STUDENTS G.I.V.E. BACK TO COMMUNITY IN NUMEROUS WAYS
COMMUNITY SERVICE RISES
From Harvard Square to Barton Road, Babson Students Make Effort to Help Those in Need
MATTHEW C. OSSOLINSKI
While the role of community service in the country's political agenda grows, as well as in the college's curriculum, volunteerism at Babson is at an all-time high. For lieu of the campus' student volunteer organization, building on its current momentum is all part of Getting Into the Volunteer Experience.
In the role as match-maker between students and volunteer programs, GIVE acts as "a clearinghouse for volunteer opportunities," said sophomore Melissa Carr, a first-year GIVE leader.
Beyond annual Focus like Hunger and Homelessness Week and the Making Strides for Breast Cancer Walk, students coordinate weekly afternoon outings and offer transportation for any students wishing to participate.
Each Monday afternoon there is a visit to Aidan Road, where children of low-income families are given care on Tuesday is Swedish Nursing Home Night, where bingo and smooches are on the schedule.
Next semester, Wednesdays will mark a new campus-wide recycling project, while Thursday trips to Harvard Square Meals feed the homeless.
Jennifer Berman, a sophomore who coordinates Harvard Square Meals, said, "This semester we've been eating twice a week. We've志愿服务 every time we go. We've never had this much interest.$
Most of each year's incoming volunteers are freshman looking to continue the volunteerism from high school. Carr explained. Also, "with the number of FTM students in the school, freshmen needed to do community service as part of their project, they needed to have a way to get to another.
Utilizing opportunities for mass email and eventually a web site, organizers of GIVE are striving for more.

Independent Babson Radio Station Becomes Reality
JESSICA BURT
"School Spirit. GREAT NEWS! Babson College has approved the creation of a web-based radio station! Yippee," said the e-mail from Joe Ford to those closely involved in negotiations promoting the college radio station, namely Adam Berger, Tammy Boshnak, and Gardner Bodnow.
After months of negotiations, preparations, and debates, the Babson College radio station became a reality with the email from Dean-John Ford, President Hogdon and Dean Ford made the decision to allow the radio station to move forward, funding its entire budget with funds taken from other various budgets. Babson College Radio will be a web-based college radio station and have a low-power FM transmitter in order to reach both Trim and the Campus Center.
Freshman Adam Berger, who has headed the initiative since day one, was ecstatic after hearing the news from Ford. Berger was in as General Manager equivalent to Editor-in-Chief, of the radio station. He recalled his initial reaction as being one of "shock, elation and incredible enthusiasm." Soon darting through campus telling those people who were closely involved since day one, Berger shared his joy with his closest friends.
Since that point, word has been slowly creeping through campus mainly with faculty and administrators, but also with students. Jacob Walker, a freshman stated that "this is an absolutely incredible step in the right direction for Babson College." Echoing his impression with the fact that the college's officials allowed the radio station to move so quickly, Walker added that "I'm so thrilled to be at Babson."
The radio station has encountered continued challenges.

Relief Legislation Saves Students
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Forest Vandal Caught by R.A.
AMBER HESCOCK
The problem of vandalism continues to plague Forest Hall, as shown by yet another incident which occurred on Thursday, December 4. The cost of vandalism for the residents of Forest includes both monetary penalties, as well as restrictions placed on their freedom within the dormitory. Accordingly, students need to be taking more active responsibility in curbing this trend.
In light of the recent hate crime (the painting of swastikas and other obscenities in Forest), much controversy has surrounded the second incident. Two male students were caught vandalizing the women's wing of Forest's basement by three of their peers. It has been confirmed that freshman Tom Morrison was reported to Campus Life for his role in the incident. One of the witnesses, freshman Ingrid Cohen, explained that the two vandals had become "aggravated" when their late night visit was not received well by the two girls who's room they visited. Cohen claims that the two "started throwing things around," including the spaghetti since that sat outside the girls' door, and they also "tore down signs in the hallway."
Both the second and the first incident are considered as incidents, but "not that big of a deal." She added, "It was awful that they did it, but there is no proof that they've Continued on Page 3

Fourteen Eager Voices Filled Sorenson Monday
ASHLEY M. NELSON
On Monday, December 8, 1997, the Sorenson Center for the Performing Arts was christened with what may prove to become a winter tradition at Babson College, the "Sorenson concert." "Winter Magic," Conducted by Dr. Raymond E. Palmer, the fourteen voices of the C-Notes filled the theater with a scapella and accompanied singing to the best. The program was comprised of nine songs, ranging from "Silent Night and "Ride On," to songs from the musicals "South Boat" and "Rent," to the African Prayer for Peace. In a time when the arts are being brought back to life at Babson, the C-Notes truly displayed the enthusiasm and dedication that students have for things other than cash flows and business plans.
The program began with a song featuring freshman Andy Palmer as soloist singing "(In the Still of the Night)" (Fred Paris). Backed by the rest of the C-Notes, Will Ball had also sung a solo for the song, "Candle in the Wind," by Elton John. As the program progressed, the smiles in the audience grew while they listened to some of their favorite songs, and the voices of the C-Notes Continued on Page 5


Students G.I.V.E. Back To Community In Many Ways

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student involvement. “You can officially say we have 150 members, but we try to involve everyone in the school, and it doesn’t matter how much. With this program, we had 100 students, we had a good amount of people, we had a groundwork next time and say this is not going to happen. It went well after that.”

According to several GIVE volunteer coordinators, the line is blown between who is impacting the greatest rewards, those who are giving as those who are receiving. The college promotes GIVE as an example of a non-business-oriented side of Babson students. Carr reiterated, “my view of community is about doing it because you want to do it, not because you have to...I think volunteering kind of steps people back to reality, in that this is what it’s all about, helping people. There’s more to life than just money.”

