Sig Ep Left Towerless After Alcohol Violation
Fraternity Faced an Administrative Review

ERIK DAY MURRAY
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has lost its tower for the academic year of 1999-2000 due to an infraction of Babson’s alcohol and event policy last Friday night.

"It is extremely disappointing that some of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members decided to violate the College’s alcohol policy," said Patrick O’Day, Greek Life Advisor. The fraternity has lost its organizational space privileges and is in probation until December 31, 1999. The current members and next year’s residents of the tower will not be permitted to live in the tower. In addition, all fraternity insignia must be removed from the tower as of Friday, April 30.

Sigma Phi Epsilon can then apply for an organizational space as of January 1, 2000, and may occupy it no sooner than the 2000-2001 academic year.

Timm Mann, Director of Campus Life, expressed his disappointment in the fraternity but said, “The policy is clear,” when asked about the justification for the punishment. The policy in question, according to the 1998-1999 Babson College Student Handbook, refers to having an “Unauthorized event at which alcohol is served, unauthorized central source (e.g., keg or equivalent amount of alcohol) or exceeding limits on room, suite, or lounge occupancy without authorization.”

The penalty for violating this rule includes “Loss of College housing, loss of organizational space (e.g., tower or room) $250 fine.”

Carol Hacker, Dean of Student Affairs, was unable to comment at the time of this article. Anja Bao, the President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, also declined comment at this time.

Finance Organization Manages $2.2 Million

JESSICA BURTT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

What do you get when you mix some experienced graduate students with an interest in finance with some ambitious undergraduate students and give them $2.2 million to buy low in the stock market? Babson’s newest student organization, Babson Investment Management Association (BIMA), is the first to target both undergraduate and graduate members.

For the past three years, student members of the Babson College Fund (BCF) have managed $2.2 million of the College’s money to invest in the stock market. Undergraduate and graduate students, including members of BCF, do research and analysis of different stocks, then make a stock pitch presentation. The members then meet and debate whether to invest in the stock and how much to invest.

Each year, groups form to compete before the college’s Board of Trustees to become the newest members of BCF.

The newest group, which will take over management of the fund next month, includes MBA students David Waddell, Gagan Chauvinod, Rohit Kohli, Toshihiro Uchida, Stacey Conofet, and undergraduates Kailltin Conroy and Robert Carroll.

“The Babson College Fund had a reputation in the past for being an elitist fraternity, and I don’t know that they have promoted the opportunities that the fund inherently holds for the rest of the campus,” said Waddell.

The group’s first order of business was to create an entirely new organization, BIMA, in which BCF would be only a piece.

“Creating our organization, BIMA, what we really want to do is incorporate students at all levels to

Dance
PACK II
The Babson Dance Ensemble’s “Spring Madness” performance given last week was a lot of fun and hard work.

Senior Plea For Housing Delay Denied
ERIK DAY MURRAY
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The Class of 1999 petitioned the Office of Campus Life to change the new policy that all seniors must move out at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, May 15, the day of their commencement. Although the administration acknowledged the students’ petition, the policy stands and the senior class will be not be allowed to spend one last night on campus after commencement.

“I want the day to be one that I am going to remember positively. My relatives didn’t fly in to watch the pack,” said Lesley DeMatteo ’99.

The seniors’ argument is that Campus Life and the school are

Reynolds Spending Explained
JONATHAN GLOVER
NEWS EDITOR

There were many changes to the Reynolds Campus Center in recent weeks, including new pool tables, the flat screen monitor at the E-mail station and, two new television screens broadcasting The College Network. Many people approve of the changes, but worry where the money is coming from and who decides how and what new changes should be made.

If you noticed I have been wearing a skirt lately. I was enjoying the attention of this testosterone-over-loaded campus.

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Senior Plea For Housing Extension Falls Short

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pushing them out the door and de-tracting from the enjoyment of their graduation.

The policy states that seniors must have all of their belongings moved out by 8:00 PM on the day of their commencement so that cleaning crews can begin their work and repairs can be made where nec-essary. There is a stipulation in the policy that students with "extranu-siating circumstances," such as living too far away, can submit a written request to have temporary housing for the night of the 15th.

"The policy was last used roughly eight years ago, and has been reinstated due to the school's calendar constraints and in order to cut down on vandalism," said Carol Hackett, Dean of Student Affairs.

For the past few years, Campus Life has tried to cut down on the vandalism and uncleanliness of the suites by awarding a $500 dollar prize to the students that leave the cleanest suite. Tim Mann, Director of Campus Life, said "The condi-sons of the suites were so bad last year I couldn't even award the prize.

Mann went on to say that the colle-gue "is more than generous than other schools in giving the seniors the five days of senior week to cele-brate and pack." He also stated that several students and parents agree the policy to be a "national response" to a serious problem.

Some seniors are questioning the legitimacy Campus Life's reason-ing. "I doubt that a lot of cleaning is going to happen (that night)," said Amber Hescock '99.

The seniors realized what was happening and began the petition process in late March. They then delivered a letter and petition on April 12 to President Higdon, Mann, Hacker, and Alumni Hall.

The letter, along with roughly 173 signatures, states the Class of '99's displeasure in being pushed out of their rooms and having their day of celebration cut short in order to pack their belongings.

