Task Force to Present Its Suggestions

MARIE PROKOPETS
Editor-In-Chief

Paving the way for a better social life, the Campus Life Task Force will be making recommendations to the Board of Trustees in May.
This student life issue has been on the radar for a long time," said James Taylor, a senior vice president at Babson Smith Barney, and co-head of the Campus Life Taskforce.
The task force was formed in November 2001 by President Brian Barefoot. Make up of students, alumni, members of the Board of Trustees and members of the administration, the taskforce looks to make suggestions that will improve the social life at Babson in the short-term and long-term.
Taylor, the co-head of the taskforce, is a member of the board of trustees, alumni association, presidential search committee and the former president of Rob Callahan, assistant dean of student affairs, also heads the task force.

Other members include

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Spring Waiting Events A Real Success

MARK WAITING
Opinions Editor

After a week full of events, Spring Weekend still forges onward. Upcoming events include comedian Lewis Black on Friday evening at 8 P.M. in Knight, and a trip to Six Flags on Saturday.
Comedian Lewis Black, seen on "The Daily Show," was winner of the 2001 American Comedy Awards "Great Comedian of the Year." Lewis is known as "America's foremost commentator on everything" and has traveled the country performing stand-up comedy in front of audiences as far away as California.
A Six Flags bus will depart on Saturday at 9 A.M., returning later at 6 P.M. Tickets and bus fare have been subsidized and are being offered at a combined cost of $20. The event has been sold out.
Looking back to the fanfare of the past few days, there were several events that drew a large turnout. The sporting events and powder puff games held on Saturday were a crowd pleaser, as over two hundred students made their way up to the fields to observe and participate.
Babson students revealed their artistic ability, as they took pride in decorating and feeding the plant life after the festivities on the fields. At the base of the hill leading to the

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CEE Expands While Facing Downturn

ADAM KORNGLD
Business and Technology Editor

The Center for Executive Education, also known by many students as the on-campus hotel, has faced a severe recession since September 11th, at the same time as they are embarking on a plan to increase capacity from 120 rooms to 205 rooms.
Traditionally, Babson College has used the CEE as a source of information to support the rest of Babson College.
The CEE is a hotel and conference center that is runned out to large corporations to hold conferences and classes conducted by Babson Professors.
The bull market of the late 1990s was a boon for Babson's CEE when corporations were expanding rapidly and profits were high. These corporations spent a lot of money towards additional training for their employees.
While the economy is coming out of a recession, Bill Bignose, Dean of the School for Executive Education, acknowledges that revenue is still significantly below where it was a few years ago, before the great bull market.
The school will also be donating its profits this year back to Babson College.

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Husbes Award Honors Babson Professors

VICKY TO News Editor

Babson College proudly accepted the TIAA-CREF 2002 Husbes Award on February 11th, 2002. This celebration in honor of the award took place in Reynolds, where faculty members were honored for their hard work.
Dean Stephen Schiffman commented, "I am proud of the college and the faculty are recognized for what we are doing. We continue to improve every year and the faculty members are the key to making this college even better."
The TIAA-CREF 2002 Husbes Award was created to acknowledge and reward a faculty that has developed programs to enhance undergraduate teaching and learning, and to help inspire the growth of this country's colleges and universities.
The award criteria consisted of three elements: significance of the program to higher education, appropriate program rationale, and successful results and impact on undergraduate teaching and student learning.
The Husbes Award was named in honor of Reverend Theodore M. Husbes who was the President of Notre Dame for thirty-five years. He has been a leading advocate on major policy commissions and shaping American education. He has received the Medal of Freedom, which is the nation's highest civilian honor.
Babson College has joined other colleges, which include

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Miami University, Syracuse University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in this prestigious award.
Professor Bliss stated, "It was beneficial for the faculty to work together and we had the chance to work on things we never have before. It forces us to work together and good things happen. This is a great accomplishment and we received outside recognition for the work we have done.
President Barefoot stated, "The faculty did a superb job in recreating the undergraduate education." Revising the undergraduate program took the work of over 173 hours of full time faculty members. The faculty developed a unique multidisciplinary teaching
BNA Hosts Co-Founder of Internet E-mail Company

ADAM KORNOLDY
Business and Technology Editor

William Harp, co-founder of E-Dialog, recently spoke to thirty Babson students about his entre-
preneurial experiences and about finding jobs through networking.

His company sends out e-mails in newsletter format and then monitors how many people read
the newsletters.

"He addressed three basic things: entrepreneurship, networking and job searching in
today's market, subjects that are relevant to Babson students," says Akshat Gupta, co-presi-
dent of Babson Networking Association.

The event gave Babson stu-
dents a peak into the insightful minds of a great entrepreneur. Gupta believes that it is more
beneficial for young entrepreneurs to listen to young entrepreneurs as compared to a fifty-year old CEO of a large
company.

Co-presidents Akshat Gupta and Sonny Ubbi '02 organize networking events to bring Babson
students together from all over the world. They have hosted guest speakers and conducted social events through
the year.

The Babson Networking Association is aimed at getting Babson students to form a partnership useful in bringing
graduates from all over the world together and helping to find current Babson students jobs.

Harp has been an entrepreneur since he graduated from Harvard Business School, starting three
businesses. His first business out of graduate school was a mobil
phone rental company.

He saw an early opportunity to rent expensive mobile phones to corporations for events at the
beginning of the mobile age. While he never turned a profit for his business, he learned a
great deal about starting and managing a business.

He later took over a wire distribution center in Boston and turned the company into a profitable
business. Also, he worked for Digitalis, an Internet marketing company that gave him the
experience needed to start E-Dia-
log.

E-Dialog signs contracts with major corporations such as Lu-
cent, Revlon, Ikea and the NFL. E-Dialog distributes newsletters
to its client's mailing list. They customize each newsletter ac-
cording to the request of the cli-
ent. They also maintain unsubscribe rates so that they can improve the newsletter.

The company had sales of $2.1 million last quarter, and is close to becoming cash flow positive. Harp said that he
often receives emails from people looking to expand internationally through sales agents around the
world.

Harp also mentioned his affiliation with the Young Entrepreneurship Organization. He has used YEO to get business for his company as well as hire employees. Gupta believes that being part of YEO offers a great opportunity for Babson students to learn and work succes-
sfully with entrepreneurs.

Spring Weekend Continues!!!

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Babson Names Barefoot New President

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Babson has named Andrew Barefoot as the new vice president for student affairs. Barefoot, who was previously the dean of students at Middlebury College, begins his new role on July 1.

"I am excited to join the Babson community," said Barefoot. "Babson is a place where students and faculty work together to achieve great things. I am looking forward to being a part of that."
Scavenger Hunt Draws Large Crowd of Participants

MARIE PROKOPETS  
EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

At 2 A.M. after the PepsiCo’s "Bare to Dare" party, most Babson students were in bed. But for 15 groups of Babson students, the night was only beginning. The students stayed late to help clean up the dance before embarking on the annual scavenger hunt, looking for 100 items in 15 hours.