Gran concluded, “We realize that every line here at Babson is so focused on their own success that they’ve got their arms and hands on the whole picture. Are we just trying to make business leaders here, or are we trying to make good people?”

Public Safety Blotter - Dec. 3 - Dec. 9

WEDNESDAY, 12/3
7:13 A.M. - Suspicious person reported in Ohlin building. Building checked by officer and individual not found.
THURSDAY, 12/4
2:36 P.M. - Vehicle booted in Ohlin Lot for parking violations.
2:45 P.M. - Suspicious person reported in men’s locker room in the Webster Center. Officer located suspect and arrested him for indecent exposure. Transported to Wellesley Police.
FRIDAY, 12/5
2:42 A.M. - Vehicle towed from Coleman Lot for handicapped parking violation.
2:42 A.M. - Suspicious person reported in front of McCullough Hall. Officers checked area and found nothing.
10:59 A.M. - Larceny of a backpack reported in Trim Lot. Officer responded and reported.
1:53 P.M. - Officer towed vehicle from Babson Lot for parking violations.
4:52 P.M. - Student report vandalism in McCullough Hall. McCullough Hall. Physical plant called in to repair.
3:34 A.M. - Noise complaint in Park Manor North area. Car alarm going off, nothing found.
MONDAY, 12/8
11:16 A.M. - Vehicle booted in Knignt Lot for parking violations.
8:29 P.M. - Vehicle towed from Ohlin Lot for handicap parking violation.
11:18 A.M. - Fire alarm in Park Manor North. Student advises officer that he hit a detector with a baseball which set off alarm. Alarm reset.
11:40 A.M. - Vehicle towed in Hollow Lot for parking violations.
TUESDAY, 12/9
10:37 A.M. - Vehicle booted in Babson Lot for parking violations.
12:10 P.M. - Vehicle booted in Knight Lot for parking violations.
1:00 P.M. - Ambulance request at the Center for Executive Education. Guest not feeling well. Transported to NHW.
2:33 P.M. - Fire alarm reported in Trim Hall. Burnt food set alarm off. Alarm reset.
3:30 P.M. - Larceny of an ATM card from Putney Hall. Report filed.
8:20 P.M. - Report of a stolen wallet from Trim Hall. Found and returned to Public Safety. Student advised of return.

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Independent Radio Station

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very few bumps in the road, but the project is proceeding at a steady pace.

On the second day, Justin Hiebert, a student at Wellesley College, said that the station was "a fascinating addition to the college community. It will enable students to get involved and put WBAB on the air with global scale, unlike any college in the area." Under part 15 of FCC law, any group that applies must have a low-power FM transmitter. This policy is intended for use in broadcasting across a football field or a campus, but will be the college's local outlet to reach the campus.

Although WBAB is not merging with WZLY after their fall-campus survey, the two stations will be so beneficial to the campus in many ways.

Michael Calabrese, a second-semester junior at Babson College, will "be helpful to the campus in many ways. He has been looking into the concept of web radio, and he's been looking into the concept of the radio station, whether it be the equipment, programs, masts, and so on. After elections Wednesday night, Bergo expressed his intentions to run Babson College Radio as a commercial FM radio station. Since the station will be free to the public, the station will be able to focus on advertising and generate some revenue. Therefore, there is a significant amount of entrepreneurial spirit involved."

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JESSICA BURRT

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It is estimated that the Act, which was passed this summer, will help over 600,000 students in Massachusetts and save over $40 billion nationwide over the next five years. Beth Shabak, Director of Student Financial Services at Babson College, said that "We [Babson] are very excited about the tax breaks. This will certainly be helpful for those families who need to make tuition payments.

There are three main categories of tax breaks under the new legislation: The Hope Scholarship, the Lifetime Learning Credit, and the deduction for interest on student loans.

The Hope Scholarship Tax Credit allows for a maximum of $10,000 tax deduction per student on student money paid toward tuition and fees, including student activity fees, scholarships or grants. However, the tax credit is only available for first or second year, full-time students who have, or whose parents have, a yearly income less than $40,000 (single taxpayer) or $80,000 (joint taxpayer). Also, the credit only applies to money paid after December 31, 1997. Babson, in order to help more students receive this aid, has extended the deadline for tuition payments from January 2, 1998 to January 5. Therefore, in order for students or their families to be eligible for the credit, they must submit their tuition payments to Babson after January 1, 1998.

The second category, the Lifetime Learning Credit, applies to students beyond their first or second year, including juniors, seniors, graduate, and professional students. This credit allows students and families to deduct 20% of the first $5,000 spent on tuition and fees, for a maximum of $1,000. In the year 2002, the credit will increase to 20% of $10,000 or a maximum of $2,000. Again, money spent on student activity fees, or obtained through scholarships or grants is not deductible. Because it is the Lifetime Learning Credit, the deduction is available to part time students. This means that to qualify for this deduction, you must be making payments after June 30, 1998. Like the Hope Scholarship, the Lifetime Learning Credit has restrictions on the income bracket that can receive the credit. However, unlike the Hope Scholarship, this tax break applies once per family.

The third tax break applies to student loans. This credit allows students or parents to deduct a portion of the interest paid on student loans for the first 60 months of repayment. The maximum credit amount is $1000 in 1998 and increases by $500 every year for a maximum of $2500 in the year 2001 and thereafter. Once again, the deductions are only available for money paid after December 31, 1997 and for certain income levels.

More information about how the tax breaks apply to certain circumstances is available through the website for the Department of Education at http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/EPHope/ephope.htm or through the Student Financial Services at (781) 239-4219.

Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Thursday Dec 12, 1997

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Midnight In The Garden, R 1:15, 2:45, 6:30, 9:45

Alien Resurrection, R 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

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The Theta-Chi Couch-A-Thon

ANDREW DORRIS

Thursday Dec 4th: It was a cold but clear day when Theta Chi Fraternity set out to make some money for their annual Couch-A-Thon to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. The idea for the Couch-A-Thon was hatched with masterful design by Michel "Tex" Bourgeois, a member of Theta Chi. After the day was over, the couches were brought back and the fun began.

The couch-a-thon had been in existence for 12 years that Theta Chi has set aside for 50 hours in the cold and raised money for the Ronald McDonald Charities. Although they didn't generate as many donations as they wanted to, the grand total for this year was $3500. It was given to the children in person by the brothers of the Fraternity. Theta Chi would like to thank the other Greek organizations who were frequently seen donating money. Theta Chi would especially like to thank Sigma Kappa, who gave them food, cash, and warm blankets, as well as sat out with the brothers to help add money. "We were the only Theta Chi couch-a-thon this year, so we were able to give something back to the community."

Aside from the other organizations on campus, Theta Chi would like to thank the Theta Chi Grandmothers for donating movies, food, and most importantly, money: Domino's Pizza, Big Bambino's Video, McDonald's, Bay Networks and everyone else who stopped by.

"I enjoyed myself immensely. It was cold and uncomfortable, but it was probably one of the funnest events we do all year. It's a chance to give something back to the community."
Vandal Caught In Forest

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done it before," Cohen went on the day that all boys may be posted that the perpetrators in this incident could also be responsible for past vandalism, in particular the hate crime, there is absolutely no basis for that assumption. Tim Mann, director of Campus Life, similarly stated his belief that there is "no relationship" between this incident and any of the other recent occurrences.

As Christy Cisneros stated, "It's a tough thing to get control over...and RAs are trying as hard as possible to help."

Ray McKearney, Director of Babson Public Safety, explained that since the incident was never reported to them, "Public Safety didn't get involved at all."

Instituted, it is being handled by Campus Life, to which the incident was reported by a resident assistant. Tim Mann explained that the decisions regarding the appropriate sanctions remain to be made, pending an upcoming administrative hearing. This hearing will take place between Mann and the students involved, who will face the two charges of "vandalism and disorderly conduct during quiet hours."

The issue of quiet hours, their effects and consequences, has surfaced as part of the discussion about this recent episode of vandalism. Cohen recalled that the incident took place at around 2:30 A.M. Since it occurred in the midst quiet hours, the noisy incident was easily heard. Tim Mann said that the reason behind the institution of mandatory quiet hours by Forest RAs was to encourage students to be more responsible and stop the practice of vandalism.

According to Christy Cisneros (a resident assistant in Campus Life), the restrictions placed upon residents were a result of the crime and the dorm's history of vandalism, which has been met with mixed feelings. "At first, people were not taking it seriously," she stated. The increased strictness of RA's has been met with complaints. "People felt like they were being treated like children," said Cisneros. Part of the problem, she added, is Forest's reputation. She pointed to the image of Forest as a "zoo," which explains why there has been "no respect for the building." However, she claims to have noticed a change in attitudes in that residents seem to have gotten "fed up" with Forest's rising bills for dorm damage as well as the fact that "their independence is being taken away." The RA is hopeful due to her observation that "people are finally starting to speak up."

Tim Mann expressed a similar sentiment. "It's good to see a spirit of cooperation coming forward."

He referred to vandalism as "a community issue," and expressed his pleasure in seeing people take responsibility for maintaining its integrity to the entire community. Should Thursday's regrettable event result in punishment, Mann hopes that it will set an example.

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Public Safety is also doing their part by increasing their presence on campus. It appears that through consistent and united efforts to address the epidemic of on-campus destruction, Babson's vandalism problem can be contained.

S.G.A. House Dinner

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the representatives who drank.

Tim Mann, advisor to SGA and Director of Campus Life, when told about the incident said, "I'm surprised to hear that. It's news to me. It did not happen at last year's appreciation dinner."

When asked what College policy the incident may violate, Mann said, "I'm not sure what policy that would violate. I'd be interested to hear from [Bozkoch] and the board and what prompted their decision to do this...I'm going to talk to [Bozkoch] tomorrow."

An anonymous house representative said "Members of the house know that SGA does not pay for the alcohol. [Bozkoch] might not have known that when she paid for the bill or set up the tab. But it was stressed during the planning and wording of the dinner that alcohol was not included..."

As being contacted, SGA President Bobkoch had "no comment" on the matter.

Executive Vice-President Jay Rivera said, "I can understand when a lot of people may be angry with SGA, spending money for alcohol on this instance. But if they were in this event, they need to consider other events that SGA sponsors, for example, legs at Knights parking.

SGA provides this free alcohol expecting nothing in return for students. Yet, when we provide alcohol to those of legal age, it's good for them in the past semester, we come under scrutiny."

Rivera continued, "We're not violations of those rules I will take full responsibility. As I know of, there are no rules or regulations which we violated by paying for the dinner including alcoholic beverages. If anything, we took extra steps to ensure we had designated drivers."

Vice President of Finance Joe Billante was out of town, and both Vice President of Commerce Paul Nelson and Vice-President of Communications Chris Phillips were unavailable for comment.

Senior Jacob Miles commented that although it is important to spend money on human relations efforts for the full, such as through special dinners, the emphasis on what is most important is a little more money spent internally on an event that only a small number of people could attend.

Last year Miles, through the Babson Christian Fellowship, applied for less than $200 to help subside a campus with the representation for students to purchase tickets to a Jars of Clay concert at a discounted price. The request was denied, and by the time the club found money through the Campus Life Student Budget, the concert had sold out.

The SGA Constitution states, under article IV, section 3, "events must be made open to the entire campus or there must be an obvious benefit to the Student Body. This will be determined by the Ways & Means Committee."