The petition letter states, "The message is being sent to the Class of '99 that our college experience is not a priority to the school. That night will be our last time to spend with our classmates before we leave Babson and enter the real world. May 15, 1999, is supposed to be a celebration of a major milestone with family and friends, not a hur-ried hassle."

The letter goes on to say that this policy will have a lasting impression upon the class when it comes time to support their alma mater and that alumni donations may suffer.

"I would think, that as a school that relies so much on their alumni, the last thing they would want is for the newest alumni to have such a negative view of the school," said Katie Holm '99.

The fraternity has lost its organizational privileges and is on probation until December 31, 1999. Residents of the tower will be relocated.

Sig Ep Left Towerless Next Year

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"As the Greek Advisor, I have worked closely with...Sigmas. Phi Epilon. They are an outstanding fraternity chapter whom I recently nominated for a national award to recognize their achievements," said O'Day.

As of the time of publication no Sigma Phi Epilon official could be reached to address the rumor that the fraternity's charter is in jeopardy. One fraternity member did unofficially dispel the rumor and said that he has heard nothing about this issue before.

Mann addressed one concern unmentioned by anyone else involved when he said, "There is no truth to the rumors that Campus Life is trying to dissband the Greek Program."

Sigma Phi Epilon was recog-nized by Babson as an official or- ganization in 1996 and has held its tower for almost three years.

WEATHER FORECAST
FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH
Sunny/Cloudy
LOW 41 HIGH 59
SATURDAY, MAY 1ST
Partly Cloudy
LOW 45 HIGH 61
SUNDAY, MAY 2ND
Sunny
LOW 47 HIGH 67
MONDAY, MAY 3RD
Partly Cloudy
LOW 47 HIGH 67

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To help with that task is the Reynolds Advisory Board. It is comprised of O'Day, Paula Termine (Assistant Man-age of the Campus Center), representa-tives from SGA, Citron, Marriott and the bookstore. The board meets monthly to discuss changes and im-provements to the Center.

"We work closely with 15 student Building Assistants who voice their im-pact on Reynolds. For example, based on their interactions with students and the suggestions they had received, it was the building assistants that identified the need for more campus phones," added O'Day.

Two campus phones, one by the Information Desk and one by Crossroads Cafe were recently installed. In addi-tion, the board recommended the E-mail station by the Global Lounge and a suggestion box to be installed soon. According to O'Day, the money for the improvements comes from two dif-ferent areas, the original $7.9 million grant by Donald W. Reynolds and the Campus Center's operating budget.

The $7.9 million was used for "furni-ture, signs and general construction," said O'Day.

The operating budget is "generated from video games, vendors, and space rentals, not Babson tuition or student fee funds," stated O'Day. The Campus Center raises approximately $5,000 a year.

In addition to the Campus Center improvements, this money provides support for student media, Greek programs, and to training.

O'Day said the pool tables were re-placed because they were old and dam-aged and the new tables were paid out of the original grant money.

Some students appreciated the changes. "I don't use the facilities here at Reynolds too much, but I think it is good that they keep the facili-ties well maintained, such as the pool tables," said Chris Cote '92. As for the E-mail station, O'Day wanted to get the station set-up as soon as possible. By the time 1:30 p.m. could supply a monitor, one had al-ready been bought for $1,000. He added "the students preferred this monitor to the others because it was nicer and felt more private."

Student David Van Iderste dis-agreed saying, "What a complete waste of money," in reference to the flat screen monitor. The two new televisions were paid through the advertising cost of The College Network and therefore Babson incurred no costs.

Freshman Maggie Lui summed up the entire situation by saying, "the computer is good when it works and the pool tables would be nice if I had time to use it."

Class of '99 Senior Survey Reminder

Please complete the senior survey placed in your mail box. Return the survey and support a chosen charity.

Our office will contribute $1000 to a charity in the name of the Senior Class if the class achieves an 85% or higher response rate on this survey.

For more information, contact Anne Marie Delaney, Director of Institutional Research, x6481, Horn 313.

Thank you.
Seniors Looking Forward to Special Week After Finals

PATRICIA CUBELLIS ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The time is quickly approaching for another class to say goodbye to Beth- school by experiencing one last week of college life known as Senior Week. "It's going to be awesome!" said Jeff Normand '96. Senior week holds a lot in store for many people—both excited and upset. The fun filled week includes activities such as the Fanueil Hall Crew, a trip to Cape Cod, a Luau, and the Senior Ball. All of this costs $110 per senior. Fran Larigue is excited about the week overall, especially the Pub Crew. She said, "With bars, beers, and friends in Boston, you can't re- ally go wrong!" The events to be held were planned by the Steering Committee, consisting of Jay Rivera, Erin Angelo, Kevin Black, and Allison Carlo. "I'm going to be a great time!" said Rivera. "There are lots of events with beer or no alcohol, showing that it is possible to have a good time at Beth- without alcohol." Larigue, however, is not pleased about the costs of it all. While all se- niors must pay the $110, those who wish to bring a non-senior guest to the ball, must pay an additional $50 for that person. She feels as though all Beth students and alumni should be welcome to the dance at no additional cost. Larigue should be pleased with the activities of the planning committee, though, as this is the first year in ap- proximately five years that a Senior Week event will be off of campus over night. It seems that the last graduating class to go to Cape Cod during Senior Week burned a church, which then school president William Glass did not seem to appreciate. Hence, Senior Week was restricted and is expected to remain restricted for future years. "It's about time we have an event off campus," as opposed to just being in Trim, Knight, or Pogo the all time," said Normand. After all the fun is over, these seniors will walk down the aisle for Commencement on Sat- urday, Near Place, which led to the 400 plus students of the senior class will be held at 10 A.M. on the Upper Pad.

