action or high class drama you may want to opt for a different flick.

Top of the week. If you encounter long lines at the ticket booth at Framingham 14, or don’t have any money, you can purchase your tickets with a credit card at the automated ticket-machine. The dispenser is on the right side of the room just as you enter the ticketing area. There you will find several machines and never a line.

You can also use your credit card to buy popcorn! Popcorn Rating Scale

Send this movie is worse than the popcorn stuck between your teeth. Medium—Often stale, no butter, hot, greasy, and frequently burnt. Winner at best!

Large—Good enough to share with a friend. Bucket—Oh My God! This could be the big one! Double Bucket—Sooo good and satisfying you have to roll your chair over a stretcher. The ARTS

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Notes Head Coach Jim Castagni, "She is a great competitor with outstanding drive and motivation who had worked hard all year. We will miss her since she came here. She has meant a great deal to our program."