Currently, SGA receives its funding through student activity fees. It then takes the money received and distributes it among student organizations such as CAB, The Babson Free Press, the Balloonian, the Babson Players, The Babson Dance Ensemble, Beaver Bowl, the Beaver Board, and the Scrutinists. The remaining money is distributed between social events, such as orientation, Knight parties, and Family Wintercard Spring Weekend; as well as SGA itself as this year's budget, SGA spent $5,000 in office supplies between SGA and CAB, and $1,700 in appreciation for SGA.

Executive Vice-President Rivera said, "All of us [the Executive Board] were trying to do was do somethings nice for the Representatives that have worked so hard this past semester. If this matter is blown out of proportion, we just live up to our looks at our priorities."

Rivera also commented on the fact that SGA is "updating and totally re-vamping the constitution," because the club recently updated a quorum document that does fully meet the goals and purposes of the constitution. One of the sections under scrutiny is the article on student government sponsored events where alcohol is served.

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Higdon’s First Semester Caring About Students and Giving Them a Voice

GARDNER F. BOULMAH III

One semester has passed, and the change in my attitude in the classroom lead- ing an amazingly student-friendly ad- ministration. I think that this change is due to Mr. Higdon has proven him- self to be a leader who has made stu- dents his top priority. Through his leadership, twice a week, he visits Trin dining hall just to talk to students, gleaning their opinions and knowing what is going on in every corner of this school. He will do what he can to do improve the students’ utilization of the school.

Besides his Trin visits, President Higdon has been an extremely active figure in helping all students, especially the most every single home game so far this season in women’s sports. Com- pared to former chief executives, his top priority is to give students opportunities and not student leaders on important issues.

One such occasion was the recent ap- proval of the student body job application. Numerous student groups banded together to help the cause. The Babson Free Press and SGA, an administra- tive review was conducted. This review was completed by President Higdon and the proposed plan, designed by fresh- man Adam Beger, good enough to put $45,000 of the College’s money behind it.

President Higdon took a special in- terest in the project. By pledging full- funding, contingent upon the rise to the student body is a result.

What a Joy It Is to Give at Babson

JOSEPH C. CONSOLILO

The day is getting closer. Not far off, in fact, you may be able to find this joy in your life at Babson. It is not too late to give your help to the greatest cause that Babson has ever known. Giving back to others is the greatest gift you can give. If you are happy, let us know that you are giving back to the College.

Last week I spoke about the lack of opportunity at Babson. There was a certain spirit that I felt was missing from our campus. It was lack of opportunity that I felt that I was going to let the College know. I hope that you will let the College know the same.

There are so many things that you can do to give back to the College. One of them is to join the Foundation and give your support to the College. Some ideas for giving are: GLVE. I have more spirit than you’ve ever known.

We are all one as a portion of our Foundation Management Experience (FME) group. I experienced GLVE for the first time. Let me tell you about the excitement that these students exhibit. Every week the plan events and are able to find that you have the time to give their help to others. This dedication is what life is all about. Giving back to others is the greatest feeling on earth. While I was in high school, giving back to my high school was a priority, and it was a great feeling. I am sure that you will enjoy the feeling that you get from giving back to the College.

These students have a great future, and many of them will be giving back to the College as well. I know that you will be proud of them, and I am sure that you will be happy to give back to the College.

Honesty and Decisions Important at All Levels of Democratic Government

JOE SENOS

In today’s society, more than in the past, political leaders in all levels of government, local, state, and national, have become increasingly influential. As political leaders, their actions, as well as government policies, have a direct impact on the everyday lives of citizens. This impact can be felt in the form of higher taxes, increased regulations, or decreased spending on important programs.

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WNW: Creep On a Heap

Sorority Bonds

Dear Editor,

I read Grace Toffa’s Letter to the Editor dated Nov. 13th and found some great points, especially the last paragraph. I am a Greek Life, Babson, college student.

I would like to offer an alternative observation of Greek women presenting an image in the press.

I was a member of Alpha Xi Delta at Babson in 1986 and recently attended a sorority reunion as an alumna on Nov. 14th. My husband, who is a Babson MBA gradu- uate, and I are both products of the Babson experience.

The Babson Sigma did not outstand our foremothers. The sorority was running the funeral. They hired a bus to transport the women and their dates to and from the Newhouse Marriot where the formal took place. This was fortunate because it was snowy that night and the driving was difficult. The formal included a 4 hour long dance with miles of hors d ‘oeuvres. The first two laws comprising the numerous rules were:

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Voting With Participation

Dear Editor,

When I read of the delinquent of Forest Hall with hauls, I feel sick in a different way than I have felt in recent times. I have read of such things happening in nearby towns, but this incident had a greater impac- tum upon me. What was the differ- ence? It was the fact that when I read about swasti- was Insta in Boston or Medford in the Bos- ton Globe, I was still including in the light of such things as those pictured over there. Finally a distinctly flagging atonement all allowed me to stop this reasoning. You are my armchair. When a hate crime was committed, the feeling of the sick feel- ing had to do with knowing that this time the armchair had been pulled out from under me. I knew that, for myself, I said or did nothing, I would be an accomplice to the crime, "isn’t that a little bit dramatic?" you might say. Maybe, but I believe that when we wake up, we are given thousands of little tiny votes to cast for the day for the kind of people we want to be, the kind of relation- ships we want to have, and the kind of world in which we want to live. I also believe that because of the rela- tionship between the two, this is an important issue for us to consider. The Babson Race Laws, for instance, were enacted to protect the purity of the German race. These laws were aimed at preventing the mixing of races and ensuring the continued survival of the German people. It is important to recognize and acknowledge the impact of these laws on individuals, communities, and societies.

