The Babson Entertainment 
Entrepreneurship 
Conference

Vanessa Williams 
News Editor

If there is one thing that every business student knows it's that sometimes "it's not what you know, it's who you know." One of the reasons for Babson's recognition as one of the world's best business schools is the many networking opportunities available to students. One of this year's largest networking events will be hosted by the Babson Entrepreneurship Initiative.

An all day Entrepreneurship Conference will take place this Friday, September 19th starting at 2:30pm in Sorenson Center. At the event, students will have the opportunity to interact with group of distinguished panelists who will share their experiences with questions and answers about the industry. Panelists include: Andrea Fair, Senior Director of Marketing and Talent/Artists Relations for MTV Networks; Peter Trajanoski, Consumer Marketing Representative for NFL; Robert Evenoff VP of Arti- cles, Profiles and Beauty Development for Toucan Cove En- tertainment, Gay Gassner Agent for United Talent Agency, and Kevin Geary Account Executive for ABC Family.

In addition to this event, the Babson Entrepreneurship Initiative meets year round to connect students with consulting projects for major entertainment firms, to host entertainment related events off and on campus, and to provide students with the chance to intern with several entertainment companies. Some of BRI's past accomplishments include bringing former CEO of MGM/UA Bob Jamieson, to speak on campus, throwing a concert with Columbia Records, participating in the New York trip, and organizing connections to summer programs at UCLA to explore the entertainment curriculum as well as participate in an internship with Geffen Records and the NBA.

The Babson Entertainment Entrepreneurship Conference hopes to bring together a unique college community by bringing students from all different groups and backgrounds together in a fun and engaging atmosphere. There are many opportunities to try new and innovative software.

**Editorial Note:**

*Some students question the timing of the start of the construction and it seems it would have been more appropriate to have finished the construction over the summer.*

**Babson Free Press**

**New Student body in Reynolds' Campus Center, will expose students to new and innovative software.**

**Housing Capacity Issues to be Alleviated**

**William Pearce**

**Lifestyle Editor**

As many of you have noticed, a new dorm is under construc- tion. Babson College proposed to the Facilities Committee of the Board the construction of a 126-bed undergraduate residence hall on Map Hill Drive on the Needham portion of the Babson Campus. The building will be built into the side of Map Hill Drive. The building is all single bedrooms in 4 person suites with living rooms, kitchensette and sepa- rated bathroom facilities (shower, room, a toilet room with sink, and an additional sink area). It will have thirty-one (31) 4-bed- room suites and one staff apart- ment.

*81 Map Hill Drive is a curved building five stories high at the bottom of the hill (north- east) and drops to these stories at the top of the hill (south- ern end) with a constant roof height throughout the length of the building. The building will have entrance at both ends: on the first floor and at the third floor at the southern- end. All utilities (e.g. wa- ter, sanitary sewer, electricity, telephone, gas, chilled water) will be provided by the Town of Wellesley, since the rest of the college's utility services are cur- rently provided by Wellesley. Parking for the residents within the new building will be provided within the existing campus parking at Trim lot.*

The proposed building is slated within the as-of-right build- ing envelope defined by the Town of Needham Zoning Regu- lations for the Institutional Zone, including setbacks from the road and rear yard arc the Town line. The building is fifty- five feet tall at the roofline of the five-story end of the building, which is within height regula- tions. The building is currently called 81 Map Hill Drive, and will be referred to as the 81 Map Hill Drive, since there is not yet a donor for it. The construction is on sched- ule for full occupancy in July of 2006 and occupancy for fall '06.

**Suzy Welch, wife of Jack Welch, speaks about lessons learned in life from the many successes and failures to the Women's Leadership Program.**

**Venessa Williams**

**News Editor**

"The way to success at Harvard is to get into the right study group." No one would have guessed that the first to be rejected from every study group turned out to be the first in her graduating class at Harvard Business School.

On September 12th, Suzy Welch co-author of Winning and contributing writer to O, the Oprah Magazine, former editor for the Harvard Business Review, and the author of numerous articles and con- tributing writer to several books came to speak at Babson. She began her speech by stating simply, "I'm going to tell you the story of my life."