Scavenger hunt organizer Monica Budwine ‘03 stated, "When writing the questions I tried to come up with crazy, random stunts that would be both fun and memorable for everyone involved. Hearing about how much everyone enjoyed this event definitely made all the work worthwhile."

The winning group came up with 84 of the items on the list and was led by captain James Babas ‘02. The group won $1,500 for finishing in first place. In second place, winning $1,000, was the group led by Vin Delguercio ‘04 who captured 82 items, while two teams tied for third place. The groups captained by DJ Schepker ‘03 and Jacob Donnelly ‘04 both found 80 of the items to split the $500 third prize.

"It is the best event of the year," Babas said. "The organizers, especially Monica Budwine, put in a ton of hard work and deserve to be thanked and congratulated."

The list was divided into three groups of items that included 33 on-campus items, 33 off-campus items, and 33 items that you could supposedly do in your room.

Teams were given until 5 P.M. Sunday evening to find as many things as they could. Some items required buying things, others required taking pictures, while others just required finding an answer or getting a signature. Organized by CAB, the scavenger hunt annually attracts a large crowd of students searching for the big prize. Many students consider it one of the highlights of the year.

Chris Mason ‘04 stated, "Scavenger hunting is the most fun I have had at Babson in a group environment. It allowed me to explore many creative outlets and, come on, how else do you get to give a professor a piggy-back ride?"

One of the toughest requirements of the scavenger hunt was a picture taken in the Atrium Mall with three group members and a stuffed animal. Another requirement had teams create a "mullet award" and take a picture presenting it to someone with a mullet.

Not all items could earn a point for every team. One item had students attempt to bring back a rubbing from the oldest grave they could find, while another one had students attempt to find as many Absolut ads as possible.

The off-campus items were geographically diverse, ranging from getting a picture with John Harvard to building a bear. Some groups had problems finding the favorite hair gel of CAB president Jeff Greenberg ‘03, while others welcomed the challenge.

In one of the weirdest stunts of the day, one group member had to dress up in a balloon costume as a grape and get their picture taken with three different hotel desk clerks.

Soaking wet was the second straight year that Babas’ group has won the scavenger hunt. He was joined by fellow teammates Dan Thomson ‘02, Eric Carlson ‘02, Heather Webster ‘02, Tom Crecy ‘02 and Brent Crossman ‘02.

(EDITOR’S NOTE: DJ Schepker is the Consulting Editor for The Babson Free Press.)

Hesburgh Award Honors Professors with Ceremony

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name, he proved to be quite at the head of the class when it came to his ability to entertain the audience. The other standout was Brendan Hecht with his performance as Puck. Swinging across stage with grace and speed, his innocence, charm, and mirth left all who were watching delightfully awed.

Also adding to the comic relief were Babson’s own Michelle Cormier ‘03, Julia Patricio ‘02, Jeff Perry ‘02, playing three-fourths of the love square as Helena, Hermia, and Demetrius, respectively.

Filling in the missing corner of that square is Sean Cody, who has performed worldwide. These four were able to adapt the difficult and confusing roles to ways that would be funnier to a modern day audience. Despite his character’s involvement were Eddy Fava ‘05 and Anna Geiker ‘03 paying the roles of Francis Flute and Robin Starveling, respectively. Geiker did a tremendous job of playing a man a role while Fava provided much of the entertainment late in the show when he dressed up in women’s clothing and demonstrated his best soprano voice.

Overall, the show provided a very enjoyable experience. The effect of the youngsters hit home to many in the audience while the pure professionalism of the major roles remained intact.

Josephine d’Angelo demonstrated her versatility as a director with her ability to match people of all ages in one of Shakespeare’s most difficult plays to perform. For those who did not get to see the show, you missed cut one of the better events of Spring Weekend.

TheatreWorks Performs Shakespeare

MINH BUI  
STAFF WRITER

Shakespeare classic comedy was performed this past weekend in the Stokes Center for the Arts. The performances were not quite up to Shakespearean standards, however, the show was quite entertaining and had the audience laughing all throughout.

The director, Josephine d’Angelo, took a major risk having youngsters taking on roles as well as one playing the key role of Robin Goodfellow (more commonly known as Puck). However, the risk paid-off as audience members were captivated by innocence and talent of these youngsters.

The play’s star performance was given by Colm Renahan, with his delightfully entertaining rendition of Nick Bottom. Despite his character’s

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SGA Minutes for Wednesday, April 24, 2002

President - Emmanuel Martinez
* Met with Ad Hoc to improve shuttle service
* First draft of shuttle service proposal completed
* 15 responses on how to improve the pub

Executive Vice President - Nathan Knight
* procedures for next year
* office decorating this week
* End-of-Semester Housing
* One day extension allowed
* Strict deadline enforced
* Send email to housing@babson.edu well in advance
* Room approval after one day extension will be charged for each additional day after the one-day deadline
* Deadline is in one week exactly

VP Finance - Jason Orlinsky
* 2003-2004 projected budget is officially completed and posted on Blackboard
* every organization receiving money from SGA next semester will be presenting to the house

VP Communications - Ciji Danielle Robinson
* Channel 9 initiatives
* Restructuring plan in order and completed for evaluation

VP Social Activities - Jeffrey Greenberg
* Spring Weekend was a success!
* Scavenger hunt was very competitive!
* Received great responses from the student body
* Lewis Black @ 9 P.M. this Saturday
* Trips to Six Flags sold out for this Saturday
* Knight Party - May 3rd

Schedules Business
* President’s Task Force - Rob Callahan & James Taylor
* Task Force created last Fall to address student need and student life in terms of curriculum and improving social life on campus

* Student life surveys, school benchmarking and conversation with constituencies has been utilized in trying to get a feel of how students feel about student life
* Trying to create short and long term plans for the students in order to increase students level of enjoyment
* Would like to hear responses from more students on campus

* Liz Chamberlain: There have been student responses about public safety being really lean. There has been a lot of school spirit this past Spring Weekend as well as a change in the manner in which public safety are interacting with the students. I’m not sure what is being done differently but there has been a positive change.

* Task Force: It’s great that you feel good about public safety and I hope that that way of communication continues to expand.

* Andrew Poley: I think that there has been a change in the perception of students about public safety. I think that it is up to the students to open up to the campus and be willing to make the school great.

* Task Force: Babson is what you make of it. You should feel good about this school and proud to be here. It is a difficult school but it has a great reputation. I hope the momentum from this past weekend continues throughout the years.

* Going back to the discussion about Public Safety, tell me what your feeling are about giving RA’s more authority? Public Safety has calls about a lot of issues not held very strictly by RA’s. How is your relationship with your RA’s?

* Resident: My relationship with my RA is not very good. I don’t even know who she is. I have tried to call her sometimes but she’s never available.