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Of course, some votes are more im- portant than others, and some votes are harder than others. In our HSP course, Memories, Stories, and Histories, we have been reading the book "Their Stories". We have also discussed the idea of voting for the things that are important to us. This week, we will be discussing the importance of voting for the things that are important to us. This week, we will be discussing the importance of voting for the things that are important to us. This week, we will be discussing the importance of voting for the things that are important to us.
Behind the Brew: Check Please Waiter  
DAVID H. KEENE 3

"Check please!" Well, I'm out of beer. And I'm not having any more
of your beer, either. I like a potable
hops flavor that goes to the nose, and
speaks of warm winter nights by the fire.
A few cups of coffee are set in the same
way, bringing gentle warmth to the soul. It's a treat that I look forward to after the late parade. If I were more of an IPA fan, I would prob-
ably be even more pleased.

The second brew is more tradi-
tional, Pilsner's Extra Special Bitter, from the Griffin Brewery in London. Its clear, golden-brown color is diagnostic for a bit of this

We Care... A Health Column  
BRUCE TOAPS MD

Vacation! Thank goodness! The semester is racing toward its con-
closure. The winter break for many is a chance to catch your breath and rejuvenate. It is a time to become intensely busy in non-
academic activities with family and friends, or to do some mini-
travels, or if you are like me, you bring, please make it a happy and
satisfying time.

If you care for a bit of sentiment, but family has always played a big role in your life, and you know, one of my children is off at college and hopefully will be coming home this weekend, I must remind you that while they are off at college, they are still a part of your life, we are at home doing the same old things that we did before you went to college, and you are

First Drive: Mercedes ML 320—What a Ride  
NICK PREECE

Over Thanksgiving break I had an opportunity to test drive the new Mercedes Benz ML 320, a European car with US pricing. A few weeks ago I wrote about the ML 320 and how well designed it is. Well, seeing it in the flesh, it is even more impressive. I believe that not only does it look good on paper, it also delivers well on the road.

The specific ML 320 that I drove came with all the fixings that you would expect from a luxury vehicle, including

Hats off to Mercedes for boldly entering a new field in Mercedes fashion, blowing out the rest of the water.

adequate but not abundant.

The engine was a little louder in this format than it is in the so-
called "European" version, and that's one of the reasons why it is a little quieter. However, the prob-
lem I had was that no point on the road was that I could hear the power I was looking for. Thank-

hat you worry about is that there is only nothing to have nothing to show. However, this week we can tex-
time to plan you shopping trips and sit with you for a while, have a great day to sleep in.

This is a refreshing new lager that just hit the shelves.
diss Pale Ale, style. The beer is smooth and full, the color orange-

brownyred. A richly hoppy aroma and a spicy, hoppy flavor

and on new breaks for the young consumer. I think this would do

itself and in the club scene. This is a definite "must try."  

Before you leave, I'd just like to

thank you to all my loyal

beer fans who have supported me through about one hundred

bottles in this column over the past two years. I also thank my panel

of beer taster assistants, Forrest, Peter, Rob, Eric, and Brian. With-

out them, my poor wallet would be overflowing with useless

bottles of beer, instead of being as light and easy to carry as it is.

and remember a good Natty Light is an

opened Natty Light, you know I had
to sneak in one last dig. I would

be grateful if you would like to

be a favor of mine. It comes from

author Douglas Adams, a man who really knows where his tob-

hoodles, and quickly please, listen to Ford

Fresh Prefect, The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

mercy, let our wish to be peaceful. Don't let this happen to you,

you nervous, remember you'll make it through the week.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A dis-
tant friend gives you helpful in-
sight in the area of your relationships. If you are not

even if it's not solicited. The advice could show up in the form as money in your pocket. You'll find that you get further than you thought on both your work projects through these

lamps, running boards with Mercedes emblems, and a

couple and offer a 4.2 liter V8 engine. The

The car had the only available en-

space in the cabin. The weight of the car was a little more,

a 16-valve V6 producing 215 hp and 233 lb-ft of torque. The

for a little more space. The car

small part of the car, which could be attrib-
uted to the sleek two-door design and the

the brakes were applied nor did it feel very cumbersome around a
corner. The reason it handles well is its four-wheel indepen-
dent suspension and its wide track.

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Babson Students Speak in Business Panel Discussion

ON LEVIN

Dan Wagner considers himself lucky if he gets five hours of sleep a night. A very entrepreneurial who cares for his upstart company as though it were his baby, Wagner is constantly thinking about what he can do to pump up business and make his endeavor all that he would like it to be. As president of SW International, the 19-year-old Wagner balances his junior-year course load at Babson College, with running a rapidly growing business. Wagner was one of five students to speak on Tuesday, November 16 as part of the Babson Students in Business Panel, sponsored by the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange. Motivated by "a passion and a dream," Wagner has been building his management consulting business to the point where he expects aggregate revenue of $90,000 by May, 1998. Wagner's entrepreneurial "tag" began in early 1996 when a freshman at Babson, when he started a general contracting business. Hoping to grow this enterprise both in Boston and his native Chicago, Wagner had to put his plans on hold during the summer of 1997 when he accepted full-time work as an independent marketing consultant for a Rochester, New York-based pharmaceutical company. Rather than trying to build his contracting business, a company, however, Wagner was inspired to establish "consulting" as the new core business for SW International. He now employs 15 professionals, most of whom are friends just as he had discounted the demands of his many clients from an array of industries. Some include names such as Northwest Mutual Life Insurance. With expertise in topics like marketing strategy, information technology, database management and re-engineering, Wagner estimates future sales in the $10 to $25 million range and foresees his venture thriving for at least another four to five years. Wagner will continue networking and developing clients. Speaking with the drive of a truly resilient entrepreneur, he expects to continue to work five times harder than any company employee.