At the ceremony, a tradition known as the Special Grad-Day will be car- ried out. This tradition presents fac- ulty, administration, students, family and friends with the opportunity to send cards and notes of congratula- tions to the graduates. Cards and notes should be sent to the Office of Special Events. These notes are then placed on the graduation gown's seat before the ceremony.

The speakers for the Commence- ment are chosen by the Honorary Degree Committee and are approved by Donna Shea and members of the fac- ulty, administration and student two representatives. The speakers are paid, but, rather, they receive an honor- ary degree.

Dr. Oscar Arias, former President of Costa Rica and peace prize recipient, was in Lausanne in 1987; will be the Under- graduate Keynote Speaker of the cer- emony. As a leader he has helped Costa Rica to gain peace and democracy. When, in 1987, Arias was inaugurated as President, he drafted the Arias Plan, which led to the signing of the Equinocio II Accords (Procedure to Establish a Peace and Lasting Peace in Central America). Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Arias initiated the United National Action for Peace and Human Progress and proposed an Interna- tional Code of Conduct for Arms Transfers.

Dr. Arias has been the recipient of distinguished awards and honorary doctorates from colleges and universi- ties such as Harvard and Dartmouth. Michael Ruggiers, President and CEO of EMC Corporation is the Graduate-speaker. He has helped EMC, the world's leading enterprise storage and retrieval systems companies, in- crease profits ten fold during his time there. In 1997, Business Week Maga- zine named him one of the top 25 man- agers of 1997.


Tuesday, 4/20 10:01 P.M. - An employee reported a larceny in Olin Hall. Report filed and under investigation.

10:00 M. - Student reported receiving a harassing E-mail report filed under investigation.

Wednesday, 4/21 11:02 A.M. - Cleaver reports a suspicion person in Knight Aux. Officers checked building no one found in the area. Window in Olin found open. Side of the building was secured and building checked for damage. NOne found at this time.

2:05 P.M. - Student reports larceny of a jacket Trim hall area filed.

Thursday, 4/22 2:55 A.M. - Report of a noise com- plaint in Balboa Hall. Officers checked area student found in room 203. TV was loud asked them to turn it down.


8:20 A.M. - Employee reports that someone had been in his office over night. A report was filed.

11:20 A.M. - Student transported by ambulance to NWH.

Friday, 4/23 1:47 A.M. - Report of a noise com- plaint in Coleman South. Officers checked building found students on the 2nd floor with a loud TV asked them to turn it down.

7:14 A.M. - Report of suspicious ac- tivity in Horn Library student found sleeping on one of the couches asked to leave building.

2:45 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a wallet in Webster Center Report filed.

11:46 P.M. - Ambulance transport stu- dent from Webster Center for an in- jury.

1:53 P.M. - Report of a keg in Canfield Hall the keg was confis- cated. Report filed. Submitted to cam- pus life.


12:23 A.M. - Report of a fight in Webster Center. Officers arrived at the scene. All parties left the area.


3:31 A.M. - Report of a noise com- plaint in Forest Hall. Student cleaned up from hallway without incident.

10:48 A.M. - Ambulance transported to the Wellesley Center. Fallen party transported to NWH.

8:51 P.M. - Report of a fight in PMC.

Many students act out in a hypertized state during Dr. Bennet's show last Thursday at Knight Auditorium.

Andrew Goldberg for The Barnabas Press

Summer Job Scheduling Coordinator

Senior staff position at Maine lakeside summer camp of 140 girls, 70 staff. Work closely with directors, department heads, unit leaders to schedule 75 daily classes in the studio and performing arts, land and water sports, horseback riding. We'll teach you how, but will then rely on your self- motivation to get the job done always several days in advance. Suitable candidates: Calm people who love puzzles; aspiring COO business students; determined, responsible, logical minds.