* Resident: It is hard for one person to take information so it’s hard for students to rely primarily on one person. RA’s do not have the territory and the power that they need to take control of their floor. It would be a great idea.

* RA: An RA position is seen now as a fluff roll, which would be my reason for leaving the position, but we are doing our jobs. We are doing what is required of us. If we had more power, we would not be seen as a joke.

* Resident: The biggest problem with public safety is when students do call for a minor issue, because BABO come to the dorms, goes to the room they were called in for, and stops into 3 or 4 other rooms. That is the biggest problem with public safety.

* Resident: There is also a greater relationship between public safety and the students. They have gotten to know the students better so they are more lenient and do not enforce issues unless they have no other choice but to do so.

* Student: In terms of traditions on campus and why they have not been as popular, students do not have the time. When students do get a day off from school for an event such as Founder’s Day, they are happy that they have the day off to do that, but there are also academic concerns, like group projects. So most students dedicate most of the day to that.

* Student: If faculty do not understand the importance of Founder’s Day (by giving work to make up for the time they will not be in class during that time) how are the students suppose to grasp the importance of the event.

* Student: Another issue with events like Founder’s Day is that they cannot always afford it. Founder’s Day was $35 dollars. If you would like a lot of students present, you will be disappointed because of this price fee.

* Student: There is also another tradition called the midnight breakfast where the faculty serves breakfast to the students. The students really like that.

* Student: I think a good way to help the relationship between students and faculty would be if faculty actually attended some of the athletic events on campus. Also, an intramural game between faculty and students, which would be a lot of fun.

* Task Force: How do you feel about the mascot; the Beaver?
* Student: Keep the beaver. It may have been seen as a joke by other schools, but seeing the students take pride is great.

* Student: I think the school downplays the beaver a bit but if the school took more pride in the beaver by putting up a statue or something, the beaver would not have received such a bad reputation.

* Student: Would it be possible to get a football team?

* Task Force: Football teams are extremely expensive. Not only do you need to recruit great players, insurance and such, it’s all very expensive. There not much we can do about that right now.

* Student: There has been a lot of help from the administration but there are other offices that push the students away. We would like a direct response but they are giving up the run around a lot of the time. It is impossible to get Ms. Livingston from Sack Management in here. We’ve been trying to talk to her for over a month.

* Student: I think the Campus Center needs to change. As a campus center, there should be more students in there. Students need a place where they would feel comfortable and can hang out like a coffee bar or something.

* Task Force: I think that is a great idea. A lot of students feel that RA’s are a business school, that doesn’t mean we have to be “business-like” at the same time.

* Student: I think we should break down some of the walls in Reynolds to extend the room with the big TV, or to put extra video games and such.

* Student: I think the library itself is kind of depressing. The colors are so dim and dull. If we could somehow revamp the library to make it more vibrant place to do work and study, it would help keep students motivated.

* Student: There should be more activities, such as dorm competitions, rope climbing, etc. where there can be more communica
tion and community within classes, dorms, students in general.

* Commerce Position
* Congratulations to our new VP of Commerce: Michael Desiato

Over 1,000 tickets were sold for the Red Sox’s annual Spring Weekend concert. The show was well attended.

New Business
* Printers crisis - printers hit the library are never functional
* Facility concerns - why should residents be responsible for campaigns done by non-residents

Announcements
* Lewis Black on campus this Friday
Lessened Workload Would Be Detrimental to Babson

MARIE PROKOPETS
Entron-In-Chief

There has been a lot of talk between students, professors and administrators on whether or not the workload should be decreased at Babson in order to pave the way for a "more fun" Babson. Any decrease in the workload would not only be detrimental to students, but the school would also see a dramatic decrease in alumni contributions and plummet in the rankings.

"It was an extremely difficult workload, but I mean it shouldn't be beyond anyone's capability here," said Ming Zhang '06.

"Babson does have an extremely difficult workload, but it shouldn't be beyond anyone's capability here."

When the distinguished entrepreneurs spoke at Babson on Founder's Day, they talked about how an entrepreneur has to give up their body and soul in order to succeed. I think that in order to be educated to become an entrepreneur, you must give the same amount of dedication.

How can people complain now, if soon, in the real world, it will be even harder?

What scares me as a student is the discussion of decreasing the workload. Why should I suffer in the future because a few people are complaining that there is too much work?

The amount of work here is what Babson must pride itself in; we have students who can handle the immense workload. When I applied to internships that required business writing, I was able to proudly say, "I am writing a 55 page paper for my IMC class, and in a group at that!" How many other college students can say that they have done that?

Homework, if assigned correctly, is something that teaches students at Babson how to take on the amount of work that they will be receiving in our future jobs. It also teaches us all the facets of running a business or working in the business world. Why lessen that, so that we could have more fun and get drunk during the week?

When randomly asked in Reynolds whether they thought the workload was too much, students had some mixed emotions.

One freshman said that, although the projects and large assignments were ok, the busy work was a major problem in that there is way too much. Another said that it would be better for freshmen, but since he was a junior he would not reap the benefits of a reduced course load.

Helen Wong '03 said that, "We came to Babson for an education; I don't see the point of slacking off. I graduate in a year, what am I going to do in the real world if I slack off?"

Charlie Gnaulaitis '00 commented that, "I think the status-quo should remain." He also mentioned that, "It is common knowledge that professors in the same courses vary in terms of lenience.

Babson must not reduce its course load, but instead professors must strive to make the homework more efficient. For example, instead of assigning three essays for IMC, we have a longer case that encompasses all of the classes.

There are better solutions to the social life problem that Babson is facing.

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Campus Comes Alive Just in Time to Celebrate Spring Weekend

DJ SCHEPKER
Consulting Editor

Maybe you didn't happen to notice the "Christmas tree" assembled outside of Piets by 1 in the afternoon on Saturday, or maybe you didn't hear the students celebrating outside as early as 8 A.M., and maybe you didn't even get to enjoy the times on the upper fields.

But as long as you were at Babson you probably felt that something was different. For once, the place had a feel, it had a smell, it had students. Weekend. It was shocking, wasn't it?

The smell of barbecue was everywhere. People were enjoying themselves. And despite the poor weather, the brisk cold and the little bit of drizzle, people turned out in droves. I arrived early Saturday afternoon's powdery puff and Ultimate Frisbee contests.

People had fun. People enjoyed themselves. Whether or not you attended The Roots on Friday, there were places to go and there was fun to be had.

Dozens of people showed up Thursday night to watch "Bare to Dare" against Eldreth at Reynolds and have a good time.

And then, at the "Bare to Dare" Clock in Pepsock to have more fun. It was hard not to find a party this weekend. But over all of that, for the first time in my three years, Babson felt electric. There was a special feeling in the air.

Hopefully by now students have learned that fun just doesn't happen, it just doesn't appear out of nowhere.

In the end, you always remember the good times you have no matter where you go. You remember the times that you made your own fun. After being awake for nearly 37 hours, I may have been tired, but I wouldn't have changed it for anything.