At least one of Wagner's classmates also understands the meaning of setting upon opportunities as Bruce Saller and Upham reflect on how tallied Tailored 's in the spring of 1996, following a 10-week stint as CEO of Beacon 's, producing and selling customized tee-shirts to clubs and organizations on the Babson campus. Beacon 's has been established as a student-run business fund project, a part of Babson's required year-long Foundation Management Experience (FMD) class, which introduces freshmen to the principles of management and entrepreneurship.

Having spent two semesters grappling with all the operational issues of Beacon's, Broderick was not ready to give the moneymaking pursuit just because the school year happened to be ending. Unable to find a buyer from his class to help him keep business alive, Broderick enlisted his resident assistant, Tony Upham, to be his partner. Today, the duo successfully tag-team managing Tailored 's, which presently operates a storefront in Babson's new student center, selling shirts and other apparel to individuals as well as to groups. With more than 2,000 shirts produced and sold by Tailored 's, Broderick's Muller Business Plan Competition prize, as well as an internship at a consulting firm, are awarding seniors and former roommates, Jeremy Wein in and Michael Gleeson, in a true tale of "necessity as the mother of invention," these enter
erprises recognized the increasing demand for textbook covers in large high schools throughout the country, and with that idea, EMU Cover was born. The set to include a book cover full of paid advertisements, which would also enable students to be part of large classrooms at high schools throughout Greater Los Angeles. The two struggled, but were eventual
ey able to sell ad space cover to Jan Sport, Rainbow Nectar, the Los Angeles Police Department and the Center for Disease Control, among others. Weiner and Gleeson have learned countless lessons already about the business of college marketing, "for instance, "do not think the same way as everyone else," and often do not grasp the concept of what we are trying to do."

However, they have begun to attract a number of000s, and will soon see its covers distributed in as many as 250 secondary schools, with near-term plans of entering the New York, Boston and Chicago markets. With only one major na
tional competitor and no real alternative products, "the sky's the limit" for how far this business can go. Having taken courses in entre
epreneurship at Babson has been especially beneficial to Gleeson, who offers much praise to Professor

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Stephen Spinelli, comparing his class to "having a $250 an hour consul
tant," as he has been able to prac
tice much of what was taught, in
ccluding financial planning and strate
gic promotion.

Jeremy Weiner suggests that the biggest challenge to entrepreneurs is the ability to remain self-motivated throughout the process of building and growing, as well as being prepared for possible failure. Without trying to rush expansion, Weiner is working to gradually build EMU Cover into a brand new industry. According to the students, many of their friends seem to feel that owning one's own business is tantamount to being unemployed. Nevertheless, he considers his business to be his "baby," and has already been able to pay back his college loans, and his company's profitabil ity will be entirely self-supporting.

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Performance a Huge Success

Babson Dance Ensemble Opens Sorensen

ANGELO R. FRAMULARO II

This past Thursday, the Babson Dance Ensemble began its usual three night show, only this time in the new Sorensen Center for the Performing Arts. As the lights dimmed and a cool blue wash filtered out of the rafters, the silhouettes of the dancers could be seen setting up the opening dance. With the start of the first dance, the audience had high hopes for the performance and were not disappointed. The Dance Ensemble managed to put together a most impressive and professional performance.

The BDE apparently adjusted quite well to their new home, putting the professional Sorensen facilities to good use and wowing the Babson community with their level of intensity. Most notably was the choreographed lip-sync to music from the show "Miss Saigon." Elaborate strobe effects kicked off the short drama, a prelude to the excellent performance that followed.

Voices Filled Arts Center

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grew stronger. What I thought truly got the audience going was the song "Good Old Acapella" (L. Carter and O. Nevada), sung by the male C-Notes, J.P. Amato, Will Ballard, Tim Chokmakoff, Carlo Ercolino, Angelo Framularo II, Roj Muanigton, Andy Palmer, Pete Tampurina, and Mark Whitman. Just like the melody of a barber shop quartet, this song was sung with the do-waps and shoo-baps that acapella is known for. On the other hand, the ladies of the C-Notes sang equally as well the song "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Music" from "Show Boat." (Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern).

Crystal Brown, Bridget Choi, Christine Hogan, Nikita Pitymyanovata, and Justina Wong all did a fantastic job throughout the entire performance and added the sass and class that many of the songs required. Earlier I had heard from the program, the C-Notes using the holiday favorites, Jingle Bells (Robert Sterlings) as they left the audience with a holiday spirit and happy ears.

During this time of exams, papers, and stress, it was nice to sit down for an hour and enjoy the voices of some of the students that I see everyday. Decked out in bow ties and commentards, the C-Notes represented what fantastic talent lies in many Babson students, and their expression of these talents produced a great show that I think many students, faculty and administration all enjoyed. Congratulations to all the C-Notes on a job well done!

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Lady Beavers Smother Framingham State

PREMI ATHL.

Led by four players scoring in double-figures, the Babson Women’s Basketball team annihilated Framingham State by the score of 88-42 in the first round of the Babson Invitational Tournament held last Saturday.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Lady Beavers had won their fifth straight game with an 88-42 victory.

The Lady Beavers got off to a quick start as junior Shannon Campbell had six points and one steal within the first three minutes of the game. After a quick timeout called by Framingham State, Babson continued their onslaught when Carrie Justus stole a pass and went coast-to-coast for a layup, bringing the score to 20-8. Soon enough, the Lady Beavers had quadrupled the score of their opponents when they led 28-7, but they went through a scoring drought of approximately four minutes. The scoring slump ended when junior guard Dakota Riley sunk a shot from the baseline, and freshman Tracey Graham, who had a game-high five assists, completed a three-point play to increase the lead to 34-10. While this offensive explosion was occurring, the Lady Beavers were playing tenacious and tough defense as they held Framingham State to no field goals for about eight and a half minutes. If that wasn’t enough, Riley sunk a 17-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded, closing out the half with a 44-18 lead.

