Babson Promotes Alcohol Abuse

By Ross Sanger
Staff Writer

Over the years, Babson students have discovered many uses for alcohol products such as beer. Sometimes it is utilized to cover up stress, other times students believe it makes them more sociable, and still other times it enables people to conceal a lack of dancing talent. This discovery should not come as a surprise to people. Many of you readers undoubtedly drink yourselves into oblivion. What may come as a surprise however, is how our college and college organizations are reacting to the frequent usage. Instead of encouraging the common advice of moderation and waiting until reaching the legal age, they are using alcohol as a crutch or to mask their own causes.

These causes range from organizations trying to increase membership and raise money, to simply throwing their name around campus. This is often apparent at Babson parties which tend to have functions above and beyond the goal of overall entertainment. Regardless of a party’s eventual motive, intentions will only be accomplished if students attend. For this reason, the party host is forced to make a major decision. If the event organizer decides on an alcohol assisted party, they can be practically assured of a moderate attendance with many positive student reactions. A party without alcohol on the other hand fights an uphill battle. The alcohol-free party must come up with a program that attracts students through quality entertainment. “The culture of college drinking and alcohol is harmful to students’ health and well-being,” explains Patrick O’Day. In order to prevent alcohol at our university, the administration is making efforts to minimize the intake of students. For instance, the Samples and the recent Super Bowl Party were quite successful. These events also relied considerably more on planning, promoting, and cost more than an average party. The trend seems to indicate that the additional effort required to plan an alcohol free event is hardly worth it. It is unfortunate that the school does very little to either encourage alcohol free parties or dissuade activity.

Filthy Water Concerns Residents

Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

Consistent observation and concern by residents at Babson college supports a consensus that our water quality needs investigation. The suspicion extends to the Wellesley community as well. People identify the consequences of our dirty water as everything from a restaurant’s added operating costs to the culprit in a beloved pet’s death. Recent discouragement with a brownish tint and peculiar little “floaters” in tap water arose as classes reconvened for the second semester. The insight of an experienced custodian here at Babson, who prefers to remain unidentified, can help explain the increase in discomfort at this particular time. “I notice that it gets re Rocky the (water) when they [the Department of Public Works or the Fire Department] release the hydantors or when the water is being going in the pipes for a while,” he comments. Since a nearby vacant campus during winter break did indeed leave water stationary in the pipes, the first offerings of water after residents returned carried some of the characteristics of those rusty pipes into our showers and sinks. Hence, the insurmountable dissatisfaction with water quality following the winter break. Wrette Wentworth, a Babson student, suffered more than discontentment due to cloudy water quality. The freshman owned a Map Turtle, a swimming creature not unlike a miniature version of large tortoises that reside in the ocean and often live over one hundred years. Wentworth blames dirty water for the death of that turtle, “Enelle.” After transporting the pet safely from his home during winter break, he filled Enelle’s tank with water from a kitchen sink in his dormitory and neglected to attach a filter that first night, for it lay buried deep in a random suitcase and Wentworth forgot for rest after a day’s travels.

B&B’s Guide to Slipping, Shivering, and Sweating

By Ross Sanger
Staff Writer

The recent drop of the mercury on your thermometer is not a joke. Instead, Babson College has encountered the first taste of a true Massachusetts winter. The frigid temperatures have affected many things, but perhaps most affected on the campus is the Buildings and Grounds department. The things they do are hardly ever appreciated, but when things go wrong their services become one of the most requested on campus. The irony is that many individuals have discovered the help they need from this department is hard to come by. The complaints seem to stem from the reactive as opposed to proactive stance that a efficiently run organization would normally take. In other words, the work that needs to be done is being dealt with only when someone points out that it needs to be done. Such was the case with the hot water in Coleman Hall. As required by state law, the oil burner in the building is required to have a publicly accessible emergency.

Babson & Jen serve it up to Beavers eager for beer.

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...courtesy of the cost. Also dictated is that, “A minimum of 25% of the total beverages must be non-alcoholic.” While this rule restricts something, it is merely an inconvenience. 11 additional rules are given with none offering more significant restrictions than those previously stated.

A recently passed act from the school is also leading some to believe that the school is even encouraging parties in which alcohol is served. This act increased the salary of alcohol servers to $10 an hour. The reason for the increase is the difficulty in attracting servers who must give up their night to serve. The hope is that the newly implemented incentive will help the situation. Some students believe that this policy will instead increase the demand of people interested in serving alcohol. This increase will then affect the supply, or the number of parties which serve alcohol. If this were to occur, the progress would be counterproductive since approximately 75% of the school is not of legal age to drink. Babson hopes this will not be the case, and has taken a few steps to promote parties which can involve everyone.

The college’s actions include the funding an organization whose events never include any alcohol consumption. This organization is the campus activities board, or CAB for short. In addition, the Coffee House has gained popularity as an alcohol-free alternative. Despite these steps, the percentage of alcohol-free events has yet to even approach the percentage of events where alcohol is served.

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...turnaround time from complaint to correction would have been desired by the many residents of Coleman Hall. With or without the cold weather this occurrence was not excusable. A more effective system of communication could have made this unforeseeable problem significantly more bearable. While I do not want to take away from the severity of that situation, it is in some ways more disturbing to find out that B&G’s efforts can be directly linked to a student’s ability to receive their education.

The first step for students to get the education they have paid for is getting to the classes they are scheduled to attend. On Monday, this task was difficult for many. Students had no choice to walk on the plowed, but ice covered paths. Most everyone reluctantly agreed to deal with the obstacle by risking a slip and the resulting injuries. Many were surprised that the paths were not cleared better. An unpleasant experience also confronted motorists who had to deal with reportedly icy parking lots and campus roads. The belief of the building and grounds department was that they had done the best job possible given the conditions.

Employees had treated paths with salt and sand prior to the storm’s arrival and utilized the help of eight students to fight the bad weather once it started. This student addition complemented the eleven B&G staff and countless other physical plant personnel such as carpenters and plumbers. Together they utilized the 6 plows, 2 tractors, a snowblower, a sidewalk plow, and a combined 18 tons of sand and salt to combat mother nature and its attack on the 4 miles of campus walkways. The overall goal was to do as much as possible to make all forms of transportation as safe as possible. By using salt and effort. In this end, it hopes people will contact public safety about any troublesome icy spots that still exist. They also welcome any suggestions for improved communication to be submitted to the E-mail account "ADELANEY" or calling directly in extension 725.

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...Babson for particularly polluted water following periods it idea is to make Wellesley less guilty. Perhaps the school could invest in new water circulation equipment and drinking-water filters. Yet, since the town of Wellesley bears the responsibility for the widespread problem, campus community seems at the local bureaucracy’s mercy.
Announcements

Valentines Day

The Class of 1997 is selling red and white carnations for a buck in Trim. Sales will take place during Lunch and Dinner, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Support the Class of 1997 and buy some carnations. Babson Asian Student Association is selling roses for $3.00 in Trim.

Sigma Kappa is selling chocolate roses in Trim.

Get Into the Volunteer Experience

GIVE is hosting a Babson Lottery. A 50/50 raffle will be held in order to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. Tickets will be available for a buck at the Info Booth every day. Drawings will be held every Friday night in Trim from now until spring break.

The Volunteer Center is now accepting applications for the position for GIVE interns. Applications are available at the Info Booth and the GIVE Office. Interested students are welcome to attend one of the info sessions held in Van Winkle Lounge today at 7:00pm. The deadline for application is Friday February 24th. Positions are both paid and volunteer.

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Internships

Internship Panel on Monday, February 13th at 7:00pm in Trim 207-208. Hear from students who have done internships in investments, advertising, high-tech and other industries. Get handouts on tips to summer internship search. Open to all. Visit OCS and get a head start on your future job search.

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Economist Ignites Babson’s Black History Celebration

By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

Babson College kicked off Black History Month on Monday night as economist and author Doctor Julianne Malveaux journeyed to Knight Auditorium. Host of her own radio show in Washington, DC, and an active media commentator, the black activist recently compiled her best columns into a book entitled Sex, Lies, and Stereotypes: Perspectives of a Mad Economist. The doctor, who admits that she occasionally pities at Babson—“It takes more than a walk through the hood to be a homeboy.”—

The doctor insists that the President fabricates an empathy for blacks, a facade to play when Clinton attends black churches and infallibly musters tears during “Amazing Grace.” She advises the former Arkansas Governor that “it takes more than a walk through the hood to be a homeboy.”