As we head forward and hear what the campus life task force has to tell us about improving social life, remember that change begins with you.

If you want 20 people to show up for a party, find 20 people. If you want to get up at 8 A.M. and have fun, get up at 8 A.M. Most importantly, if you want the rest of your Babson experience to be a good time, start finding ways to improve your social life. People who sit around and complain about how bored they are will never have any fun.

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TO THE EDITOR

I would like to sincerely thank Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Michael Kiel, for all his help and support. I would also like to thank the student newspaper for providing such a great opportunity for students to share their views.

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ABRACE YOUR IDEAS
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'Axis of Evil' Centers Around Saddam

JUSTIN SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

At this moment Saddam and Iraq are hard at work on their program to develop weapons of mass destruction. This is a program the United States, have learned from September 11th that it is imperative to strike while the iron is hot.

In the case of Saddam and his tyrannical regime, we must make every move against those that wish to do us serious harm. It took an attack on America and our allies to finally retaliate against Osama Bin Laden and his Al-Qaeda, let us not make the same mistake in dealing with Saddam Hussein.

Saddam has not directly attacked the United States yet, however, of speculation that he had something to do with the attacks on September 11th.

United States and European intelligence sources have evidence that an Iranian government official met with Mohammad Atta (leader of the 9/11 attacks) in Prague early last year.

A former Iraqi diplomat living in exile summed up the rule in one sentence: "Saddam is a dictator who is ready to sacrifice his country and his people to remain on his throne in Baghdad."

This is evidenced by his actions in the past when he repeatedly sent his armies against the deaths of 70,000 and 150,000 of his own Kurdish citizens. Some of these attacks included the use of chemical weapons against his citizens, leaving grave wounds of dead mothers and fathers and biological agents on the bodies of their dead children.

The oppressive Saddam regime has also repeatedly attempted to force relocation of over 150,000 Marsh Arabs in the southern part of Iraq, yet many of these leaders continue to support him.

As part of the deal after the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein agreed to allow international inspectors into his country to examine many of his chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons, and to make sure they complied with international law. In 1998 he broke the inspections and inspectors say that he is still working on the development of biological and chemical weapons as well as even more weapons of mass destruction.

So what do we do? The sanctions on Iraq mandate that Saddam and his regime not have work. Saddam and his regime are making billions from the sale of their oil but they are not spending these profits on food and medicine for its people in iraq, they are on top. Using former Soviet scientists

Saddam is said to be developing anthrax, nuclear weapons and long-range missiles to deliver these deadly weapons of mass destruction. Perhaps the world should now thank Israel for destroying the Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981 sitting in the middle of their nuclear program by decades.

Others derided this pre-emptive move and when he requested the UN to appear against the aggression in the world when they sent bomber and fighters deep into Iraq, it is no wonder that the world thought it seems many countries owe Iraq an apology, and perhaps even a visit.

The money we pay at the gas pump goes to Saddam which is turn helps fund the army that makes them into a terror in Israel $25.00 to blow him self up on a bus killing dozens of innocent civilians.

Saddam tried to take over Iran in the early 80's, which led to a bloody war as high as it has ever been on sides of both sides. Again in 1991 he invaded Kuwait in an attempt to dominate the oil reserves in the entire world. Let us not so easily forget that he also tried to assassinate President Bush by sending a bomb that was to land in his visit to the region following the Gulf War.

Once he acquires the means to move from Iran to Iraq, the United States should not wait till another event like this to really worry. Saddam is a long standing enemy of the free world.

It is essential for the United States to step as the leader of the free world and take this man down who is truly a threat to the United States, not just the American and Iraqi people.

STUDENT CONCERN: Problem

To All College Students

MARK WAITING
Opinion Editor

An incredible amount of media attention is being devoted to the Israeli conflicts and suicide bombings, but how do we deal with this barrage of media attention. These killers, STOs, claim the lives of millions of innocent victims everyday.

Although much has been done to combat the spread of AIDS and other diseases, we have yet to develop any way to combat violence. With the resources available in this day and age, there should be a di-

STOs are increasing at rampant rates. One in ten college students in America is infected with some type of sexu-

ral disease, says a recent poll per formed by the Centers for Disease Control.

Chlamydia, which has reached epidemic proportions on campuses every-where, is just the most common sexually transmitted disease. Veneral diseases are hitting camp-

uses harder than most students realize, the Centers say. The epidemic which recently did an expose on col-

lege campuses with the highest STDs among college campuses were Hofstra University, the University of Miami, and UMass-Amherst.

STD rate is growing at an alarming rate. The Centers did a study in the past year and found that 1 out 10 students were infected.

Don't be surprised next year when you arrive on campus and there is another portal where homework infor-

mation will be stored. All so don't be surprised if blackboard and newton and all of the other outsourced portals are still as elusive in five years.

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Ultimate Frisbee

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Powder Puff Football

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BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2002

Professors Conduct Panel on Enron Collapse

ADAM KORNOLD BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY Enron

Last Monday, a panel of five professors discussed legal, ethical and accounting issues that led to America's eighth largest company to declare bankruptcy.

Over twenty undergraduate students, faculty members and Gore panelists gathered at the Undergraduate Hatchery, where some professors had conducted a seminar in the fall on corporate collapse in the Enron case.

The panelists included, in addition to the professors, a former Enron auditor, and a former Enron employee.

The panelists discussed the role that Enron played in the collapse of the firm and the implications of the Enron scandal for business ethics.

The panelists also discussed the impact of the Enron scandal on the accounting profession and the need for greater oversight and regulation of the accounting industry.

They also discussed the role of auditors in enforcing accounting standards and the importance of financial reporting in ensuring market integrity.

The panelists concluded that the Enron scandal highlighted the need for greater transparency and accountability in the business world.

LOUIS BELLOTT STAFF WRITER

Storage Solutions, Student Business

Priya Khetarpal, '05, will pick up your belongings from outside your residence hall, store them over the summer and deliver them back to you at a time and place you specify.

Students can purchase different size boxes to suit their needs, ranging from 1.5 to 6.1 cubic feet, as well as being able to drop off refrigerators and couches.

Belongings will be stored in the Boston area in a secured, climate controlled facility and insurance is included in the cost of storage.

The price for this business comes simply from Khetarpal's observation. "There was a lack of convenient moving and storage service available to students at a reasonable price," she explains, "so we put something together to help people out."

Khetarpal has been an entrepreneur all her life. While attending high school outside Chicago, she consulted a local pizza restaurant on their expansion, founded a non-profit yoga center with her mother and designed websites in her spare time.

She will be operating SSS from the Undergraduate Hatchery, located in Coyle Hall. The hatchery allows student-run companies to access office space and supplies at little or no cost, providing a more effective and professional atmosphere.

For SSS, the hatchery space is significant as nearly all sales are expected to come between now and the beginning of May. A website for the company is up and running, www.simplisticorganizetion.com, and on-campus sales are expected to come from the website.