In the second half, the two teams both scored seven points as Babson maintained their 26-point lead, 51-25. Framingham State could only cut Babson’s lead to 26 points, but they then watched as the Lady Beavers went on a 24-0 run aided by a three-pointer by junior Lindsey Hatch, to increase the lead to 80-33. Throughout this run, Justus made a rebound after rebound, eventually logging her first career double-double with twelve points and eleven rebounds. When the final buzzer sounded, the Lady Beavers had won their fifth straight game with an 88-42 victory.

For the Lady Beavers, Justuson and Co-captain Beth Giovannetti led the way with twelve points each. Graham added 11 points of her own while freshman guard Angela Botticelli contributed ten points. Sophomores forward Kathleen Conway scored a game-high twelve boards for Babson. The team out-rebounded Framingham State 22-20 and held the Rams to a 24% field goal percentage to help their cause. With the win, the team advanced to the finals of the BIT against Albertus Magnus.

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Wrestling Update

JORDAN LEVY

Is Sting the biggest loser on earth or what? It is unlikely that a nature, his attitude, or his silly little facial expressions will ever hurt him. But he just doesn't hide themselves behind anything. Hollywood is a prime example of this. Did Sting just jump into the ring and fight the NWO? Who would you think was going to win. He lost and honestly who can he beat on the NWO? Or even beating them. But he does his matches. And he is a big fan of Hollywood. He lost the ring on Monday night, and some say, it was a loss for Hollywood. The rings are really small. Sting. I say let's forget the Hollywood thing. It's just Sting out of STING.

Let's hear it for the NWO, perhaps the main event of the night. They are a team, they are a team, and they are a team. They are the biggest thing in wrestling, in the ring, and the biggest thing in wrestling is in the ring.

Paul and Kevin Nelson

The Rock vs. San Francisco

Paul and Kevin Nelson

Three weeks ago, we submitted our pre-season top ten along with other sportswriters throughout the country. The difference between the Bearcats and the new Bears is that we know how to spot talent. Yes, it is easy to pick the top 12 to 16 players and then pick the young Blue Devils. Our number one team, and that is where we are right now. Here is our current top Ten teams.

1) Miami—With great leadership from Wojo and excellent on-the-court performances from Durand, the Hurricanes have started strong. They are exciting to watch and have the most experienced team in the game. Their most impressive wins occurred in the Maui Invitational with victories over the Kentucky Wildcats and the Arizona Wildcats. They made a statement earlier this season with a dominating win against Virginia.

2) UNC Tarheels—The Teal Heels have a great Gales Alask Scott, who shot a line up to the Ohio State Buckeyes. One of our picks for players of the year, Maxi has been playing as expected. It should also be noted that UNC is the biggest moving team in our poll, jumping three spots.

3) Kansas Jayhawks—Although the Jayhawks lost a hard fought game to Florida, they have been able to hold on to their third place ranking by pulling out impressive wins over the Wildcats and the Bears. The Jayhawks have a strong bench and a strong core that includes three starters who are nothing short of winners. Kansas will keep them in the top five.

4) Kentucky Wildcats—The Wildcats have continued to struggle this week, but they have knocked them down a few spots, that doesn't mean that they can't keep them in the top five.

5) Duke and Kansas are nothing to be taken lightly.

6) South Carolina Gamecocks—The Gamecocks have come out of nowhere to make their way into the poll. We told you to watch, and here they are with an impressive start.

7) The Grizzlies are ranked seventh after their early start.

8) Utah Utes—the team that has been everywhere this season. The 9-4 record has driven their way to the top of the poll. It has started the season of the 7-0. Utah has a strong defense and number 24 Wake Forest. Andre Miller has been the star of the show for the Utes, but he will need to continue to be a big contributor as the season goes on.

Kansas looks to make a run for the National Championship.

Lady Beavers Fall to Falco

MICHAEL JACOBS

A nine point run in the final three minutes sealed the game up for the visitors from Alberth Magnus College, as they went on to defeat the Lady Beavers of the Champions Game of the 1997 Babson Women's Basketball Invitation.

The Falcons entered the game on Sunday afternoon, having narrowly defeated the Bald Eagles of the nearby New England College on Friday night. The host team was led by senior guard Kelly Craig. The Lady Beavers game held off Framingham State University on Monday.

The day started with the Lady Beavers playing a close game with the Falcons before faltering in the second half of the game.

Weekly Football Analysis: Who Will Make the Dash for the Bowl?

PAUL AND KENNEL NELSON

With just two weeks left in this long NFL season, many teams are in a must-win situation. We have NFL teams right now fighting for their soccer, football games for many years and have developed many strategies in the game. The purpose of this article is not to discuss the game but rather to discuss the play-off game that is illegal in the United States except for Las Vegas.

The following is a list of this week's games and our analysis on each game.

New England (2-1) vs. Pittsburgh (2-2): The Patriots are coming off a win over the Buffalo Bills and will be looking to continue their winning streak. The Steelers have been respectable but have struggled against the Kansas City Chiefs. Expect a close game with the Patriots winning.

Cincinnati (2-2) vs. Dallas (2-2): Cincinnati has been on a roll and will be looking to continue their winning streak. Dallas has not played well in recent games and will be looking to improve.

Detroit (2-2) vs. Buffalo (2-2): Buffalo has been playing well, but Detroit has been playing even better. Expect a tough game with the Lions winning.

Jacksonville (1-3) vs. Buffalo (2-2): Buffalo has been playing well, but Jacksonville has been struggling. Expect a tough game with the Jaguars winning.

San Francisco (2-2) vs. Denver (2-2): Denver has been playing well, but San Francisco has been struggling. Expect a tough game with the 49ers winning.