Tuesday, June 15 — Thursday, August 26. Non-smokers only. Some preference to candidates would want to live in a cabin with half a dozen girls aged 7 — 16 as one of two care givers. Kippewa For Girls, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts 02090-0340; kippewa@tac.net; (781) 762-8291; (800) 547-7392.
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which BCF would be only a piece.
"In creating our organization, BIMA, what we really want to do is incentive students at all levels to pitch," added Waddell.
Another of BIMA's goals, according to the group, is "gain recognition and credibility within the investment community.
To accomplish this, the group has identified nine new concepts for expanding BCF.
The first is to simply raise awareness of the opportunities BIMA has to offer to both the undergraduate and graduate communities.
Carroll pointed out that one way undergraduates can get involved is through their ICM projects.
*Students have already done most of the research required for a stock pitch.* By putting in a few extra hours students would be able to present the stocks to BIMA, thereby becoming a BIMA stock analyst and making themselves more marketable to the investment community.
Many of the other concepts such as research tutorials, top speaker series, educational seminars, and career guidance will also work towards involving more students in Babson's investment opportunities.
The other major component of BIMA would be to work with the College to set up a Finance Center. Included in the center would be finance research materials and technology and workers to help students on both in and out of the classroom projects.
According to President Higdon, the center is still in the planning stage.
However, he did mention that campus has already received a major funding donation and hopes to open it by the end of the fall semester.
The group believed that one of the problems with BCF in the past was the small number of stock pitches.
Waddell said, "the fund's philosophy is not to invest just to invest."
He concluded by adding that he hopes BIMA will be able to bring in more student involvement and make Babson known for its financial practice as well as entrepreneurship.
*We have a vision. The group has the energy. What we expect and want from the Babson community is for you to challenge us, guide us and help us," said Kothari.
The mission statement of BIMA states, "to leverage off of the credibility provided by the Babson College Fund to create within Babson a cohesive investment community dedicated to the education and positioning of its participants; and to promote Babson's value as an incubator space for investment professionals.*

Babson Campus News Briefs
Media Awards Night Held Last Week
On Wednesday April 21, the Media Awards Dinner was held in Trim Hall. The awards were hosted by Patrick O'Day who is the advisor to the media organizations.
The organizations honored were the Babson Free Press, Babsonian, Babson Journal, and Babson College Radio.
Babson College Radio was honored for having the members with highest group GPA.
Lindsay Horner of the Free Press was acknowledged for the highest individual GPA.
Free Press Elections Held
The Free Press Elections were held last Tuesday, April 20.
At this time, Jessica Burt was renamed Editor-in-Chief. Michael Jacobs, Erik Murray, and Matthew Tobin were elected to be Executive Editors. There will be in total Eds in Wellesley.
Other members elected to the Free Press include Dan Thomas as Opinion Editor, Sean Carragher for Lifestyles, and Andrew Woody for The Arts. Brian Cutlip and Javier Torres are editors for Business and Technology. Joe Senos is the Sports Editor and Michael Murphy is Senior Copy Editor. Jonathan Glover was voted in as News Editor, while Patricia Cabellis is now Assistant News Editor. Andrew Goldberg holds the positions of both Photo Editor and Advertising Manager. Irena Vokselberg is the Business Manager, and Philip Silvestri is the Online Media Manager.
Native American Day
Native American Day is to be held on May 1 from 1:00-4:00 P.M. The event is free and open to the public.
Among the events and workshops offered this day will be a Tepeu Reasing Demonstration and the opportunity to make your own Dream-Catcher. These events will be led by Teshin, a jewelry maker, author, and artist.
Paula Jennings will be the storyteller.
The events are all on a first-come, first-serve basis, and there is limited seating for some of the workshops.

All Haircuts $10
*Other services available at additional costs

Novelist Dorothy Allison Speaking Tonight
In celebration of National Poetry Month, Dorothy Allison will be speaking tonight at 7:00 in the Scorenson Center for the Performing Arts. The event is free and open to all students and the public.
Allison was a finalist for the National Book Award for her first novel, Bastard Out of Carolina. Since 1989, she has been awarded three Lambda Literary Awards.
Her latest novel is Cavedweller, published in May 1998.
Dorothy Allison has been acclaimed as "one of the finest writers of her generation" by the Boston Globe.

 Lyme Business Makes $13,000 in Profits
The Babson Calendar Company, an FME business this year, was able to generate revenues of $25,000 in its three months of operations this semester. The calendars were sold to Babson students, alumni, faculty, and outside members of the community.
Of the $25,000 earned, $13,000 is profit which will be donated to the Barton Road neighborhood in Student Employee Awards
Bridgeport Industries is the student employee of the year. The week of April 5th was dedicated to all of the students who work on campus. On Thursday April 8, the first ever student employee of the year award ceremony was held. Lindsbrung works in Student Financial Services and was recognized for her achievements and was given her award by President Higdon.

Andrew Goldberg for The Babson Free Press

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones drew a big crowd to PepsiCo last weekend for the 1999 Spring Weekend concert. The event, sponsored by CAB, was sold out well in advance.

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MATTHEW CONAN

would like to welcome our new associate:
The Administration Must Listen to the Students

Another reason the college gives for requiring seniors to move out on the day of graduation is for the rooms to be cleaned. However, graduation is in June and the weather changes are the majority of the college's cleaning crew will not be in until Monday morning. In addition, summer vacations cannot begin for over a week later.

The Class of 1999 has acted maturely and responsibly by expressing their concerns in the form of a petition. The administration should also respond equally by establishing a committee to make a compromise.

Both parties have good arguments and reasons that should be discussed before a compromise is reached. Perhaps students needing to stay an extra day could pay a little extra. Perhaps rooms could be evaluated more carefully before graduation. Senior students should be charged individually for damages incurred during senior week and after graduation.

There are many potential solutions. However, instead of exploring these options, the administration has silenced the Class of 1999 by not being sympathetic to their needs.
All sides of the story: Columbine?