But the esteemed Doctor Malveaux did not brave the brutal winter weather to whitewash the powers that be. Instead, she branched out from her expertise in economics and sociology to illuminate the ever-present struggles of black Americans on a broader scale. Modern black roaring, she observes, are too often athletes and entertainers as opposed to bretith, like Jesse Jackson, who battle everyday for justice and the concerns of their race. Black History month should therefore celebrate such crusaders and inspire people to seek out blacks of the past which contributions may still be unacknowledged and unappreciated beneath centuries of slavery and discrimination. Most significantly, the doctor advises that Americans should engage in honest dialogue to pinpoint where prejudice exists and how to overcome it.

The obscene and embarrassing lack of non-black Babson students attending Doctor Julianne Malveaux’s event exemplifies the dearth of communication which is necessary, yet scarce, in our own community.

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Craig Derryberry
President

Members of the Babson community, I would like to share a little about myself and my reasons for running for SGA President. I have been highly involved a Babson during the last two years, and as President, I will continue to share my excitement.

Right now, the Babson Players and Dance Ensemble are working on their performances. The Spring Weekend committee and other student organizations are also working on upcoming events. Why? Because each group is trying to make its event the best possible. Obviously, each one of you wants every event to be a success or you would not be here tonight. My experience with First-year Orientation has taught me the value of enthusiasm. Could you imagine the Harbor Cruise without everyone’s enthusiasm? Of course not. As SGA President, I will encourage that enthusiasm to ensure successful events throughout the year.

Listening to your thoughts will be the beginning of a successful year because your ideas have made me realize that taking the "Wow, that affects me too" approach is the most effective in dealing with problems. I will never be intimidated by administrators who feel they can construct student policies without proper student representation. Do you want the administration to hear you, or do you want them to listen? I will open their ears to the real concern, YOU!

I am enthusiastic. I have the desire and the drive to make the 1995 SGA team successful. It is an exciting time here at Babson College. We have the chance to make our mark by being a part of the "generation of change". This is why I hope you will vote for me, Stephanie Baker.

The Voice of the "New Generation" to represent the student body for 1995.

Adam Cady
President

Howdy! My name is Adam "Call" Cady. I am running for SGA President. Many people run for leadership positions to either boost their resume or increase their recognition on campus. I say, "Screw the resumes, and does an elected position make you a better person?" I am not running for President so that I can change my ideology or my image. I am running for President so that I can make our remaining time here more exciting. I am not trained in "politics," "foot-licking," or "giving up." Throughout my life, I have learned that hard work and a strong focus are the keys to success.

Honestly, the academic affairs here cannot be touched by any faction of the student body.

feeling that our education is amongst the finest. With this in mind, I want to focus our attention on creating a positive atmosphere that revolves around receiving the total college experience. I am currently the Vice-Chairman of the Student Undergraduate Residential Forum (SURF). For the past few years, SURF has dealt with the residential concerns of both the students and administration.

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Babson College is a unique learning Mega-plex. We enjoy world-renown professors, great facilities, challenging athletics, professional clubs, international mixture of students and an alumni second to none! If elected I would be honored as an executive officeholder to monitor and uphold Babson's business tradition and integrity. Babson's educational population and spirit is well known here in Massachusetts and globally. Every undergraduate and graduate student has a moral responsibility to protect and promote our institution. Your time here will be the largest Return On Investment you will make. Every student matter how insignificant their involvement contributes to our future success. All of us too often let the other person "pull what he can" while we just "enjoy the ride." I for one will accept this challenge and responsibility with open mind and for the betterment of my fellow students and our school. In, closing again I thank everyone for this opportunity and seek your vote especially from those who made this nomination possible!

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Leon Bourn
VP Finance

I am running for the position of Vice President of Finance. I believe that I am well qualified for this position since I have held similar positions in high school. These include being Treasurer of the Student Council, which is an organization similar to the Student Government Association, and serving as the Economic Consultant for the Yearbook. As Treasurer, I was responsible for organizing fund raisers, maintaining accurate financial records, and preparing financial statements for our weekly meetings. As the Economic Consultant, I was required to solicit advertisements from local businesses, maintain financial records of both revenue and expenditures, and plan our annual sales campaign. Currently I am a tutor in the Math Resource Center and a mentor for the Freshman Management Experience course. As an FME mentor, I develop questions that have to be solved by using financial formulas and creating either a cash flow or a profit and loss statement. This unique opportunity gives me a chance to work with financial information from a different perspective and requires that I have a strong accounting background. My knowledge of finance and accounting will be a great asset in performing my duties as Vice President of Finance.

Matthew M. Healy
VP Finance

Diversity - differing from one another, unlike, composed of distinct elements or qualities.

Here at Babson, students from all over the world are brought together from different backgrounds and experiences to make up one student body. Of course there are many smaller groups and organizations that make up this community; but no organization or group of students is any better than the rest of the community. We are all equal and we all deserve an equal say in our student government association. To deal with the diversity issues that arise at Babson, we must make sure that the SGA has an executive board that can come together as a cohesive unit and represent the entire Babson students body. I believe that I would be an asset to the EB as the Vice President of Finance because I will ensure that all Babson students will be equally represented.

One of the main reasons I believe that I am the most qualified candidate for this position is because of the wide variety of activities and associations that I have been involved with over the past three years: Freshman Adventure Program, Student Quality Specialist, AAP, and a Varsity Basketball Player. I feel that these experiences have given me the diverse background of the Babson College community that is needed in this position to make the tough decisions that the VP Finance will be faced with during the next term. If you want someone who will be representing all students, Vote Healy for VP Finance.

Adam Train
VP Finance

My name is Adam Train and I am running for the position of Vice-President Finance. As all of you know this is a very important job and I feel that before you vote you should give some serious thought to whom you vote for. Let me explain to you why I am the best choice for the position.

Fact: The Vice President of Finance is responsible for keeping track of all financial transactions pertaining to SGA.

I have been a teller for two years at the Babson branch of the Unified Federal Credit Union where the SGA account is kept. I am extremely familiar with all aspects of that account.

Fact: The Vice President of Finance serves as the chair for the ways and means committee.

I have served on the Ways and Means Committee and am familiar with how it is run and what its responsibilities are.

Fact: The Vice President of Finance is responsible for making all records and statements available to the members of SGA.

Nature or the Beastie Boys to perform during spring weekend, those that know me and know me well realize that I will exert the energy and commitment to this position. However, for those students in which our relationship hasn’t progressed from “Yo, what up dude?” to even those students in which I have not had the opportunity to interact with, I have an important message to convey. The position of Vice President Social is one of importance because it serves as the liaison between the students curricular and extracurricular life.

Cathy Mayotte
VP Social

Hey - Read This!!!

I'm a junior and my name is Cathy Mayotte. I'm running for VP Social because I believe that I am the best suited for the job. I have been actively involved in Babson activities since I was first named Charly freshmen year. I could go on for days, but my point is I HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT!!! I am currently on the committee that is bringing you Banner Day (i.e. the trip to the tropics) This is how the social life on campus should be.

Now I'm not saying that we're going to give stuff away all the time, but the spirit of the event is what thrills me. Why can't we strive to be different once in a while? Why can't we be creative? Just because something has never been seen before on campus doesn't mean it can't be done!!

That is where you come in. I want to hear every crazy, wacky, and dangerous thought you've ever had. I'm gonna stick a suggestion box in Holliston. Even if your idea is run of the mill, I wanna hear it. Remember - IT's your ideas that count.

Where do I come in for all this? Well, I have taken many classes and seminars on being an effective leader. Combine my past experience with my skills, and my DESE to make Babson a fun place to be. - you have the most competent candidate. Thanks a lot - and feel free to give me a call @ 4601 for questions.

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Lynn Santotrippo
VP Social

Let's take for example a company that is suffering from extreme competition in the particular industry. The financial statements show severe losses in profit. The first step in order to solve such a dilemma is to find some unique twist the company can make to distinguish it from products or others in the same market. It is the creative

Jay Cloutier
VP Communications

Hello Fellow Babson Students,
My name is Jay Cloutier and I'm seeking the position of Vice President of Communications. This position has several responsibilities associated with it. Some of these responsibilities include chairing the Publicity Committee, Library Advisory Board and the Computer Center Advisory Board. These are just the stated responsibilities. Other responsibilities include dealing with Babcock and the Cable Company.