"If we're successful here, we can spread throughout the Boston area," says Khetarpal. "The profits from the initial year will be reinvested back into the business to enhance the growth of the business."

Prices are as follows:

- Small box: 1.5 cubic ft. for $25
- Medium box: 3.1 cubic ft. for $35
- Large box: 4.5 cubic ft. for $65
- Extra Large box: 6.1 cubic ft. for $75

Additional charges for other items, such as refrigerators and couches, will be added to the initial price.

Members of the FMB business Flashback desperately try to sell off their remaining inventory as businesses slowly come to a close with presentations coming up in the next week.

Andrew Foley '03 and Dave Garvey '04 discuss issues about Boston at the first Community Meal hosted by President Barfoot.
Sara Lee Presents Diversified Investment Opportunity

JASON ORLOSKY
STAFF WRITER

This past week has been muddled with more uncertainty in the market. The signs of an economic recovery that we were supposed to start seeing are still not here and investors are wondering if we will even see a recovery next quarter. With this uncertainty in the markets, my pick for this week is another diversified company. Sara Lee Corporation (NYSE: SLE, closed at 22.14 on Monday) is a large conglomerate company who sells many consumer staples. Sara Lee not only has an excellent opportunity for share appreciation, but also pays stockholders dividends.

Sara Lee produces food products (Sara Lee cheesecake, Baskin-Robbins, Sunbeam Bread, and Hillshire Farm sausage), drinks (Pickwick tea and Chobani yogurt), clothing and intimate apparel (Hanes, L'eggs, Playtex, Wondebra), and polishes (Kiwi shoe polish and Endust furniture polish). Sara Lee is situated as the #1 producer in the United States of intimate apparel and socks, as well as the #2 bakery in the United States. Sara Lee is also a major processor of packaged meats. Sara Lee sells its products in 180 countries. This diverse product offering allows Sara Lee to continue to remain successful despite the current economic downturn.

Technically speaking, Sara Lee is an excellent investment. Its sales for 2001 were $17.747 billion, which is only a 1.3 percent growth over the prior year, but its net income was $2.226 billion, which is a 35.4 percent growth over the prior year. This phenomenal growth was achieved through the consolidation of its production facilities as well as the sale of many non-core units. Sara Lee also acquired businesses that complemented their products to create stronger product lines. Sara Lee should be a strong holding in everyone’s portfolio.

Morgan Yancey ‘02 is one of the wonderful student employees in the Office of Administration who works hard to ensure that students’ computers are kept problem free on a regular basis.

Some Airlines Flying Too High in Market Capitalization

ADAM KORNGOLD
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY WRITER

As the airline industry is bleeding money and profits are virtually non-existent, two new IPOs of tiny discount airlines took off.

JetBlue, a discount carrier based out of JFK started two years ago by David Neeleman, and ExpressJet, a discount carrier with hubs in Houston and Newark, are both issued a combined $2.8 billion, more than US Airways, UAL, and Northwest combined.

Investors seem to be lining up for these discount airlines’ stock. JetBlue has been the most successful IPO this year, seeing its stock close at $45 a share on its first day of trading, well above the IPO price of $27 a share.

ExpressJet has had similar results. The company, which is 30 percent owned by Continental, is now worth 60 percent of the value of Continental, the US’s fifth largest airline.

How are these discount companies able to make money while full service airlines such as United are losing $55 million a day? While they are saving some money by only serving peanuts, these companies are realizing significant savings through paying lower wages and flying their planes more often.

While Southwest has traditionally been saving money by flying out of smaller, regional airports that charge less for runway space, ExpressJet is flying out of Newark and JetBlue out of JFK, two of America’s ten largest airports. Also, they have a very different pricing system than most airlines. While most airlines continuously change their prices and charge very high prices for last minute tickets, JetBlue charges per ticket based upon current demand, and it does not charge $1000 plus for last minute tickets.

However, some critics argue that JetBlue and ExpressJet will not be able to keep costs so low once their employees realize that they are drastically underpaid.

Southwest’s pilot’s, which are generally underpaid compared to the industry average have recently organized into a union. JetBlue’s and ExpressJet’s pilots may also follow suit and organize into unions.

These discount airlines are also criticized for not being as safe as the larger traditional carriers. Typically, these discount airlines’ planes are only parked for a little as 28 minutes on the ground before taking off again.

Also, because of their tight flying schedule, mechanics may not have enough time to thoroughly inspect these planes and make sure they are safe before they take off again.

Investors seem to have more confidence in JetBlue’s survival than the world’s second largest airline United. United has a market capitalization of less than half of JetBlue’s. We will soon see if United will become profitable again, or if the future airlines will be discount airlines with minimal service.

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Bankruptcy: The Beginning of Healthy Credit

BRENT TORZINSKI  STAFF WRITER

Many people have the misconception that bankruptcy is bad. Lenders have ingrained this thought into our minds. These institutions would have you believe that a person who does not pay debts isdishonorable and will avoid anything unspeakably horrible in the near future. While this may have been the case in ancient times, in modern times unwise service debt owed to institutions is no longer punishable by the remembrance of bodily limbs. I refer only to legal institutions. If you owe money to the mob than you have problems that this article cannot address. For this reason I suggest borrowing from a corporation, so your debt becomes owed to an institution whose purpose is to people less friendly.

So as I was saying, not paying your debt will not take a typical college student in any trouble. Let’s take a detailed look and explore why this is the case. When a personfiles for bankruptcy under chapter 11 they lose all of their assets.

Do not worry though, you can still keep your clothes, the creditors can’t take everything. For most college students this means that they will lose absolutely nothing. Maybe this is not true for the average Babson student, but for the average college student this is the case.

So I decide to declare bank- ruptcy and they take all my as- sets. It costs me $200 to file for bankruptcy in the state of Mas- sachusetts. They divide the quarter that’s left in my pocket amongst the 7 different creditors to whom I owe money, and like magic my debts have vanished. It cannot be this easy you say. How is this possible? Is this the work of the devil? No, bank- ruptcy is good, not evil. It was created to help honest people,

Tips for Job Interviews
You Have in the Future

ANDREW BOYSEN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

By now, many of you have re- alized that your job search is hopeless. However, knowing the right job interview tech- niques can turn all that around.

The thing you need to know is that you can’t ignore the little peaks on the map of “Wall Street” I learned that sweet- talking the secretary of some- body you want to form a business relationship is a good way to be recognized.

It may not earn you any re- spect, and being viewed as equal to the secretaries might not seem classy. If you want to get to the top, but those people keep the business machine running, or you will be held back by simply throwing away your resume.

Another way to secure a job is to get yourself hired for non- professional reasons. This re- quires you to know a little bit about your interviewer. You need to figure out if this person is attracted to your gender. If they are, you can wear low cut shirts and short skirts, if you are a woman, or a Speedo and a tie if you are a man. You may not be the best worker, but if you are well entertained, they just might hire you for OB purposes.