By Dan Thomesen

My prayers and sympathies go out to the people of Columbine, their families, and their friends. It is not an easy time for any of us when our children are able (both physically and emotionally) to return to their classrooms and laugh about it. To them, the actions were justified. Isn't that beyond belief?

From all reports, the killers were confused, disoriented, and very frightened. They might have sought solace in Hitler and bomb making, but none of these actions would have been justified. That makes sense. To think of myself as a child in a taunted school. I just graduated from high school, and in the wake of this, I've looked back and examined how I was treated in some areas and how I treated certain people in other areas.

I see a lot of pent up frustration and hostility. I see fragile egos, incredible pressure, and the desire to fit in. Luckily, the "outcasts" at my school didn't work up the courage because I have yellow walls. I don't know Harris did.

It's a terrible, terrible issue. It brings up the "What came first, the chicken or the egg?" argument. The vocabulary, the language, the desire to earn the disdain of the disaffected. But then again, kids are pretty nasty.

When I played soccer in high school, I remember sitting in the stands and noticing a front tooth out of some kid's mouth. I remember feeling much better as I was standing up. As I was standing up, I noticed that my friends were laughing at something. I laughed about it in the locker room.

There are many sides to every story, as I've repeatedly tried to show in my writing. There is no denying that Klebold and Houser dispersed their gnawing questions and begin to carry out these atrocities. I do not know. However, I know that high school at Columbine could be in parental oversight, but not by much. The answer is not the degradation of American society, as some pundits are suggesting. The answer is somewhere in the language, higher up in society.

We all went separate ways and graduated from high school. Here is a situation where something went terribly wrong. And I blame all of us. It is an easy explanation that these "monsters" are part of the evil society we are living with. Trench Coat Mafia, there is more to the story. On the cover of Thursday's New York Times you could see pictures and know that these kids looked as normal, middle-class American to be obsessed with Nazism and violence.

This really scary thing is... it could have been us.

After everything that happened just a few short days ago in Littleton, Colorado, people feel entitled to make anything else be unjust. The tragedy of the murders at Columbine is not a singular event and more than a reaction to people who got angry, grieve, but a wake up call for our country.

In an age where people say to say that it will never happen to us, it is only a matter of time before the next event, which is always a mass shooting. That right there is the reason that it is all so frightening. We are always trying to explain the reasons that some of these kids from high school walked the floor because "lived a good life," no reason to be angry. The answer is sometimes a child and feeling betrayed.

Here, though, we can off course begin to explain these things. We can, however, look into our own society. I know that all of us attended high school with similar situations. We had those kids in school, the kids in the middle, and the outcasts. Everyone seemed to be fine with their classmates.

We may have taunted or made up group names; he was a "nice" guy, good at basketball. You may even have been good friends with some of these people, but the truth is he was never a part of the evil society we were living with. Trench Coat Mafia, there is more to the story.

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My thoughts on running away

Katie Houts

Staff Writer

I used to ditch High School and go to "The Wall." The wall was made of brick and concrete and it was the perfect place to escape from my problems. Sometimes, I would study in the hall and sometimes I would just sit and think about how my life was going. Sometimes, people would come walking in the hall and I would watch them. I miss the wall. It was a good place to go and I don't visit it at least every few days. I am now a little more mature and I run away now, the better my grades were, I guess I perform better when my mind is at ease. Sometime, I would run away to see the world. I have seen many places, I have seen the world. I have seen the New World, the Old World and the Middle East. I have seen it all. I have seen it all.

Once, I drove to Cape Cod in the middle of the night to watch the sun rise. Next semester I am running away to Spain. So, why do I insist upon running away? I am just very frustrated. I guess. I do because it is part of my nature. Even though I am at home, I tend to feel like I am not there. The weather is nice, there are no distractions, and I am running away. I am running away from my problems.

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Dicky Barrett, seen with his new Babson Rugby jacket, was being pulled in all directions when things got a little crazy at the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert.

The lead singer for H2O, the opening band for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones was seen stepping into the small crowd that showed up before 10 P.M.

Ben Carr sweated up a storm dancing and singing for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones Saturday night.

Mighty Mighty Bosstones Concert

Dennis Brockenborough was the man behind the man at Saturday night’s Mighty Mighty Bosstones Concert.

Dicky Barrett, lead singer for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, was dressed in “typical” Babson attire for the Saturday night concert.

CAB volunteer Jen Bates, ’02, checked the sound for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones at about 5 P.M.

Many students felt the need to surf the crowd during the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert Saturday night.

Public Safety pulled approximately ten crowd surfers from the mosh pit at Saturday’s concert.
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BRIAN CUTLIP
TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

The first website of the Week comes to us from The Centre for the Easily Amused. From jokes to trivia, links, and free stuff, this site has it all to cure your boredom needs.

When first logging onto the site, one is confronted with a large list of links holding the key to a plethora of self-amusing activities. Displayed prominently on the top of the website is an invitation to take a tour to learn what the site has to offer. Clicking this link brings us to just one of the many activities available: The Amuse-O-Matic 2000.

This Mad-Lib type activity allows the user to type in various words and then forms a random, comic story. Is this not funny enough? Try the Torture a Fish version 2.1. This link requires that you have Shockwave's Flash Player installed (www.macromedia.com), but once you're in, you can do everything from electrocuting the fish to releasing a vicious cat in order to take out your aggressions. Great for all those after-HM exam days.