I feel that I have enough experience to deal with all these responsibilities and get a lot of work accomplished by chairing the many different boards. My experience includes Resident Assistant in which I dealt with publicizing events, Babcock and students. Also I have been a SGA representative for the past year, so I understand what student government does and have observed the position of which I'm running for. Finally I have been involved with the Public Safety Advisory Board and Chair of the Spring Weekend Committee. I'm involved many different organizations so that I have diverse abilities and views.

Krista Morsett
VP Communications

Think back to kindergarten when were you the happiest? When you were playing with your friends and everyone had the same toys. You wanted what everyone else had. You couldn't possibly own every toy, so you had to learn how to share. Once you learned how to share, everyone was happy. That's what I'd like to do with the position of VP Communications. I want to share information. When information is offered and readily accessible people are more likely to utilize that information and get involved. This benefits not only them but Babson. Babson is a small place but there's a huge number of things going on. I'm a gung-ho Babson student and I love being involved because it gives me an opportunity to feel connected to my school. My first year here, I think that I was typical in that I didn't get very involved, mostly because I didn't know how to. However, I realized that all I had to do was open my big mouth to get involved, I did. I became a Student Quality Specialist, an Orientation leader, and I became Coordinator of the Admission Office's Oversight Program. These leadership positions taught me a lot about time management, organization, and never underestimating the value of anyone who expresses an interest in helping out or getting involved. Everyone should be able to share in an extraordinary college experience, but they can't have the experience without the necessary information.

Steve Giove
VP Communications

This past year, I've watched with great pleasure as the current SGA Executive Board has done a fine job. Now the chance is yours to continue the success in the annual Student Government Association election. The EM \n
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Letter to the Editor:

Before I reply to Brian Kuskowski's (Class of '95) and Mr. Bill Theobald's letters in the February 2, 1995, edition of the Babsen Free Press regarding Senior Week and diplomas, I feel I must first share a story with the whole campus.

Two years ago, I had the pleasure of visiting Moscow during winter break with the Babson College Swimming and Diving team. To say the least, it was one of the most enlightening experiences of my life. Perhaps the most memorable thing which is most vivid to me is the time the team ate at the Moscow McDonald's. While everyone was gorging themselves on sandwiches and french fries for a quarter of the price back in America, a group of us noticed that our tour guides weren't eating. Why? McDonald's was too expensive for them. What was only two dollars to us was about a week's pay to them.

Oh, I almost forgot to mention something. Did these people complain? No! Did they feel sad or discontented? No! Brian and Mr. Editor, although both of you were in our organizational behavior group two years ago, I must now begin to make a mockery of the print space you wasted in last week's issue.

The first item I would like to address is the "abolition" of Senior Week. First of all, I know that Week is not being abolished. Officially, Senior Week begins on Monday, May 8th and lasts until Friday, May 12th. Unless my math fails me, that's five days. However, if you are fortunate enough to be finished with finals on Saturday, May 6th (as most seniors are), then you will be able to enjoy a whole week before graduation. True, it may not be an official Senior Week, but come on, guys, let's stop crying. I mean, is there really a difference between being drunk for five days versus being drunk for seven? I don't know and I don't care to find out. All I know is that because the official Senior Week is being cut short by two days, we are graduating a full week earlier than previous classes. I remember a time when starting summer vacation a week early was a time to celebrate, not a time to cry in self-pity.

The second issue I would like to address is the "milking" of having our names printed on our diplomas by a laser printer instead of a calligrapher. Brian and Mr. Editor, I wouldn't care if they asked us to fill in our names with crayons. As long as they let me pick the prettiest color, I would find no shame in that.

It's the '90s guys, so please wake up before the century is over. We should be applauding the administration's efforts to save money in this way. There is a reason why this school costs so damn much. It's because spoiled students like ourselves have grown accustomed to being pampered. The school will be saving a bunch of money by sending our diplomas to the laser printers, and in doing so, it will end the aforementioned foolish tradition of sending the diploma to a calligrapher.

In disputing these two issues, I do not mean to give the impression that one shouldn't express their complaints about Babson. There are a couple things I don't like about this school, including Babo's self-absenteeism regarding the opening and closing of gates, and OCS' initial reluctance to accept any blame for the registered seniors. However, are there really things that bad? I don't think so.

So in our final semester at Camp Babo, seniors, let's enjoy the time we have left. If things do get bad, we could all gather on the soccer field, hold hands, sing "Kumbaya" and try to get through it. And if that doesn't work, maybe we could all take a moment to remember that those cows who struggle day by day just to put food on the table and surf, have never been as fortunate as we.

Sincerely,
Derek Finkelman
Class of '95

Dear Editor,

I believe that you have been shamefully unfair and tunnel-visioned in your previous letter to Professor Santini in the Free Press. Professor Santini is the best professor I've had at Babson. I have about 7 other friends, male and female, who've taken courses from Don Santini, who agree that he is the best professor they've had too. He certainly does not coddle people, but he takes all the time in the world for you if he sees you're trying anything other than maxing out. On the other hand, he pulls no punches, he has no use for the "I don't know" excuse and he doesn't get grades dishonestly, because he has exhibited a sense of fairness.

Why should you be given special treatment at the expense of the rest of the class? I've known other Professors here at Babson like that as well, and I deeply respect them for it. I know something about the situation that generated the letter, and I know the kind of person he is. Of course, students like this like to blame others for their own mistakes, and I feel this is the case here. The student complainant wasn't up to the fact that he screwed up, not Professor Santini. It is most unfair and cruel to smear a Professor as he did in the paper and before his peers. It is nothing short of irresponsible journalism, even if it is only a school newspaper, to report only a small part of the story, which is what you did. A good story or letter prints both sides of an issue. I've never seen one word from Dr. Santini printed. Those who malign and slander their professors will meet up with the same treatment some day, and I hope the writer of this letter never does. Also, perhaps you should think before you want from the professor's peers if they don't believe you.

To answer your question, your marks are not credible by reputation.

I know that if Dr. Santini were to see the letter in the editor, and I know the kind of opportunity, I would sign up for his classes every chance I could. I learned an initial perspective to technical approach to "Investments." Babson is losing a very good professor.

Sincerely,
Nick

Dear Editor,

Of course I will print your letter. If all of Donald Santini's supporters were as ignorant as you are, "intelligently challenged" as you, he would have been fired a long time ago. You seem to have no grasp on what a letter is. I have no responsibility or interest in investigat ing or getting "both sides of the story." There is no story. Nick. Stories and investigative journalism are reserved for the news and the rest of the paper. This is for the students of Babson College to voice themselves, and their concerns. You've never seen a word from Santini printed because he's never written. In fact, I have been saving a picture to print in case he does. [Having had Santini, and having had the luxury of reading his overheads everyday, I question whether he really knows how to write.]

Whether you would sign up for his classes or not, the man has been fired and is both a scar, and an embarrassment to this school.

To Brian Kuskowski, Bill Theobald, and the Seniors of Babson College:

This letter is in response to Brian's letter last week. There has been a breakdown of communication which I would like to clear up, in order to stop some of the rumors being spread around campus. Unfortunately, some people have been under the misconception that there will be no Senior Week this year. I can assure you that SENIOR WEEK IS ON. The Class of '95 Steering Committee worked hard last year in order to assure that our class will have a Senior Week. We met with President Glavin and presented our reasons for Senior Week. The President fully supported us on the issue. Over the past year we have been preparing for this huge event. It will run from Monday, May 8, to Saturday, May 13. Graduation Day. Some of the highlights will include a bonfire cruise Monday night, and a Senior Ball at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge (along the Charles River) on Wednesday night. Please look for upcoming flyers in your mail and be prepared to make a down payment sometime in March. Since this seems to be an issue you feel strongly about, call me at 877-77—we could always use more help.

As far as Diplomas are concerned, please read Sarah Spengler's letter to the editor. Sara is the Director of Marketing Programs and Special Events. She is also the top person in charge of Correspondence. I'm sure her letter will clear up any questions you may have concerning diplomas.