Suzy Welch grew up in Portland Oregon in a family of smart people", and was referred to as "the dumb one." In her speech, Welch admitted that one of her greatest motivations was to prove her family wrong. She worked hard in school and attended Harvard College for her under- graduate degree. After college, Welch's parents pushed her out of the house, expecting her to survive on her own. This tough love ap- proach is one thing Welch is now thankful of, having ac- complished many goals.

She began her career as a journalist. She knew from an early age that she wanted to be a journalist, and she "got lucky" when the editors of the Miami Herald went on strike in 1981, and the owners went to Ivey League newspa- pers for new recruits. Quickly she became primary reporter and worked her way up the ranks. As her career pushed forward, she became increasingly uncomfortable with invading the privacy of so many people, distressed people on her reporting as- signments.

As a result of this, she de- cided to change her focus to business news, and went back to school at Harvard for her MBA. After graduating Harvard she went on to be a consultant for Bain & Com- pany. Being successful, young, and well paid she thought, "I will be the only woman that can do it all." Later that year she be- came pregnant with her first child. With little pause she went into labor during a busi- ness presentation and re- turned to work after a few weeks. Two nannies, 3 kids, and 8 years later she realized that she could never make partner. She and her former husband both worked full- time. Her life became a con- strained struggle between her professional career and her re- sume mother.

Her career as a consultant involved a considerable amount of travel which inevi- tably came between her rela- tionships with her children. Just when things seemed en- tirely overwhelming she was approached by a writer for the Harvard Business Review at an airport during a business travel trip and offered a posi- tion. While Welch did not initially consider the option, as the conversation went on she began to realize just how much the opportunity would help her connect her family.

She later met Jack Welch at an interview for the Harvard Business Review,
Office of Academic Services

"Life is not a 'big bang' theory or a string of incredible successes—on the contrary, it is similar to another. Life is always a series of ups and downs, triumphs and failures. You may or may not be successful if your triumphs simply outnumber your failures. But, in order to have a successful life, you must experience those failures and you must learn from them." - Errol Morris Davis, Jr., Chairman, President and CEO, Alliant Energy Corp., Madison WI

By now your classes are well underway... The reading assignments may be piling up and the various due dates are staring you in the syllabi's face. Perhaps you are wondering how you are going to successfully get it all done. Have no fear... Strategies for Success is here to help you.

The Office of Academic Services has coordinated a series of workshops available to undergraduate students, which are designed to help sharpen and further develop academic skills. The programs, Strategies for Success focuses on topics such as time management, organization, setting academic and personal goals, utilizing campus resources, demystifying the writing process and approaching and utilizing faculty as resources.

The sessions take place on Monday evenings from 6:00-7:15 from now until October 24 in Reynolds 241. All students are encouraged to attend. If you are interested in learning more about this program, please contact Foundation Professor, Administrator, Meghan Parisi at mparisi@basbon.edu or at 608-263-3314.

Next week's session focuses on the topic of Goal Setting featuring Associate Dean, Brent Damrow. Please join us! The remaining workshop schedule will be available on the Office of Academic Services at: http://fusions.basbon.edu/html/ClassDay epidemic.html.

"During his senior year of high school, Douglas Barry wrote the book, 'Wisdom for a Young CEO' (2004) which consists of responses and letters from over 100 CEO's from top corporations. They each responded to his question of: What does it take to become a CEO?"

CCD Corner

Welcome back to Babson! The Undergraduate Center for Career Development (CCD) provides numerous services and resources and offers a variety of programs to support your career development. You can visit our website (http://www.basbon.edu/ccd/ud) for additional information about our services and events.

** CCD Corner**

As we are gearing up for a busy recruiting season, the month of September is set aside for seniors and resume critiques. These services are available to all students. Drop-in hours are intended for students who have "quick" (10 minute) questions.