Atlanta (0-4) vs. Philadelphia (3-1): Philadelphia has been playing well, but Atlanta has been struggling. Expect a tough game with the Eagles winning.

Tampa Bay (2-2) vs. New Orleans (2-2): New Orleans has been playing well, but Tampa Bay has been struggling. Expect a tough game with the Saints winning.

Minnesota (2-2) vs. Detroit (2-2): Detroit has been playing well, but Minnesota has been struggling. Expect a tough game with the Vikings winning.

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Testaverde and threw for over 300 yards and three touchdowns, but the Seahawks were able to hold on to their fourth place ranking by pulling out impressive wins over the Giants and the Bears. The Seahawks have a strong defense and a strong core that includes three starters who are nothing short of winners. Seattle will keep them in the top five.

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UNC Tarheels—The Teal Heels have a great Gales Alask Scott, who shot a line up to the Ohio State Buckeyes. One of our picks for players of the year, Maxi has been playing as expected. It should also be noted that UNC is the biggest moving team in our poll, jumping three spots.

Kansas Jayhawks—Although the Jayhawks lost a hard fought game to Florida, they have been able to hold on to their third place ranking by pulling out impressive wins over the Wildcats and the Bears. The Jayhawks have a strong bench and a strong core that includes three starters who are nothing short of winners. Kansas will keep them in the top five.

Kentucky Wildcats—The Wildcats have continued to struggle this week, but they have knocked them down a few spots, that doesn't mean that they can't keep them in the top five.

Duke and Kansas are nothing to be taken lightly.

South Carolina Gamecocks—The Gamecocks have come out of nowhere to make their way into the poll. We told you to watch, and here they are with an impressive start.

The Grizzlies are ranked seventh after their early start.

Utah Utes—the team that has been everywhere this season. The 9-4 record has driven their way to the top of the poll. It has started the season of the 7-0. Utah has a strong defense and number 24 Wake Forest. Andre Miller has been the star of the show for the Utes, but he will need to continue to be a big contributor as the season goes on.

Kansas looks to make a run for the National Championship.
Teller Scores 1,000 Point PREPRESS RELEASE

With wins over Occidental Coll- 
age of California (86-65) and Wash- 
ington University of Missouri (118- 
101), the Babson College Base- 
ketball team captured the 14th an- 
ual Logota Classic in St. Louis, MO 
over the weekend. The win- 
ning team for the Bear- 
ners was senior captain Mark Teller, who 
scored 46 points and grabbed nine rebounds. 

Beavers Beat Curry For Dinner PREM AITALH

On Tuesday, the Babson Women's Basketball team steamed Curry College by the score of 70-54. Both teams started off slow until junior captain Terisa Blackmon scored five points in the first quarter. The Babons closed out the first quarter with a 17-11 lead. In the second half, Babson attacked the basket and outscored Curry 21-13.

This began a Babson 20-2 run to start the game, as the Lady Beavers got help from a three pointer shot by freshman Angela Botticelli from the top of the key.

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Men's Hockey
The Beavers lost their first game of the year last Friday when they lost 5-2 at Salem State. However, they rebounded the next day with a huge 6-2 win over ECAC over Southern Maine. Freshman Eric Bookbinder scored two goals and junior goalie Jon Warrington made 20 saves in goal. With the win, the Beavers moved up to 11 in ECAC East.

Premonitions: The End of a Dynasty PREM AITALH

That's it! It's finally over! Bar- ring a miracle, the Dallas Cowboys will not make it to the playoffs for the first time since the beginning of the Jimmy Johnson era. What brings this all about? 

INJUSTICES: You know that the Cowboys will emphasize this ex- 
cellent team and plug in new guys about their first non-winning sea- 
son. They have too many players. Moose Johnstone, Mark Turmel, Nate Newton, Chad Hemmings, Eric Wil- liams, and Brian Spence are not Woodson. Perhaps the most crucial 
---decision is that of the two, 
---the only one who has been 
---standout defensive tackle Leon Lett, but we all know why he wasn't play- 
---ing and why he's down for almost the entire year. The team has got to re- 
---alize that injuries are just part of the game, suck it up, and motivate themselves for the next couple of games.

FREE AGENCY: The team has lost 36 players since free agency began, and many of them are young starters. However, each team in the National Football League has had to deal with this, and the Cowboys have absolutely no right to complain about this.

AGE: This could be the most im- 
portant reason why the Cowboys 
---are 8-6 and not 12-2 right now. Emmitt Smith has definitely lost a step since those days when he 
---scored touchdowns after touchdowns. The offensive line has been strug- 
---gling recently, with the exception of the right guard Larry Allen.

TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS: First, it was Michael Irvin and a top 
---talented receiver. However, 
---It's Barry Sanders with a loaded 
---weapon in an airport, that's 
---Leon Lett's drug of 
---suspension, and much, much more. 

This team has had to deal with too many distractions, and many of them lost their motivation because of it. 

But, when all is said and done, the Cowboys plainly did not perform to 
their expectations. They could make ex- 
ceptions all day, but this doesn't change the perception that they are the big 
---underachiever this year. Remember 
---about three years ago when we always 
---expected the team and the Addi- 
---boys to play in an epic NFC Champi- 
---onship? Well, those days are over 
---at least for Dallas.

There will have to be many changes next year. Switzer should be let go for his 
---"off the field" activity, as well as his 
---inability to motivate his players. 

After this is done, the team should re- 
build itself with younger players 
---through the draft, as well as their 
---free agency. Troy Aikman will not be the starting quarterback next year. "It's hard to watch. Some- 
---thing has got to give here. 

If Aikman is not satisfied with the changes next year, look for 
him to leave next season. But, if he's not the team will have the same 
problems as this year. They have to find another quarterback, get 

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