Brian and Bill, please, next time you have a question concerning the Senior Class, call me before you publish something like that in the paper. You have insulted President Glavin for something he didn't do, and you have spread false rumors.

Sincerely,
Jason M. Jones
President, Class of 1995
Dear Brad,

Let me begin by thanking you for your letter. I agree, there are not enough positive "Letters to the Editor." Then again, since I print all the letters I receive, anyone with half a brain could conclude that the students of Babson just don't feel so "positive." You have many misconceptions regarding the Free Press, and I should clear them up for you and the letters who missed the point of business school.

Readership is everywhere. Readership does mean success. That's the way the newspaper business works. Whether this section of the paper seems sensational or not, the paper moves, and ads flow. No one knows how many even more foolish assumptions. President Glavin has a major hand in the operations of Babson College. How the hell do you figure? How can a man who is on campus every third blue moon when the airports are closed and there are no more rich kids to pursue, have a hand in anything but some wealthy foreign parents' pockets.

The number of applications here may have increased, as long as we continue to say that students like a community college does (our acceptance rates still hover around 60%), our "path is set." I would love to write more positive editorials, and I would love to print more positive letters, but we don't get any letters, and after four years it's hard for me to write many positive editorials. The truth of the matter is that I would have been a fool to transfer out of Babson. To go to a "real" school and have to work hard for my grades never appealed to me. As long as Babson continues to accept 60% of the applicants, students can count on it being tough just a few years hence. I say this because as a senior, I think the recruiters know that. The recruiters in the Massachusetts area who have actually heard of Babson. Try to go as far as Rhode Island with your degree. Brad and good luck! I think the top consulting firms who wouldn’t hire you from Babson if you worked for free know. I think the people who ask "so it’s like a technical school then?" know. I think those of you who have decided to never devote a penny know. I’ve learned a lot here, but not much of it has come from these classrooms. Brad, years from now when you get that letter from Alumni Hall, think about what Babson taught you and how much they charged you, and then do the right thing. Throw it out.

Dear Editor:

In response to the article "Will Babson Abandon Macintosh?" (pp. 1, February 2, 1995, Doug Stevenson), I wish to extend my support for the upgrading of Macintosh equipment on campus.

In my four years at Bab- son, I have been in the minority category of Mac-users, and have been exposed to endless Mac-bashing from the opposition. As a result, I have learned to use both systems, an ability which I am thankful to possess. Here are five key reasons why ITSSD should not dump when investing in up-to-date Macintosh equipment, and why students should consider becoming more enlightened.

The Mac equipment that we have been exposed to in the past is antiquated technology — if the equipment is upgraded, the likelihood of students exposing themselves to it will undoubtedly increase. After speaking with many other students on this subject, it is my understanding that one of the main reasons why people don’t accept Macintosh is because of their assumptions about its incompatibilities. Up-to-date equipment should quell those oppositions.

Apple has recently sold the rights to the Macintosh operating system. Consequently, clones in the market (as well as software) will prosper, Macs will decrease in price, and the popularity of these machines will subsequently increase. In addition, students to Babson will have a higher demand, then, for the computers.

As mentioned in last weeks article, a common platform among Windows, DOS, and Macintosh is on the horizon. To expose students to both machines will increase their usability on a platform which will incorporate both systems.

Many students who come to Babson are first turned onto computers as a result of the MIS1000 course which is required. If exciting new hardware were to be made available, the possibility of professors exposing their students to Mac equipment would become more attractive, most likely increasing their usage.

Many students are quick to assume that Macintosh computer users are nonexistent in the "business world." One of the strongest programs on campus is the entrepreneurship major. There is an abundance of entrepreneurial environments, in which students are interested in working, where Macintosh equipment is the standard. Doesn’t it make sense to foster open-mindedness and preparedness rather than ignorance and skepticism? And besides, with the job market as competitive as ever, wouldn’t refusing to equip oneself with all the available tools be counterproductive?

Macintosh computers are not going away. It’s about time we realize this, and get on to making our school more diverse and our students more competitive.

Brian Fitzgerald
Class of ’95

Dear Brian Kunkowski and Members of the Senior Class:

I read with concern your letter to the Seniors of Babson College that was printed in the Free Press on February 3. There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding the production of your diploma that I hope I can clear up. To clarify a few things: the diplomas will continue to be professionally created, with the diploma paper stock, lettering, gold Babson seal, and diploma cover exactly the same as that received by previous graduates. The only change is that the process of printing the student name and honors on the diploma has been brought in-house. I think that you will agree when you see that the Babson diploma continues to portray the superior quality and reputation of this institution, and that, when you receive your diploma in May, it will make you proud of the degree you have earned.

Off course, with a tangible item like a diploma, seeing is believing. Therefore, I would like to invite you and any of your classmates who are interested, to come and see an example of the diplomas that your class will receive, and compare them with the diplomas of previous classes. I think that you will agree that the high quality of the Babson diploma has been preserved.

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IF I WAS a father in a waiting room, and the nurse came out and said, “Congratulations, it’s a girl,” I think a good gag would be to get real mad and yell, “A girl!? You must have me mixed up with that dork!” and point to another father.

THE INFORMATION STUPID-HIGHWAY

By Mike Dooney

The Reno Free Press
Hot Spots for '95
Aruba!

By Scott Sarian
Managing Editor

Winter has finally arrived in New England. Snow and ice cover the ground everywhere (especially on the campus walkways), and the mercury hovers in the minus thirties. Yet Spring Break is only four weeks away, and when it comes to thinking of warm spots, Aruba tops many lists. Located just off the northern coast of Venezuela, Aruba is considered the "Dutch Jewel" of the Caribbean. White sands and turquoise Aruba's coasts, which have a year-round temperature of 85 degrees, are an oasis of beauty. The island is known for its beaches and is a popular destination for tourists. Aruba is a popular destination for tourists, known for its beaches and year-round temperature of 85 degrees. It is a Dutch Jewel of the Caribbean.

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Aruba's Natural Beauty

Aruba's natural beauty is evident in its beaches, coral reefs, and tropical vegetation. The island's unique geography makes it a popular destination for activities such as snorkeling, scuba diving, and kiteboarding. Aruba is also known for its duty-free shopping and vibrant nightlife.

Aruba's Attractions

Aruba is home to several attractions that draw visitors from around the world. These include the Natural Bridge, the Fisherman's Huts, and the Archaeological Park. The island is also known for its cultural festivals, which celebrate the island's rich history and traditions.

Aruba's Weather

Aruba's weather is tropical and sunny, with temperatures averaging around 85 degrees Fahrenheit year-round. The island experiences minimal rainfall, making it a popular destination for outdoor activities.

Aruba's Economy

Aruba's economy is based on tourism, and the island is home to several luxury resorts and hotels. The island's duty-free shopping and low tax rates also make it a popular destination for shoppers.

Aruba's People

Aruba's population is diverse, with a mix of Carib, Indian, and African heritage. The island's culture is reflected in its music, cuisine, and festivals. Arubans are known for their friendly and welcoming nature.

Aruba's Future

Aruba's future is promising, with plans for continued growth and development in the tourism sector. The island is also working to preserve its natural beauty and cultural heritage for future generations.

In conclusion, Aruba is a unique and beautiful destination that offers something for everyone. Whether you are interested in culture, history, or outdoor activities, Aruba has something to offer. So why wait? Plan your trip to Aruba today!
Country Focus: Japan

By Josh Smith
Contributing Writer

The other day I had the pleasure of interviewing someone who is brand new to the United States. Beginning school here just this semester after living in Tokyo, Japan for over 18 years, this student has been exposed to a great deal in a very short amount of time. Just a couple of weeks ago, she knew America only through classes and pictures. So far what she was taught in school and what she saw in magazines has proven to be a very shallow view of what the country is really like.