Drop-In Hours (Available to all students)
Monday – Thursday
1 pm – 4 pm

Resume Critiques (seniors only)
Monday – Friday
9 am – 12 pm and 1 pm – 4 pm

Career advisors are available during the month of September for senior resume critiques. Meeting with a career advisor for a resume critique is a prerequisite for receiving access to eRecruiting. Please come to the office with a copy of your resume and an unsecured photograph from BLINK. In the office, you will have your resume reviewed by a career advisor, complete the internship survey, and sign a release form. After completing these steps, you will receive access to eRecruiting.

Babson’s Campus Recruiting Program
For the 2006 – 2006 academic year, on-campus interviews will begin on October 10. More information about the recruiting program and eRecruiting, including a list of employer participants, job descriptions, and resume submission deadlines, is available via the CCD web site (http://www.basbon.edu/ccd/)

Throughout the academic year, CCD sponsors several programs designed to support you with your job/internship search and career development needs. Listed below are some key dates and September events.

Key Dates and Upcoming Events

Wed. 9/27, 7 pm – 8 pm, 7 Reynolds 241
Resume Critique Night with Alumni & Employers
This event is primarily for seniors and junior who are interested in receiving feedback and advice about their resume from alumni and employers. Please bring several copies of your resume.

Tues. 9/25, 6 pm – 7 pm, Van Winkle Lounge and Mon. 9/26, 6 pm – 7 pm, Trim 2012
Making the Most of Career Expo
Learn how to effectively introduce yourself and what to talk about with recruiters and alumni at Career Expo. Get tips on what employers expect.

Wed. 9/28, 3 pm – 6 pm, PepeOw Cafe – Brunetti - "Ask Me an 'After the Curve'" - Career Expo is an opportunity for students to meet with company representatives. A list of companies will be posted in eRecruiting (http://www.basbon.edu/ccd/ud). Check our Web site frequently for new job opportunities and career events (http://cdd.basbon.edu/ud/)

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In the News

Your VU Efficiency Consulting Located in Reynolds Campus Center

Perhaps one of the most important lessons every Babson student learns early on is the importance of good communication when working in a team environment. Fortunately in our generation, we have the ability to use high-tech tools to help us collaborate with one another. If you’re not already using them, take a look at the Firefox web browser, which is used by over 80 million people worldwide (http://www.geckofirefox.com). Firefox uses "extensions" to improve its functionality, and they can be downloaded by clicking Tools -> Extensions -> Get Extensions in the browser window. One of the most powerful extensions to help groups work together is called "lyve" and it is a co-browsing extension that allows multiple people to see the same screen simultaneously. In addition, a chat box enables a continuous discussion of what is being reviewed. This new technology gives groups to have real-time virtual meetings, at no charge, from separate locations even around the world.

When Lyve is in presentation mode, your browser automatically updates itself with all the new content that is added to the document. If you make any changes to the document, Lyve will update the content automatically without the need to refresh the document. This makes it easy to collaborate with others on a project, whether you are working on the same computer or on a completely different computer. Lyve also allows you to see what other people are doing in real-time. This is useful when working on a project with others who may not be in the same location. You can see what they are doing and make changes to the document as needed. This makes it easy to collaborate with others and get things done quickly and efficiently.

Team Collaboration

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While Suzy Welch contends that it is impossible for most women to do everything professionally while doing everything privately, her accomplishments led her to the type of satisfaction that many only hope for.

The story of Suzy Welch, who has seemingly done everything, gives those wishing to someday do the same in "Get Suzy's Secret: You Don't Have a Public Execution, and Fall in Love." As far as regrets, Suzy says she has none. She sees every aspect of her life and her decisions as meaningful and she feels that she could never have reached the level of accomplishment she has reached without all of the moments on the way. Mistakes, "embrace then for what they are... part of the journey."
Budget Requests for the Fall 05' Semester are due

Sunday, September 25

All organizations wishing to have a Budget reviewed for the Fall 05' semester on Wednesday, September 28th, must submit their Budget Request in the template attached to the email that was sent out, by this Monday, September 26th. Please read carefully through the funding procedure document as well as the instructions for filling out the Budget Request. Please be aware that a representative from your organization will need to present the budget to the Ways + Means Committee between 7:30 and 9:30 on September 28th.