Digging up a little dirt on your future employer can also help. Simply digging through his or her home watching the house from across the street, stealing their mail, tapping the phone, or into their computer and finding questions old college room-mates will probably yield at least enough “dirt” to embarrass a person into giving you a job, lest you reveal the secrets.

Of course there are less sin- ester ways to get a job, such as incentives to the interviewer. This could take the form of dinners, movies, concert tickets, and other free stuff.

Numerous Ways to Procrastinate Exist

ANDREW BOYSEN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

As they years wind down, it becomes harder and harder to fill procrastination time. You’ve tried just about everything to put off doing that homework, write that paper or study for that test. However, you should not give up hope, because if you think hard enough, you can find many ways to not do work.

One of the most common forms of procrastination takes place with the instant mes- senger programs. In fact, some people need to uninstall their IM program during finals week, or else they will not be able to work. Of course, IM is great for procrastinators, because it keeps you up on the gossip and news of the campus, and bonds people together (weakly, but whatever).

Seth Ginsberg ‘03 (left) and Jeff Greenberg ‘03 (right) pose with film star Ron Jeremy. Seth and Jeff, both of a BCR show with the same name, will soon be hosting the Mr. Babson contest.
A Look at Recent World Current Events

ITALY:
A small airplane piloted by Swiss citizen Luigi Fasulo, 67, crashed into the 28th and 26th floors of Milan’s tallest building.
The plane, a four-seat Rockwell Commander 112, had taken off from Locarno, Switzerland and was headed towards Linate Airport, just outside Milan.
According to the New York Times, it is 90% likely that the incident was an accident.
However, "Despite the proximity of the Linate Airport to Milan, the area around the buildings is off limits to all flights, so it isn’t really clear why the airplane was in the area in the first place.
Three people have been reported killed and 60 are injured.

AFGHANISTAN:
Former King Mohammad Zahir Shah returned to Kabul after nearly 30 years in exile.
He was overthrown in 1973.

GREECE:
According to the New York Times, Greek authorities have arrested three Turks for attempting to smuggle a group of illegal immigrants into Greece and then abandoning the ship when it capsized in stormy waters.
As of Friday, two people were dead and more were missing.

RUSSIA:
Seventeen members of the pro-Russian Chechen police force were killed yesterday in an ambush outside of Chechnya’s capital, Grozny.
Hours later, President Putin told a national TV audience that the war in Chechnya “may be considered concluded.
He also stated that despite the fact that peace continues to be disrupted by small remaining groups of guerrillas, the rights of Chechen civilians should no longer be curbed.
It is important to give Chechynes a stake in Russian citizenship, he concluded.

FRANCE:
In a major election upset, 73-year-old Jean-Marie Le Pen has qualified to participate in the runoff for the French Presidency against incumbent Jacques Chirac.
Mr. Le Pen is a right wing extremist who is notorious for his view that the Holocaust was "just a detail in history.
Today, 10,000 anti-Le Pen protesters gathered on the streets of France, criticizing his anti-European, anti-immigration views and calling him a Nazi.
However, they should not be very worried because it is now predicted that Mr. Chirac will beat Le Pen in the second round with a 78 to 22 percent landslide.

ARGENTINA:
On Friday, the government suspended all bank and foreign exchange operations effective on Monday.

IMF leaders refuse to give Argentina the money until President Duhalde shows that he has restricted spending

The embargo is expected to make the situation in Argentina, which has been in terrible shape for the past five months, even worse.
Government officials said that the move was a necessity due to the fact that there was no longer enough money in the banking system to meet obligations.

Today it takes more to become an accountant. Where do students go to get the most? Bentley College. Beginning in 2002, students need 150 hours of class time to sit for the CPA exam. Fulfill this requirement with Bentley’s renowned Master of Science in Accounting (MSA) program—the first in Massachusetts to receive the prestigious accreditation from AACSB International. Whether beginning or advancing your career, Bentley’s MSA provides a high-tech education in all areas of accounting, from financial and managerial to accounting information systems. Gain exposure to the latest technology and top practitioners in the public, corporate and nonprofit sectors. It takes something extra to be an accountant. See how much extra Bentley has to offer. Visit us online or call 781/891-2000.
Something terrible is lurking in the hirs and Alice (Milla Jovovich) must lead fellow commandos to isolate the virus that has wiped out Umbrella’s entire research staff in Paul WS Anderson’s Resident Evil.

Orchestra Electrifies Babson Students

MATT OLSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

En route to praise and worship at Gordon College this past Sunday evening, Jonathan Lee ‘04, Jordon Dodd ‘03, Brian Ellis ‘02 and I stopped at Wellesley College to see a friend perform in The Wellesley College and Brandeis University Orchestra. And the stop was well worth it!!

The Brandeis and Wellesley performing arts groups transformed Houghton Chapel, already a glorious place, into the scene of intense symphonic beauty. Flutes and oboes, bassoons and horns, trumpets and trombones heralded the initial call. Harps deftly were intermingled. Amidst it all were violins, violas, cellos and basses.

All players welded their instruments together as the first rising crescendo brought all focus upward. The music seemed to congregate on high as the mighty sound filled the chapel. This was followed by a de-crescendo in which violas played.

Next, trumpets sounded in the background urged on by the steady beat of the percussion. Two bass players standing on the right side seemed to urge another on in the next rising crescendo.

And still the show was far from over! I looked up at one point to the far left side of the chapel and I read the words etched on the wall: “My soul doth magnify the Lord.” As the music swirled around the room, this simple sentence struck me with such force that I began writing.

As the music raged on, I was quickly reminded that we all face turbulent times in life. We face times when the noise of the world is pounding in our ears. Many of us also experience quiet moments of peace when contentment surrounds us.

But then I thought of catching a glimpse of life’s bigger picture, of seeing the plan within the chaos, of noting the unity of all the parts together, and of the beauty of something so much greater. And then back to the quote: “My soul doth magnify the Lord.”

Don’t get me wrong: I’m not an orchestral music buff. But this show was wonderful!! All I can say in conclusion is that rap is good, rock is nice, yodeling is not for me, but orchestra: Wow! Check it out if you ever get the opportunity.

New Art Exhibit Reminds Us Of Our Childhoods

SANA HEDER
ARTS EDITOR

Step inside to see the colorful images and you’ll slowly see why the current show in Horn Gallery is entitled “Seen and Remembered.”

The paintings and prints are all eerie images that bring back childhood memories through distorted cartoon strips, or through portrait-like images of everyday neighborhood kids. The artists on display are John Shull, Laura Chapman, and Katherine Desjarlais.

John Shull’s images are done on handmade paper with color woodcuts. These images are based on a 1960’s safety pamphlet for kids, and the prints are labeled “Some Don’ts,” “Some Don’ts” and so on, illustrating good things, like helping Mom, and bad things, like spilling hot soup.