She is the first in her family to come to America, and her reaction to her new residence is mostly positive. The first comparison she mentioned had to do with getting around in Tokyo. Transportation is dominated by subway commuters. She explained to me that she lived in the rural section of Tokyo which surrounds the city. Every

morning her parents would get up very early to catch the subway train. "Rush hour in Tokyo is like a marathon. It's very crowded, and sometimes people get trampled. Yeah, just like a marathon." Her parents wouldn't even allow her to go on the subway alone until just last year. We then shifted the conversation to education. How about

the education system? The first 9 years, they have 6 years of elementary and 3 years of junior high. After the nine years students are not required to go to school. Those who do want to go must pass a rigorous test for the particular school, and pay tuition. Which high school students attend is very important. She commented two hours to travel to school everyday. College in Japan is even more difficult to get into. She indicated to me that once students do get into college they change their attitudes. Many students don't try nearly as hard as they did in their previous years. She said it's like one long party. She said it seemed to work reverse of the U.S., where colleges are excellent, but high schools are not as good. As for the social aspects of Japan, she says, "Very prejudice and discrimination. The country has a very strong sense of belonging. You guys (Americans) have a similar problem, but the difference is that the racial tension is not only mental, but also very physically violent. Those riots in Los Angeles could have been very unusual in Japan." Women, on the other hand, are treated "much worse in Japan than here. The women in Japanese businesses, for instance, are used only as pretty ornaments...no respect." I asked if she had any form of "women's live movement" emerging in Japan. "Not really. Not like here." She told me about an incident that occurred at a Demon's Day at her school. "Her boss made her speak in a high voice in order to sound more feminine to the customers. This was acceptable over there. Entertainment is very different. She said that people can enjoy basically the same forms of entertainment as they do. Baseball is a great sport here. They don't play football, but they do enjoy entertainment that involves violence, such as karate, judo, and jujitsu. Sumo is very popular here as well, and is a one of the highest gambling sports in the world."

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DISCOURAGING:view of person and child standing in front of a fence

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Putney -

Mack, where's your Bullettery? Is it this time again? Phil, more New York trips in the middle of a harvest blizzard, 40 miles per hour drive. 5 hours to get there. More couple trips, oh Christina, try out for MTV!!! Nicole, should've known that was you at the BISO fashion show...you're boats, that. Fun. Morgan-the-horrible man, what's the new Soucy? Calm down. Timmy boys the ladies are taking advantage of you. How was the blizzard date at Wellesley? You know Bahamians are much better! Reggie, how's the domain? Bet its a ladies' trap. You look really chi when you're drunk, ya know that? Oh yeah, the boys don't get too thrilled when you show off your body. Wonder why.

Park Manor North -

Happy Birthday, Vicky Cooper! The big 19. Who do you want to jump out of your cake this year? The sh互-duck man! Eighty dollars is a lot for a gift, guess he's really special.

Park Manor Central -

Jash, what's your on and s15!49! Is it your new home? Thanks for disain last Friday. How could you choose boxing over skiing? Feb. 24-26th, you've got lessons. Stop fighting with Twayne it's Valentine's!!

Keith -

Hey Moose, what do you think of the Free Press crew? Now don't get nasty. Roll those pants down, you crazy. You're not in California anymore! What's that thing in B Tower? Hey Inga, Honey, Eric. $40.00 for a massage and a usual discharge. Congrats, Ellis, Kristen, Katie, Jen, Rachel and Liz WE LOVE YOU!

Canfield B (Tower) -

Thanks Cliffsy for serving up the drinks. You've made Jimmy proud.

Publishers -

Hey Mojo Stud, how was dinner? Lucky a little hideous re- minded you. Chief...Walking Bear is now forbidden. Leash no leash. Thanks for the rides. No more John Denver!!! Avis, how was your weekend pogoing? The best is...how much? 920! UAW!!! Yeah, great idea!!! Anty, don't worry, Oxes loves you no matter what. Bo, more drivin' stick. The skinny guy is back in the pub—go to Cancun!!! Jay Riley a.k.a. "Riles" Cadillac Carey—Drinking only on days beginning with S & T and sometimes W & F. Occasionally on a W. Chauchi chugs! he scores! Orbille, now you know how it feels—is no more yelling in Titus, you're scaring the people. Freddie, you get to the bottom of this immediately...we want to burn people!!! Oh yeah, just hang a right over here and we'll be at Kenmore Square in no time. I just know a shortcut. Slimy, be- wards, "Pigs won't fly" in 15. White- sanaaaaaa! Pub Bowl '95...Let the games begin!!!

Forest -

Tommy, you're getting older kid. A few more days and you'll be celebrating in New York. It's either that or skipping the slopes in Vermont. By the way, how was the Wellesley girl? Did she have a mustache? Alby, what's with the bra and undies under your pil- low? Peepo, you're a total John Travolta. Haven't seen you at the gym yet, her name???!! Like, going for the natural look. Little Ed, what's up with all those parties? You guys need to get some new voices. Lawrence, let's not get too mushy now with less 50 miles per hour, 4 hours to get back.

Dennis in a cute. He can be a new turf for Posh & Statis! Tell him the girls from BU aren't worth it. Got a name for the business, how's "Eaguna"? We're just two pieces of a jigaw puzzle needed to be put together. Judy, you wild woman! Europa will always be there! I.C. party Friday, the invite says we'll catch the person of our dreams, yeah Titus, the green is falling, you gotta get there! Chaired or Oliglve! Andy, don't be E-mailin' behind other people's back! Just hidden. Why don't you try snowboarding? We'll all go to Blue Mountain...oops, I mean Blue Hills. Maybe there you can do more than one run.

Dennis

Van Winkle -

Tri to Kill the girls on the second floor close their blinds when they're changing! Annelle, the party's over bomba! Hope you're not sick anymore...wasn't it a small price to pay for everything that happened last Wednesday? Did you get your passport back? Hope Mojo man kept his promise. Who's gonna be your Valentine? Latie, you kept your promise...thought headaches never stopped you from M-80. Sking this weekend, New York next, and Killington after that—mark it on your calendar! Let's go now, we need Valentines. Oh yeah, fix that phone! Rodruigo, me gusta Mana. Did your cousin leave yet? Eara, glad to hear you're better. Sorry about the noise last week! Don't worry, the last party is March 10. Evelyn, the cookies weren't big enough on that snowy day. Next time take the whole package to bake one cookie. Dennis, whip, splash, another whip. Why don't you try out for the Olympic's! Your moguls jumps are good enough. Maui, ice-cream with whip-cream on it! Edson (Buddha man), who's your date? Wellesley blind date? Getting very desperate now!

B Tower -

Toy choss, still waiting? Don't wait for the issue! Expose your yearbook picture to all the hot girls out there. How many Valentines do you have for '95? Hey Egg Kid, stop apologizing for the spin out. To drive in the snow is to live. Life is short, told you we weren't gonna die. God loves us. That's the next step with the cutie! Enough with the chocolate, shower her with roses.

Teresa-Carrie Paul, Holy Burrff! You weren't blessed but at least none of the girls here will ever know that. Is that why you're so shy! But a move on you know who. You said she likes you and Valentinex is only a few days away, so clear that duneur first. How's the StAAB? Pick up any honey's yet? Keenan, If I were you I'd stop changing in the room. Don't go with Danny!!! You needs to tame that wardrobe of yours. Next time you search me after leaving your room I'll get Danny to put you in a grinder. Donna, what's don't at the MRC? Are you studying math or something else?
Inside the Beaver

By Christopher J. Tienman
Contributing Writer

Welcome to my article. I've taken a semester off and I really don't know how often I'll be able to pump this little poppy into the paper each week, so let me begin by saying that any contribution to the article are greatly appreciated.

Why is it that Wellesley is one of the richest towns in America but they can't afford to plow the streets? I've been on dirt roads in Maine, where the middle of nowhere? (which is the middle of nowhere, ask anybody) after blizzards where two feet of the white stuff has fallen and there was less snow on the road than the streets around this town had on them two days after this past storm. Maybe Maine just lives up to its name, "Maine, the way life should be."

Does anyone else get a big kick out of Coors' new ad with Peter Coors telling all you underage drinkers that they'll wait for your business? "Hey kids, don't worry. You'll be alcoholics soon enough. Rush word is?" The ad campaign that really kills me is the one for Coors Extra Gold. They hired a bunch of illiterate beer drinkers to tell us that they like beer with chest hair. I don't know about you but the idea of chest hair in my beer is definitely not an incentive to run to my local pub. Of course anyone who's seen my chest hair that I don't shower, I vacuum. I really don't need any more chest hair.