Or maybe you're looking for something with a little more spice. If you are, scroll down to the "Sites that do stuff!" link and you will be transported to an array of different activities guaranteed to amuse those with all senses of humor. Take, for instance, the Sex Thermometer, which pairs up two names of people of opposite sexes scoring them on how well they would be together. This highly scientific device should be used in all relationship disputes.

This site is a great way to kill time, and a great avenue for widely popular electronic humor.

Grades:

LAYOUT: B+ (simple and clear but too many links and too long of a scroll)

CONTENT: A (enough there to keep you busy for decades)

EASE: C (hard to find specific link, may be buried under thousands of others)

CURRENT: A (Cathie works hard to keep it that way)

The Internet: On the Way Up or Down?

JAVIER TORRES
BUSINESS EDITOR

For the last couple of years the Internet has been one of the hottest and fastest growing industries in recent history. It has been touted as the future of commerce, business, and entertainment, among others. Lately, the Internet has become one of the most controversial issues, which has raised serious concerns in the eyes of the public and government.

As with any other industry there exists a risk of fraud, theft, and other illegal activities, but the increase in these activities on the web has caught the attention of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). The FTC has created a new branch that will solely deal with issues that arise over the Internet.

The FTC's concerns are well founded due to the low cost nature and ease of advertising online, which makes it easy for criminals to setup fraudulent scams such as phony investments and companies. Online investors, shoppers, and surfers beware of where you browse because there are an increasing number of criminals that just want online to scam you out of your hard earned money.

Another issue that has caught the attention of the federal government and the software business community is online piracy. Currently anyone with an Internet connection does not have to go out and buy the software he or she desires because it can be acquired (illegally) for free, if they know where to look online. All that a web surfer must do is order to acquire any program is tavel to a search engine and type in the word "Warez." These "Warez" websites put up almost every program imaginable free of charge. However, what they don't tell you is that the sites are very illegal. These sites post a disclaimer stating that everything found on the site is to be used for entertainment purposes, which is hardly ever the case.

For every one of these sites that gets shut down there is always a new one immediately put up. Online piracy hurts software developers by stealing sales and promoting illegal practices.

With major issues such as the ones discussed above in addition to privacy online, pornography on the web, online underage alcohol buying, and the spread of viruses, can we truly say that the Internet is the way of the future? If it is the way of the future what does that future say about us?

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SMOC VIII: Can't Live With Them...

SEAN CARRAHER

Staff Writer

The arsenal of reasons for choosing sobriety seems exhausted, the Sober Man has saved what is perhaps the best incentive for abstaining from alcohol for last (free to wipe away the tears collecting in the corner of your eye, or to choisie down the last half-guzzling in your throat: this is the last installment of SMOC for the semester). To use the words of Robert Palmer, the SMOC is "simply irresistible to the flight of fancy"

Maybe humane phenonemas are drawn mostly by excessive alcohol consumption, or maybe the SMOC simply radiates a unique brand of rugged masculinity. Whatever the reasons behind the phenomenon, incontrovertible evidence establishes the Sober Man as the embodiment of saw appeal.

Sure it's difficult to walk around campus conscious of the stares from women who objectify my form. The grinding of rippling muscles and taut sinews from my 170-pound frame, combined with my more than causally impressive job back home. America's favorite.Net (Sears), are enough to drive any red-blooded woman over the edge.

Heck, the good Lord knows how many times I have had to refute advances-which, I might add, have not been sooble. Maybe rigorous exercise and regular weight lifting have been a part of your personal appearance, and maybe trying to simplify my make over. It rarely brought a victory in the war of attrition that is the Sober Man and the season. However, forgetting about the alcohol is the single change in your existenece that will result in the least amount of effort. If you are in need of an altruistic and phobic epiphany leave you in comfort. Perhaps cold logic will work.

Try as they might, some women find it impossible to keep their hands off the Sober Man.

I Present the Following Reasons of Why So Many Women Are Attracted To the Sober Man:

1. Clearly not overcompensating for any, shall we say, physical deficiencies
2. Little chance of the sudden loss of control over bodily functions, so often associated with excessive alcohol consumption that can easily spoil the mood during an intimate evening
3. Egg boost for women who might be in a slump to briefly toy with the Sober Man
4. Fabolo-like appearance without the annoying accent
5. Extensive collection of back issues of Car Fancier magazine
6. Two words: low standards

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STAFF WRITERS

As the last week of classes comes to a close, we decided to ask the senior class if they had any last words of advice for the underclassmen:

"I will want to wish them luck in their endeavors." -Monza

"My advice is to focus regularly! Nobody wants to take advice from a person who has no teeth." -Gillian

"Don't try to be funny when you're not." -Karrin

"Slow down, you'll get there faster. Try to relax and enjoy the journey." -Karrin

"Remember to keep address book of all your friends' names before you leave for college. It will cause the phone books are always incorrect. Take a summer class, they are easier and easier to pass your senior year. Make sure you degrees and finally regret it." -Erin

"Get out and outside... stop all your classes. Lay out on the Upper Fields or in the Quad. A nice tan is better than actually learning something." -Bob