These are all comic book type images yet are supposed to be disseminating some kind of information to the viewer. As Shull says, “Bobby did some bad things, now Bobby is dead.” These images have interesting historical and graphical qualities.

Shulls is an avid collector of old comics and cuttings and he comments that he not only likes the images and the collection of images, but also the process that his pieces require. He likes to really work. For example, he prints his pieces from carved woodcuts, applies paint slowly and then prints it onto handmade paper.

Katherine Desjarlais also presents the viewer with haunting images: two concepts juxtaposed. The background of her pictures comes from an old colorless picture, and the picture superimposed on top is a colorful caricature-like image of an face of a face. These images are oil on canvas and reminiscent of childhood and adolescence. The figures and faces are usually distorted, for example, one picture is of a girl who has tusks growing out of her face.

Laura Chapman’s pieces are a little different. Her images are made with gouache, and are portrait-type images of children. The figures almost look like snapshots of neighborhood children. Chapman wanted to capture the coming of age of her son’s was friends. As a mother, she is exposed to a lot of children at school and at home, and she works on her art from snapshot that she takes of her son’s friends.

Chapman pays a lot of attention to the facial expressions and the clothing of these kids, and changes nothing from the photo to her own piece. She feels that the exact representation shows the struggling nature of these kids to gain independence and deal with their environment and changing lives at age twelve and thirteen.

All these pieces are related to the complexities and confusions of being a child and growing up. The images are interesting because everyone can relate to the subject matter. The show is on until the end of the month, so stop in and take a look!

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday April 26-27
The Scorpion King, PG-13 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 7:10, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30
The Sweetest Thing, R 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
Murder By Numbers, R 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Changing Lanes, R 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Clockstoppers, PG 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:00
Kissing Jessica Stein, R 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30
We Were Soldiers, R 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
ET: The Extra-Terrestrial, PG 1:00, 4:00

Sunday - Thursday April 28-May 2
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We Were Soldiers, R 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
ET: The Extra-Terrestrial, PG 1:10, 4:00
Lord of the Rings, PG-13 1:15, 5:00, 8:45
Panic Room, R 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
The Bookie, G 12:40, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Ice Age, PG 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 9:40
A Beautiful Mind, PG13 7:00, 10:00
Van Wilder, R 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00
High Crimes, PG-13 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

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Salvy, Bomb Droppers Earn Week's Intramural Honors

MARIO RODRIGUEZ  STAFF WRITER

This week featured our first selection of player and team of the week. In flag football action it was hard to overlook what players made the Wheels the dominant team that they are. My conclusion was their linemen, John Salvy. With scraped knees and big heart, Salvy is a hard worker in the daytime and doesn't let up when it comes to football under the lights.

The Wheels faced two games this week, which would put a toll on any team. In their first game they ran the score against the undefeated Mac the Knife. The Wheels line penetrated at every opportunity and did whatever it could to make Mac QB, Robin Asam '03, scramble and release the ball early. Final score: 47-18, Wheels.

The flag football standings still seem pretty hard to determine which teams will advance to the playoffs. The Wheels have been the most aggressive team, with Brian Mansfield '03, Derek Lighthouse '03, and Dave Hughes '03 providing the triple threat.

But there has been a new spark shown in the TKE Stars. Players like Konstantine Konstantopoulos '02, Jeff Potter '92 and Captains Greg Radigan '02 have taken over the scorecard with at total of 104 points scored during the season so far. The only team that has stopped them was the Wheels but only by a touchdown.

My money is on the Wheels, but an underdog team like PMN and its keen leadership by Josh Liebow '05 can unbalance the whole league.

Other scores: Mac the Knife vs. Green Tide 14-0, TKE Stars vs. Los Pachecos 40-6, PMN vs. The Sword 26-6.

In softball action, the Bomb Droppers are the team on the warpath. They have single-handedly scored 41 runs during the season so far and play the 0-3 Jokers this week.

Captain Corey Zahnor '02 has his ball club in the best shape of their lives with Greg Bernard '02 and Kristen Revros '03 on top of their game.

The only team that comes close is Le Habitanos, last year's symbol of dominance. Chris Michalowski '03 and Jeff Hines '04 have their team boxing the play but they can definitely lose supremacy if they lose to the always stable Wheels.

One loss and some teams vanish, but some can even squeeze into the only 6 spots for the championship for a miracle finish.


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Men's Tennis Finishes Off Rollercoaster Week

MINH BUI  STAFF WRITER

The Babson College men's tennis team had a week of extreme ups and downs that seems to be becoming a theme for this season.

In an away match at MIT, the Bears fell hard to a tough MIT team. Babson lost the match 6-1, but this score is not indicative of the Bears' effort in this match.

Later that week, the Bears played an outstanding match, defeating WPI by a score of 7-5, 6-1, the only loss for Babson came from number three singles, where Orson Skuplyak of WPI played an outstanding match to defeat Elliot Brook '02 by a score of 7-5, 6-0.

The match with MIT last Wednesday proved to be a nail-biter. At first singles, Mike Brooks '05 lost to Jeff Augustyn 6-4, 6-1. Though the match was hot in straight sets, the score doesn't accurately reflect Brooks' playing, which was cool, calculated, and more than a match for Augustyn's own game.

At second singles, Jon Martin '05 put up a tough fight, but it proved useless against a more powerful MIT number two A. Kolesnikov.

The other five singles put up hard fights as well. Effects included Brooks, Sandeep MacKavan '03, Co-captain Chris Zobler '02, and Sebastian Weirgert '02 at third through sixth singles respectively. All lost, but some were close. Brook went to a third set, and Zobler lost 6-3, 6-4 a mere two losses of serve.

Babson turned the momentum around in their match against WPI. At number one singles and doubles, Brooks won by scores of 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0. Martin recorded a win at two singles 6-2, 6-1.

Medhavan, Zobler, and Rick Roda '05 all recorded wins in the remainder of the singles matches.

The Bears swept the doubles as well with teams of B-rooks/Brook, Zobler/Martin, and C-Captain Projay Jhaverty '02 and Justin Man '04.

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The Wheaton men's tennis team has been busy recently, dominated conference for WPI winning 8 or 9 matches.

Men's Rugby Outshines Alumni 30 to 12

DAN KOPCOS
STAFF WRITER

It's always a wonderful experience when your former teammate returns to campus to visit. It's even better when you get to drive your shoulder into their ribs and spend 60 minutes beating on each other.

This past Saturday on Wheaton's waterfront, graduates from as early as 1983, who had even played in the club's inaugural season, as many as last year's crop of business professionals, showed up for a memorable day of rugby.

Tension was in the air from the start as alumnae team captains Karin Bagliakian '89 and Neil Foley '89, shoked hands with current captains Doug Kopcos '01 and Matt Byrnes '03.