Did anyone go to the Anna Hutchison dinner? Am I in a big hurry when I go to Trim locally, or are people just moving a whole lot slower than before? I can't stand the snob that they have established in the high food line. There are always too many people going to one side because the other side is stores and pastas and something else that no one wants to eat. Who wants sausages for three days? I do like the new self serve deli bar because I always wanted to see how effective the ozone guards were and now I'll get my chance. "Bongs, what tangs? Isn't a song what a sandal used to be called before Tervas were invented?"

If you're ever parked in Boston during a snow storm and you wake up the next day to find your car gone, don't panic. Two things could have happened; it could have been stolen, or it could have been hit in the middle of the night by a stolen vehicle that caused it to be pushed into the middle of the road and subsequently the police had to be called to have it and the other vehicle towed to a location to be identified later. What happened to me this past weekend and let me tell you, I WAS STEEPED. Because I didn't bother to put collision insurance on. I called my insurance agency and they said me that I'm not going to be covered because the car that hit me was stolen and now I'm like REALLY Pumped. I had to go to the tow lot on Sunday because I don't want to pay any extra charges for storage and the Boston Police gave me my claim check telling me that my car was at A&O Towing. The tow place of course has no one there to help me on Sunday and now I owe another ten bucks for the extra day of storage (REALLY WICKED PUMPED). A&O, of course, stands for "Always Open." It should be called "A&O except on Sundays and We Don't Answer the Phone All the Time Either." I finally got my car on Monday and right there on the windshield is the Big Orange Flag. The cop that had my car towed ticked me off for illegally parking my car, like it was my fault the thing ended up in the middle of the street! The moral of this story being don't go into Boston, EVER! And if you do, take the "T." What's with the new PSA guys? (PSA stands for Public Safety Associates) Babo has decided to hire some boycotts to write all these tickets that grace your windshields in the mornings. They have absolutely no qualms with writing anybody up. I have also noticed a record number of tow trucks on this campus which makes me think of how much money ($2,166.48 as of last time) I'm going to have to shell out for the damages to the Red Rocket (which's what I named my car so get your heads out of the gutter). I don't think I'll be seeing too many people for no one, people that can't drive in the parking in handicapped spots any more. Looks like the new social scene will be at Traffic court in Mondays, the pub is getting too rowdy these days anyway.

Babson Swimmers Hold UMass-Dartmouth Scoreless

By Derek Pinkelstein
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Babson men's and women's swim teams challenged the powerful UMass-Dartmouth squad in what was sure to be an exciting meet. The Beavers practiced diligently all week long to ensure victory. At the conclusion of the meet, however, there was only one team left standing, literally.

What resulted was an absolute thrashing of the UMass-Dartmouth team. Babson was dominating throughout the meet, finishing 1-2-3 (as well as 4-5-6) in each event. Head coach Rick Edglov was astonished at his team's performance and offered this comment: "Amazing! Simply amazing! Never before in the history of the sport of swimming has the losing team been kept scoreless. I'm so proud of all my swimmers. Maybe I'll give them an easy workout on Monday. Not!" After the meet, Babson tried to shake the hands of their opponents, but they were nowhere to be found.

Actually, for the second time in three years, the meet was canceled due to snow. It sounded nice though.

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February Festival of Sound

By Richard M. Kenner
Contributing Writer

On Sunday afternoon, February 19th at 4:00 p.m., Babson College’s chamber music group in residence, the Eos Ensemble, will burst forth with its Winter concert at Knight Auditorium. For those in the grip of the February blues, this is a golden opportunity to brighten your day, week or month with music and song. Eos brings together a talented group of Boston area musicians, including three founding members: Mark Ang (piano), Robert Lehmann (violin) and Mark Margolies (clarinet) with guests Laura Theiscko (cello), Cameron Sawin (tutti) and Julie Hanson (soprano).

The February concert opens modestly with Eugens Yase’s Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 (Olive), for unaccompanied violin (1924) as performed by Mr. Lehmann. Inspired by the beautiful and difficult sonatas and partitas for solo violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, this work is called the Obsession because it draws repeatedly upon Bach’s own music as well as the baroque style of his day. It also employs the Gregorian death chant Dies Irae which pervades every movement. Of course, the Belgian Yase puts his own spin on this more familiar sound to the delight of all.

The evocative opening violin piece is nicely balanced by an elegant rendering of traditional music forms with Alexander Von Zemlinsky’s Trio in D Minor op. 8, for piano, clarinet and cells (1890). This work was recently performed by Eos at a conference for non-profit organizations sponsored by Babson and echoes the chamber works of Johannes Brahms and the late-Russian music of Elgar, Grieg and Mahler.

The second half of the concert begins with a brand new work, David Grun’s Winter Wind Fragments (1993-1994). It is arraigned into five related movements and is scored for soprano voice, violin, clarinet, cello and piano. Sometimes the soprano sings verses from the anonymous poem Winter Wind and at other times she acts as an instrument, singing sounds without words. The piece is full of energy and drama, as well as understated grace, and should be of great interest to all.

The concert closes with Ingolf Dahl’s Concerto for clarinet, violin and cello (1947). Though Dahl was born in Sweden, parents in Hamburg, Germany, he, like many intellectuals and artists, fled the Nazis and settled in the United States in 1933. Moving to Hollywood, he worked as a radio arranger and conductor before accepting a teaching position at the University of Southern California in 1944. He remained on the faculty of USC until his death in 1970 and was responsible for introducing a great deal of serious contemporary music to the public. One of Dahl’s close friends was Igor Strawinsky and the Concerto owes something to that relationship in its elegant neoclassical style of three movements. It also echoes the Baroque period and thus ties in nicely with the concert opening work.

As has been the case over the years of their association with Babson College, Eos has brought together a series of musical gems that are both modern and yet familiar. Their choices will entertain and delight. The performance is free to Babson community members, and a small charge is collected at the door for other guests. See you at the concert!

Murder In The First

By Chris Conception
A&E Editor

The film, Murder in The First, opens with darkness. As the opening title credits flash on the screen, one bears rather than sees an attempted escape attempt by three inmates from the prison island of Alcatraz. As two of the prisoners are caught and the other one shot dead, one bears the frightened voice of protagonist, Henry Young, as he promises he will “never come back no more”. It’s a frightened, Midwestern twang that sounds like a ten year old kid who’s just been caught by an abusive father. This is the sort of vocal delivery that typifies the performance of Kevin Bacon, who plays the unjustly incarcerated Henry Young, establishing him as one of the most memorable characters in television.

From this point, the movie switches from audio to visual as one is treated to the first sight of Young naked and half-insane, inside a small pit that is used for Alcatraz’s solitary confinement chamber. The film goes on to silently show Young’s brutal ordeal at the hand of a psychotic prison warden, as he is tortured in solitary for an inhuman three years. Once he is released from solitary, the dragged Young kills someone who he be- lieves had wronged him, landing him a charge of murder in the first degree.

At this point, the audience is introduced to Young’s defense attorney played by Christian Slater. Playing a role that summarizes the different lawyers who actually handled Young’s case in the 1940s, Slater is everything that a young hero is expected to be: brash, idealistic and determined to beat the system in the name of a common good. As he one might expect, Slater’s character takes a simple, open-and-shut murder case and constructs a defense that accuses Alcatraz, and indirectly the American penal system as a whole, of inhumane practices. While showing an impressive ability to cast off the Jack Nicholson imitation that landed him fame in Heath- ers and Pump Up the Volume, Slater is overshadowed by a strong performance from Kevin Bacon, who plays the painfully childlike Young with amazing sincerity. Murder in The First is a rather impressive use of movie visuals. The use of doctored newsreels, chronicling the trials, is effective in immersing the audience within the atmosphere of the early 40s and bears a rather close resemblance to media attention focused on a certain trial within our own lives. However, there is much to say for moderation, and after a certain point, one begins to feel that the director was just having a little too much fun with the camera. As Slater makes his opening accusations against Alcatraz, the camera swoops around him like a vulture on speed. While it might be meant to convey a sense of grandeur, it does nothing more than make the audience wince. In addition, there seem to be a few moments when the director seems to sacrifice integrity for a few cheap, kitsch-laughs. Of course, all he’s probably doing is insulting the audience’s intelligence.