"If you like to sit and goss, there is no need to get the large meal plan. Just because you are friends with seniors, don't think that you are welcome at SODA. If you are athletic but don't have the time to play a sport that practices all the time and stop you from drinking, play rugby."-Charise

"Don't join a pub team unless you are a senior. It doesn't help when trying to make friends with seniors." -Chris

"Thanks Basil, nice rack."- Scott

"Leave while you can." -Fran

"Good luck. God help you." -Katie

"I'm not one for pep talks, but even though the course work is difficult and you may want to quit, don't give up because when you leave you will have the best possible education." -Dave

"Beer for breakfast? Drink or be gone?" -Jeremy

"Enjoy the time you have here because it does not last forever. It is not as bad as you think." -Sal

"Don't stand in front of the window of Piet 32, or you may find a wet surprise." -Dave

"Don't take your grades too seriously." -Eric

"Don't fail classes that you need senior year." -Jack

"Get out while you can still." -Krent

"Don't waste your final paper Sunday night of spring week.

Safety First: Always wear your helmets. -Anonymous

"End?" -Kevin & Marty

"Don't wish your life away." -Chris

"Sleep with as many people as you can in college, cause it's all about the BOOTH! Don't spend too much time in your room; go out." -Adam

"Single life is great!" -Erin

"Listen to your sunburn." -Lindsey and Christine

"Take all of your hard class first." -Benney

"槐ook up with more fat chicks." -Anthony

"Put on more beer goggles." -Paul

"Always go on Spring Break! It doesn't matter where of much how dadadadadadadasas CHARGE!!! Never miss a pub night or KIGHT party-there aren't many left; in re-

Pietz 31 and the Senior Class Offer Some Last Minute Advice...
THE ARTS

Babson Dance Ensemble Demonstrates Madness

LINDSAY A. HORNER The Arts Editor

The Babson Dance Ensemble’s “Spring Fling” showcased a variety of dance styles given last week was a combination of fun, hard work, and great satisfaction for the performers and the largest organizations on campus.

The concert was definitely more reserved than last semester’s BDE venture, but perhaps a bit more serious and amusing performance none the less.

For the seniors of the BDE this was a last showcase of great talent, and for underclassmen it was a superb opportunity to build their own solid dancing abilities.

“Spring Fling” opened with a wild version of Will Smith’s “Miami” which was a great start to the concert, being full of energy and enthusiasm. As choreographer, Delphine Hargreaves was definitely highlighted in her dedication, it must have taken a lot of work to coordinate 16 dancers in this fast-moving piece and it was an excellent display of synchronization.

As always, what was most enjoyable about the BDE show was the huge variety in dancing and music being performed by the performers. With mood swings, splashy Latin numbers, and funky choreography, all the groups were featured again on stage for another year of dancing.

Charlotte Benecke ’00 and Rachel Corson ’00 Merengue was a more spicy dance with great music, and tight choreography partner numbers are always a big hit with the audience and this one was well received.

An amazing number entitled “Crazy train” was put together by Ryan Greenberg ’99. The light show effects and awesome timing was some of the most creative work ever seen, becoming a great crowd pleaser when it worked so beautifully. Thieves lovers also always enjoyed “All that Jazz” from Broadway’s “Chicago” put together by Konit Levy ’99 and Marla Cambrerono ’90, which was a refreshingly unique number that showed off a lot of technique and thoughtful planning on their part.

There were several standouts of the evening worth mentioning. One is veteran dancer Cydney Alton ’93, who choreographed and appeared in several pieces during the night’s performance. Her Flamenco Dance “Mi amor, Sevilla” was original and very lovely and enjoyable to watch.

Newcomer standouts included Serene Pierce ’92, who did a fine job on Babson’s basketball court, showing some impressive moves like a full split during one of the dances. In addition, Erin Hickey ’99, who appeared in some of the most complicated dances and did a great job; hope to see the BDE with her next year.

And lastly, but not least, the Village People. It seemed like it wasn’t possible for “The Village People” to be anything but a bit silly and but the senior BDE men sure tried their best to entertain the Village People number.

This dance was, in a word, hysterical. Many of us were in tears as we watched Berck Buckougou ’99 in his green and black suit. Many of us know how much hard work and effort these students put into their dancing, but once again that Babson can hold much more than just business for anyone interested in expanding their boundaries.

You are very lucky to have such a talented and dedicated staff as well as a great variety of performers. If for some reason you missed out on seeing the show you should definitely try to make it next year. If you are a woman, wearing a suit and dancing as a col-
lege graduate.

Unless you are lucky and have a job where the dress is business casual, you are probably looking at wearing suits every day of the week. If you only have one or two for interviewing, you have an expensive road ahead of you.

Your first task is to take advantage of minimum payments on your credit card and go out shopping. If you are a guy, see if one of your parents will take you along as a graduation gift or at least come along for a second opinion. They are the best source of advice since they have been around the business world a lot longer than we have. They also will be completely honest with you and not let you buy something overpriced or that does not look good.

Your best bet is to start out with at least three or four suits and a number of ties. This way you can rotate your suits and differentiate your outfits so you don’t appear to be wearing the same thing every day.