The first ten minutes of the game were brutal. Both sides played with determination over the other. Massive hits were seen by many including alumni Sarah Baus '96, Jack Garbar, Mike Krouse '04, Mike "Dutch" Drury, Danny "D-Bob" Rodigerius, and Todd "Not a Prop" Myatt.

Their great play, along with the deadly rushing of Foley and eightman Matty "Psycho" Evans, Evans helped move the ball very tough for the Buckwheat side. The Alumni buckwheat has less experience but featured former guards Colin Clark and Andrew "Stots" Stottland, both of whom played extremely well, matching their plays were great hits by Mike "Biggie" Graham '03, Doug Kopcos '03, Brian Manning '03 and Ben "L.B." Levenson '03.

Fifteen minutes in Buckwheat was able to draw first blood. Dan "D Mac" McClanahan '02 caught a switch from Toby that brought Buckwheat inside the 22. The forwards rucked over and Jon "Trep" Trepantian '04 tossed the ball to Toby that ran outside for the score.

On the next series of play D-Rod carried the ball up the middle and was stripped by Dan Kopcos '03. The ball fall on the deck and Brian Voelkel '03 scooped it up and shot through the defenders for a beautiful 60-meter try.

Buckwheat's back would again, scoring pure speed. After a series of pretty passes Wes Dunahoe '04 would loop Carl and carry the ball into the try zone for his first score of the day. Toby split the up rights and Buckwheat led 16-0.

Buckwheat's next score would involve a little more trickery. At the lineout Buckwheat used a moving pod in which Jared Kohberger '04 snagged the throw and fed Trep. The ball went down the backside to the left wing "Crazy" Carl Beckman '03 who, sneaking to the right side, scored his fourth try of the season. Toby made the conversion bringing the score to Buckwheat 23 Alumni 0.

In the second half Buckwheat again pressured the alumni with their fitness and ball handling skills leading to a series of successful runs and a great run by Eli Loper '00. This run took the ball up the backline and crashed over for Buckwheat's final score of the day. Again Toby converted. The score wasn't over yet.

With the additional help of late recruits Coach Ted, super Jumbo Ian "Balls" O'Hara '02 and eventually even the referee as a wing, the alumni put together a great drive. Featuring White, Koppman, Ingraham, Toby, White and Myatt and sneaky moves by Karin "K-Bags" Bagliakian, the alumni drove deep into Buckwheat territory. A great pass from Dustin Feldman to Karin led to the alumni's first score of the day with 20 minutes left all but no side. He converted trying to bring the alumni's score to 30-12.

The alumni weren't done yet. On a Buckwheat lineout on the five-meter line the Buckwheat B's won possession but failed to rip the ball out, and Feldman stole it and crashed through for another five points.

The final score was Buckwheat 30 and Alumni 12. According to the trophy the series is now 9-7-2 in the Alumni's favor. Also on hand for the game were alumnii Chad Caccirizzo, Dan "Drabs" Drabinski, Craig "Searface" Guerette, Nick "Gravy" Groves, Coop "I can't spell hostility" Harsfield and many others.

Many thanks go out to the athletic department who helped set up this important match, to the ground crew who ensure that we have one of the best fields in the league, and to all the people who helped bring this game together.

Next Saturday Buckwheat will travel to Amherst to hopefully culminate their season with a win over this Division I contender and remain undefeated.

The women's lacrosse team has been busy this year, finishing the year tied for second in the NEWMAC conference with Wheaton and conference powerhouse Wellesley.

Wheaton's offensive on the ropes at
Tartuffo Beltz Babson by Worcester State: Brian Tartuffo '03 led the Beavers in a victorious 14-4 rout over Worcester State by nailing his first two home runs on the year. Ryan Ferguson '02, Jim Burke '05 and Brad Sykes '05 combined to hold Worcester-State to only 4 runs on the afternoon. The freshman relief duo of Sykes and Burke combined for 4 scoreless innings in the game, with Sykes pitching 3 hitless innings. Babson improved its record to 19-15 on the year, as they earned the second seed in this week's NEWMAC tournament.

Wheaton Pitchers Duels Past Babson: Wheaton used back-to- back shutouts from sophomore pitched Jackie Demling against Babson to sweep a doubleheader Saturday and Sunday, 4-0 and 5-0. Demling through a complete game, a 7-hitter in game 1. Wheaton scored all of their runs during the third inning with a couple of doubles, a single and a runner that reached on an error. The game was suspended in the fifth inning before resuming on Sunday afternoon. When the game restarted, Michelle Maloney '02 held a double, however, Babson couldn't muster another ball out of the infield for the rest of the contest.

Women's Lacrosse Sticks It To Mules: Elean Li and Sarah Siclinda '04 and Kimmy Burrill '04 each scored 4 goals in Babson's 16-4 victory over Mount Holyoke.

The women improved to 7-6 on the year and 4-3 in conference play, bringing them in a tie for second with Wheaton and Wellesley.

Helping Babson out was co-captain Ashley Andre '03 who scored 2 goals in the contest, along with 2 assists. Wheaton's Lauren Cammisa '04 and Erin Crosey '05.

Pride Overcomes Babson Attack: Springfield, the number 10 ranked lacrosse team in the nation, used the quickness of Senior Matt Metzger to defeat Babson in a heated contest 12-9 on Saturday afternoon. Babson improved to 3-2 and 3 in the PILGRIM League.

JF Defoia '03 made 6 saves in net for the Mules. Springfield, after falling behind 5-1 at the half, Babson kept the game close early on, but the Mules went on to win 1-0 at the first of the quarter.

Springfield then used 4 unmarked goals to go into the half.

Babson used three goals from Tim Armenta '04 to go along with 2 spares from Darryl Hason '03 and Devlin Collins '02. Patrick Beem '02 and Ted Barbeau '04 rounded out the scoring for Babson on the day.

The loss was only the second in seven games for Babson's men's lacrosse team.

Brooks Engineers Babson Victory Over MIT: Led by Co-captain Allen Brooks '05, the Babson men's tennis team ronded past WPI 5-1, winning 8 of 9 matches. Brooks took Mall Leaton at number 1 singles 6-2 6-0, before teaming with Elliot Brook '02 at number 1 doubles to defeat the No. 10 team of Orett Kloepak and Christopher Lepper 8-0.

Babson cruised through the match in the first set, all 6 points, losing only at number 3 singles.

Babson moved to 10-9 on the year.

Sports Schedule

Saturday, Apr. 27
Baseball - NEWMAC Tournament BFA-Stow vs. Babson
Men's Lacrosse - Mass Maritime 1:00 PM
Women's Lacrosse - NEWMAC Tournament Tufts 12:00 PM
Tennis - NEWMAC Tournament BFA-Stow 10:00 AM

Sunday, Apr. 28
Baseball - NEWMAC Tournament BFA-Stow vs. Babson
Men's Lacrosse - NEWMAC Tournament Babson 1:00 PM
Women's Lacrosse - NEWMAC Tournament Tufts 7:00 PM