As a prison movie, Murder in The First makes too many exaggerations and is not as good as similar films like In the Name of the Father or the Shawshank Redemption. This isn’t to say that Murder in The First is a bad movie. As a matter of fact, it’s rather good tale in that “triumph of the human spirit” sort of vein, blessed with a cast that goes long ways towards redeeming its weaknesses. Henry Young is a particularly realistic character for, despite his childhood and immaturity, he still elicits enough sympathy from the audience to make the movie interesting. Look for strong performances from significant actors in supporting roles, like Brad Dourif as Slater’s conservative older brother and the inimitable Gary Oldman, who is a painful underused role as Alcatraz’s sadistic warden. If there really is any justice in this world, then at least someone on the cast should receive a nomination for the Academy Awards.
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Something New: Visiting Poet Mark Doty

By Cris Concepcion
A&E Editor

Drop the words, "poetry reading" and what comes to mind? An angry young man taking to the open mike of some jazz club with a black beret and turbanlike, ranting and raving as he shuffles through the sheaf of papers in his hand? Perhaps. An intimate gathering of friends in a SoHo loft, smoking and taking turns saying "groovy"? Maybe.

But to have attended last week's reading by Charles Thompson Visiting Poet Mark Doty was to have been exposed to several surprises. The room was crowded, packed by an audience that was definitely larger than anyone would have reasonably expected. While some students might have been attending because of the strongarm tactics of certain teachers, the atmosphere was filled with curiosity rather than duty. Unlike the jazz clubs and lofts mentioned before, there was no pretense, nobody was posing and everyone was just Plain curious. Yet, the greatest surprise was to come when Mark himself took to the podium. He was no goateed young man who fancied being a rebel without a clue. He looked like someone's sweet uncle ... in the kind who only came around but once in a while. Yet would have the whole family in stitches before he departed.

Mark Doty has been writing poetry for 25 years. His poems have been collected in three volumes, the most recent being My Alexandria. His latest works will be compiled in a new book to be titled Atlantic, scheduled to be released in the spring. He's developed his own style, running a narrow gamut between plainly written spoken word and abstract surrealism to create works that are both accessible and complex, yet understandable. He says that he's always enjoyed the craftsmanship of poetry. The art allows him to take fleeting emotions such as thought and emotion and create something concrete. He particularly relishes revising his poems, arriving at a stage after the piece has taken its initial form and seeing what he can do with it, how he can play with the words. The result of those works could be seen in the rape faces within the audience last Wednesday night.

Following a brief introduction, Mark gave the audience a bit of advice about being an audience. Be respectful, don't keep yourself from sighing or saying something when you feel like it. He enjoys the communication between poet and audience. With that, he plunged into his work. While Mark displayed an easygoing demeanor, his poetry was far from that image, ranging across a spectrum of emotions that include absolute wonder and pure despair. Combining elegant images with his own brutally emotional commentary, Mark shared a unique perspective of life through his eyes. He brought us into his bedroom, hopefully watching his partner disseminate with AIDS. He took us into his own unique tour of New York City, showing us that even dreamers exist in the dense urban jungle. Judging from the comments and reactions of the audience, it was this confounding intimacy within his work that transformed what might have been a dry and boring spectator event into an exquisitely memorable evening.

Mark departed from Bahamian with positive thoughts about the school. He felt optimistic about the fact that even a business school could find a place for the arts. With that, it was pointed out that while students at Babson might be studying business there are still several among us who pursue art as a hobby, and it was asked about what could be done for developing one's talent when one is a student of an institution such as Babson. He replied by saying that art is always a personal thing, and therefore what one does to develop personal talent must be left to the individual. There are no set guidelines about how long must be spent on this but must be done. Sufficient to say that the artist must make a commitment to always find time to concentrate on this hobby. The commitment must be a serious one, for nothing comes from a lack of practice. It's wise counsel from a man who has had experience of the quintessential starving artist, and it

Jerky Boys Hit The Big Screen

By Scott Sarian
Managing Editor

I'm not the first to register a phone call to Weir, trying to win him over to the phony mobsters, and one prank phone call too many lands The Jerky Boys in the Hobo's human hot dog factory, to be served up as special of the day. The movie depicts the mob in their classic Italian aura, complete with crime bowl Ernie Lazzaro paying off the NYPD, and hitman Tony Scarbini (or, as 'The Jerkies say, Zamboni Pepeponi) fitting The Jerkies in cement shoes for a little swim. The Jerkies escape, thanks to some clever voice disguises, including the ever-popular Egyptian Magician, Sol Rosenberg, and, of course, Frank Rizzo. All in all, The Jerky Boys was better than expected, except for one fact. Go to the bathroom and buy your popcorn ahead of time, because if you leave the theatre, you'll miss most of the movie. In its entirety, The Jerky Boys runs barely an hour. Even though I didn't pay anything to see this movie, I still left with a feeling of being ripped off.

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Babson In Position For Post-Season Play

By David Onorato
Staff Writer

The Men's basketball team has won nine out of their last ten games, and excitement is building on the Babson campus. Three quarters into the season, the Beavers have compiled an impressive 15-4 record and have positioned themselves for post-season play.

Last week Babson traveled to Medford to take on the Jumbos of Tufts University. This game was pivotal, seeing that Tufts was ranked #2 in New England. A win would assure Babson that they could play with the big boys. The team's confidence, high as co-captain Bryan Richards pronounced that Babson was ready for Tufts, after last Sunday's game against Clark on SportsChannel. It appeared that Babson had prepared well as both teams battled in the first half. In the second half Babson fell apart as Tufts seemed to just get stronger. Babson's failure to stop the hot shooting of Tufts, mixed with poor shot selection on the offensive end, proved costly for the Beavers, as Tufts pulled away to a convincing nineteen point victory.

"This was a tough loss for our team," coach Serge DeBarbi said. "It was a test against one of the best teams in New England. We didn't function well as a unit. It made us concentrate on reality." Babson bounced back two days later with an impressive win over Middlebury at the Webster Center. The ability to bounce back after a severe let-down is a characteristic of a strong team. Coach DeBarbi talked about his team's success, "We are a young team. I didn't know how quickly we would mature. Tufts was an example of our inexperience but I am pleased with where we are. We have positioned ourselves where every game is of utmost importance. We are concentrating on winning the CAC Championship and moving on to post-season play."

Babson has six games left in the regular season, three of them at the Webster Center. They play Western New England at home tonight and then travel to Worcester for a tough game against rival WPI.

Kingsley scores two for the Beavers.

On The Bench

By Tom Arruda
Contributing Writer

Hello everyone! Welcome to my article. Every week I will give my Top 10 Men's Division I College Basketball Poll. From time to time I will comment on some of the pressing issues facing college basketball. Your comments and opinions on this article are welcome; feel free to put them in my box, #433. The best thing about sports, especially college sports, is the different opinions everyone has. That is what makes sports so interesting. Without any further delay, here is my Top 10.

#1 UNC - The ACC is a very tough conference, Duke, the last place team in the ACC, gave UNC a real run for their money before losing in double overtime. UNC is going to have a tough time in the ACC with Maryland, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, and Virginia. The tough conference schedule should make UNC a stronger team come tournament time. (Editor's note: Maryland upset UNC on Tuesday night, behind 28 points from Joe Smith.)

#2 UConn - The Huskies have rebounded from last week's embarrassing loss against Kansas with victories over St. John's and Pitt. The Huskies have yet to lose (11-0) in Big East play. Ray Allen is leading the way, averaging 20.6 points per game in conference play.

#3 Kentucky - How about those funky uniforms? The Cats had a great victory on Sunday, beating Syracuse 77-71. I love to watch this team play—the way they press and shoot three pointers is just incredible.

#4 UMass - What is wrong with this team? They sure did not play like the best team in the nation these last few weeks. I know they lost one of their best players in Marcus Camby, but how do you lose to George Washington (this is one thing that you can't blame on Bill?) The Atlantic 10 is a joke when you compare it to the ACC, Big East, Big 8, and SEC. I am sure that the Minutemen will climb back to number one before the season is over, because they have a weak conference schedule and all of the other teams in the Top 10 have tough conference schedules and are bound to lose a game.

#5 UCLA - Is it me or does it seem that Ed O'Bannon been at UCLA a lot longer than four years?

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Wheaton Bombs Babson Ladies

By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

The Wheaton Lions defeated the Babson Women's Basketball team, 93-79, on Sunday, in a contest postponed one day by vicious winter weather.

Earlier in the week, our ladies upset Smith College, 67 to 52. The seniorless Smith squad held Babson's scoring leader, Michele Merten, to a season-low thirteen points.