In order to make the most of your money, try buying traditional suits that never go out of style. The more trendy you go, the more money you will spend if you want to keep up with the times.

If you are a woman, spending up your outfits is a lot more important seeing as how more emphasis is usually put on women’s fashion. The best place that I have found to buy business clothes is Fruedl Planners.

A normal Jones of New York suit can be found greatly discounted at Fruehl Fashions as well as various, fashionable tops to mix and match with your suits. Try buying scarves and other accessories to spruce up some of your suits as well as make them look different each time you wear them.

If you are lucky enough to have a business casual dress code, there are some things that you should be aware of as well. Just because you do not have to wear a suit, it does not mean that you can wear to work what you would to class or even to a bar.

Cargo pants are great but not appropriate for work. Buying Chase or Dickson that have pilot look more professional and better disguise your age and lack of experience. If you want someone to take you seriously, you have to play a part in their world and wear the life of a twenty something year old to the weekends.

This goes for women as well; “trendy” is great, but not usually too professional to be fashionable with a twist of conserva-

The Arts
Top Fiction
4. The Hours by Michael Cunningham; Farrar, Straus & Giroux.
5. The Testament by John Grisham; Doubleday.
6. Tusk Road by Meeve Binchy; Delacorte.
7. Single and Single by LaCarré; Scribner.
8. The Ptitmouille Wood by Barbara Kingsolver; Harper Fl-
9. Viva Romania by Jian Kowen; Viking.
10. Vittorio, the Vampire by Anne Rice; Knopf.

Top Rentals
1. THE WATERBOY - Adam Sandler; Touchstone.
2. MIGHTY JOE YOUNG - Charlette Theron; Walt Disney.
3. MEET JOE BLACK - Brad Pitt; Universal.
4. THE RUGRATTS MOVIE - Animated; Paramount.
5. PLEASANTVILLE - Reese Witherspoon, New Line Cinema.
6. I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER - Jennifer Love Hewitt; Columbia TriStar.
7. WHAT DREAMS MAY COME - Robin Williams; MGM.
8. BRIDE OF CHUCKY - Jennifer Tilly; Universal.
9. SHANGHAIWAIN - Come on Over; Mercury Nashville.
10. CHER - Believe; Warner Bros.

Top Albums
1. NAG - I Am.; Columbia.
2. TLC - Fan Mail; LaFace/Artista.
3. BRITNEY SPEARS - Baby One More Time; Jive.
4. SHANIA TWAIN - Come on Over; Mercury Nashville.
5. CHER - Believe; Warner Bros.
6. EMMEN - The Slim Shady LP; Aftermath/Interscope.
7. SOUNDBACK - The Matrix; Maverick.
8. ANDREA BOCELLI - Sogno; Phillips.
9. THE OFFSPRING - Americana; Reprise.
10. TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS - Echo; Warner Bros.

Top Films
1. LIFE - Universal.
2. THE MATRIX - Warner Bros.
3. NEVER BEEN KISSED - Fox.
4. ANALYZE THIS - Warner Bros.
5. TELL ME WHAT I HATE BEFORE YOU GET IT - Touchstone.
6. THE OUT-OFFOWNERS - Paramount.
7. GO - Columbia TriStar.
8. FORCES OF NATURE - Columbia TriStar.
9. SHAKEPEARE IN LOVE - Miramax.
10. COOKIES FORTUNE - October Films.
Schmidt Named NEWMAC Player of the Week for The Men's Lacrosse Team.

John Schmidt '99 earned NEWMAC Player of the Week honors for his play in goal for the men's lacrosse team last week. Leading Babson to a 3-0 week, Schmidt, captain of the squad, is a stand-up goalie who gives our team great confidence with his ability to keep us in the game.

Made forty saves while only letting up four goals on the week. The highlight of the week came last Saturday against Eastern Connecticut State. ECS came into the game second in the nation in scoring with an average of over 19 goals per game. Schmidt let up just one goal on 24 shots against ECS as the men's lacrosse team won 7-1. Schmidt played 165 minutes in goal last week including notching wins against Clark University and Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

"John has been a solid goalie for us throughout his career, but his play last week, and on Saturday in particular, was at another level," commented head coach Bill Cole. "He is a stand-up goalie who gives our team great confidence with his ability to keep us in the game. John has a great deal of talent and has worked hard to get in great shape for his senior season."

In 12 games this year, Schmidt has a 7-5 record with a .717 save percentage and a 6.36 goals against average in 717 minutes of action. Schmidt has made 20 or more saves four times, including a season-high 32 saves in an early season win at Wentworth.

The Babson Rugby team took a moment out to pose with Rugby Alumini during last weekend's alumni game. It was the twentieth annual alumni game with over 200 alumni and families. The game was tied, but the team raised more money than ever before.

Chrysa Phillips, '99, and President Higdon are8 presencing all varsity athletes with letters. Seniors will receive them at the May 1 Athletic Awards night. Phillips was instrumental in starting the new tradition with this year's athletes. Phillips also helped start the Babson Letter Award which allows students to recognize other students who contribute to the community.

Matthew "Matty B" Benjamin hit another grounder and was tagged out at first on Saturday afternoon's annual SCIA/Student Media softball game.