They implemented a diamond and one defense, whereby four players formed the outline of a diamond around the painted area of the floor and the remaining defender completely face-guarded Merten. But the Beavers still cruised to a 35-27 halftime lead, before casually pulling away in the latter 20 minutes.

Wheaton did not fold as Smith did. Sunday's victory marked the third meeting in a row that Wheaton defeated Babson by a margin of fourteen points.

The Lions bombarded Babson with eight 3-point field goals in the first half, as guard Molly Malloy converted four times. A four-point play by guard Dee Rohnsahl gave Wheaton a lead that they never relinquished.

Though Merten racked up twelve points in the first half, she had trouble shooting over Wheaton forward Christine Whelan and the rest of the Lions' front line as they rejected numerous Beaver shots. Beth Giovanni

ized clearly superior.

Out of the locker-room emerged a newly inspired Babson squad. In particular, forward Cara McAnnis sparked the attack. She scored four of her eight in the opening minute of the second period and proceeded to assist Eileen Curran, who played intelligently with four fouls for most of the sec-

second half, in converting two transi-
tion baskets. Other Beavers joined the second-half rally, as Merten and Giovanni added another ten each and Lisa McLellan contributed seven off the bench. Thus, no shortcomings on offense prohibited Babson from prevailing.

Rather, defense lacked. A well-executed Wheaton offense kept the Beavers off-balance, and prevented our ladies from allotting quick, decisive defensive help when their teammates had been shaken off by opponents. The principles of help-side defense lacked in the intensity of the game, and Wheaton capitalized on Babson's flaws. As Babson defenders arrived one step behind their rivals, time and time again, they committed successive fouls. The Lions punished them by converting their foul shots consistently.

Consequently, the Beavers deferred their own offensive success by trading points with a Wheaton squad that maintains a seemingly immortal margin over Babson. Tit for tat strategy does not facilitate a comeback.

Though the Babson ladies gave the Lions a tougher match than the final score indicates, Wheaton proved clearly superior. Their shooting potency, demonstrated beyond the 3-point arc, as well as the foul line, combined with exceptional athleticism and disciplined defense rank Wheaton women's basketball a step above Babson women's basketball. Our ladies, who played nearly perfect on Sunday, must truly be perfect if they fancy upsetting Wheaton in this year's New-8 tournament.

The Babson Women's Basketball team now stands 2-1 in the New-8, 13-5 overall.

Athlete of the Week:
Beth Giovanni

Favorites:
Book: Green Eggs and Ham
Simpson's Character: Bart
Bar: Ann Arbor
Ice Cream: Snickers
7up Vs. Sprite: Sprite
Movies: Breakfast Club
Food Chain: McDonald's
Hobbies: Sports

This past Sunday, the ath-
lete of the week selection commi-
tee crowned the winter weather and
to the Webster Center to
to watch the Women's basketball
team take on Wheaton. They had
hopes of finding an athletic worthy of
carrying the title, Athlete of the
Week. The committee members,
whose names are being withheld
for security reasons, found what
they were searching for. Her name
is Beth Giovanni and in an un-
precedented unanimous decision,
the committee bestowed the paper's highest honor upon her.

The Schiacci, MA native scored 24 points against Wheaton, in one of the basketball team's most important games of the season. Not only in this a career high, but it also signified the end of her scoring slump. Beth, a freshman, believes that her success can be attributed to the snow, which caused the game to be postponed by one day. The team used the day off to build one final practice be-

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Before the big game. Making the switch from the high school game to the physical college game was a difficult task for this freshman. She stated that she is just getting comfortable with this style of play, and anticipate more success in the future. As for future of this talented basket-

ball player, things can only get brighter. The members of the selec-
tion committee in conjunction with the Free Press staff, con-
gratulate Beth on her accomplishments. They also wish Beth and the women's basket-

ball team continued success with the rest of their season.
The Beavers Head Down Under

By Derek Finkelmann
Staff Writer

For the second time in three years, the Babson College Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams, and friends, journeyed to a mysterious, un
known land for an annual training trip. This year's destination, hu
mad Australia, proved to be a sharp contrast to 1993's tour through the cold lands of Helsinki, Stockholm, and Moscow. Babo's travel con
sisted of 35 swimmers and divers, 14 alumni, and 10 other invaders.

Due to a quirk with the International Dateline, the team departed on December 26th but actually arrived in the Australian capital of Sydney on December 31st. This gave everyone plenty of time to finish some last minute Christmas shopping on world fa
amous George Street.

Street: Heavily influ
enced by its British roots (due to the A
merican Revolution in 1776, the British em
pire decided to start using Australi
a as a new home for its prisoners), nearly every street in Sydney was named after a member of the Royal family. George Street was lined with hundreds of stores selling Australian memorabilia, including didgeridoos (followed-out pieces of wood which are played like a wind instrument), promotional material for the upcoming 2000 Olympic Games, and of course, leg live concert CDs of Pearl Jam, Nir
vana, and Green Day.

While in Sydney, the team stayed at the luxurious Holiday Inn Menzies. The Menzies was within walking distance of many outstanding tourist attractions, including the Sydney Opera House, the Sydney Museum, the Taronga Zoo, Hungry Jack's (the original Burger King), and of course, the world fa
mous Coopers & Lybrand build-
ing. For the adventurous male va
cationers, Bondi Beach and King's Cross offered a more scenic view of Australian life. While at King's Cross, the men's team dined at Petry's, a fine establishment which provided quality food and inter
active entertainment at a low cost.

The team trained daily at a 50-meter pool just twenty minutes from the hotel. Fresh off three weeks of inactivity and holi
day food, the team struggled to get back into shape. Although the workouts were tough, thoughts of thirty cent ice cream cones at any nearby McDonald's provided en
centive for everyone to work that much harder. (Spending three days a day on ice cream at McDonald's eventually became expensive.)

On New Year's Eve, the team dined at The Waterfront, one of the finest restaurants in all of Sydney. The res
taurant provided everyone with a bird's eye view of the Coca-Cola fre
works show. Just after a year old, the show has gained world wide recog
nition for its wonderful display of beauty over Sydney Har
bor. However, head coach Rich
ard Echolov did not want his team to miss the annual New Year's Day workout. Thus, all team members were fast asleep in their hotel rooms by 1030 PM.

Before adjourning for the evening, however, a few brave Babson stu
dents roamed the jam-packed streets of Sydney, ex
changing hugs, kisses, and handshakes with all the Aussies. Dressed in cowboy hats and hip boots, they actually convinced the drivers as well. By the way, in Australia, it is legal to run over pedestrians if they are not in the cross-walk.

While Sydney and Cairns were wonderful places to visit, there were two rather disturbing aspects of the Australian culture. For one, in the December 28th edition of the Sydney Herald, a profoundly anti-Semitic article ap
peared regarding the Israeli-Pale
stinian issue. While anti-Semitism has been around for thousands of years (and will continue for thou
sands more), it was shocking to read an article that most likely would have appeared in American newspapers thirty years ago, but not today. The second disturbing characteristic of the Australian cul
ture was its attitude toward women. For instance, there was a Kentuck Fried Chicken commer
cial which pictured approximately ten scantily-clad women playing volleyball. The background jingle, "I Like It Like That," was parroted in a rather timely manner with the camera's focus on the women's breasts and other features. Once again, although women are exploited everyday in today's American so
ociety, the aforementioned commer
cial would never have ap
peared in the U.S.

The return trip back to Boston lasted over 87 hours. It was a long day. Fortunately, coach Echlov was nice enough to give all the swimmers the following day off. With an epidemic trip to Puerto Rico or Florida already set for next year, one must wonder where the Babson College jet-set
ners will fly to in December of 1996. Stay tuned.

Sports
Trivias Question of the Week

Congratulations to Griff-Brackett, Matt Borelli, and Mike Condon, who actually took the time to call Jeff (were they really calling him or just a wrong number?).

This week's question: Who is the all-time NBA playoff leader in assists? (Hint: it is not Sidney Wicks or Curtis Bore.

The first three people to call Brett at 9655 after 7:00 PM on Thursday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with one topping and a Coke, compliments of Domino's Pizza. In addition to your answer, please be sure to leave your name, telephone number, and mailbox number. Good luck!