For your information, the Ways + Means Committee will be meeting three times this semester to review budgets. Following are the dates of the meetings:

**Wednesday September 28th**
Fall Semester Budgets (budgets due – September 25th)

**Wednesday October 26th**
Fall Semester Budgets (budgets due – October 23rd)

**Wednesday November 30th**
Spring Semester Budgets (budgets due – November 27th)

Please email your organization's budget proposals to rallred1@babson.edu.
Bring back informed writing

Justin Peagram
Contributing Writer

Though I am a fervent supporter of freedom of speech and believe that everyone is entitled to their own opinions, occasionally people overstep the boundaries of decency and delve so deep into a world of ignorance that, for the greater good of humanity, these individuals and their respective opinions must be corrected. Such is the case with last week's article entitled "Bring back the Wall Street Journal".

While noble in its attempt to shape school policy and speak out against recent budget cuts, the article made certain belligerent side-remarks about the New York Times and its readers that not only overshadowed and diluted the purpose of the entire piece, but also happen to be grotesquely offensive (to use polite language). To claim that "the Times is a worthless paper for insignificant people who do valueless things with their trivial lives" is simply unacceptable, even if the author's intentions were playful and innocuous.

The New York Times is a worldwide newspaper (so is the Wall Street Journal) with a strong support base both in the US and internationally. Its writers and editors are constantly writing best-selling books of all genres. In infering that both the writers - some of whom are conservative (Thomas Friedman to name one) - and their dedicated readers are "insignificant" is such a capricious, preposterous statement that it actually made me laugh upon reading it.

There are many legitimate reasons why only the Wall Street Journal should be kept. For one, Babson is a business school, and though the New York Times does have a comprehensive business section, it is clearly inferior to the Wall Street Journal in this respect. Another valid argument for eliminating the Times from the Babson newstand would be its lack of popularity with the students. If, as the author of last week's piece so admantly claims, students are not reading the New York Times, then getting rid of it may be beneficial as the money spent for a subscription could be used more effectively somewhere else. Though I do not agree with the above-mentioned arguments, I would have accepted them as legitimate.

But, that is not what was articulated. Instead, the Times was derided as a left-wing paper useless for a business school like Babson in which most of the students are supposed to be conservative Republicans. Though I do not wish to make any ill-founded claims about the political inclinations of the populace here at Babson, let me just say that an exchange of information with Gordon Geiko does not preclude a person from being progressive (or moderate at that).

Wilde once said that the difference between journalism and literature is that journalism is unreadable whereas literature is unread. Sadly enough, last week's article only confirmed this thought for me. I do hope they bring all the papers back, given the budgetary constraints of the school, I will not hold my breath. And I can almost guarantee that poorly written articles like the one last week will not help the cause.

Acknowledging yet that they had the opportunity to capture Bin Laden, I guess they need time to spin the story in their favor.

Meanwhile, Iraq is a mess. They were supposed to have a constitution over the summer. In fact, we were supposed to be out of Iraq over a year ago, but that never happened.

Meanwhile, the death toll due to terrorism, led by al Qaeda leaders who probably came into Iraq during US occupation, continues to rise. On Wednesday alone, there were 150 casualties from al Qaeda attacks.

Afghanistan is not in any better of a situation since the Bush administration withdrew most of its support. Earlier this week, seven civilians were attacked because they had voting cards on them. They all died. Bush was nowhere to be seen. He wasn't even in Louisiana, where you would expect a President to be under the circumstances.

Instead, he was meeting with pharmaceutical companies in Arizona and financial supporters in San Diego. But that's alright, because Bush has always been there when the people of Afghanistan have needed him. Especially after he completely uprooted their government, creating a United States military official who knew nothing about running a country in charge of making sure the government recovered. No, actually, on second thought, he was not. He refused to comment on his involvement in Afghanistan post-Iraq.

Well, Mr. President, I would like to officially thank you for all of your hard work, diligence, and perseverance in Iraq. I know you did everything you could and that the people of Afghanistan appreciate it. Also, on behalf of the American people, I would like to thank you for making me feel safer by doing what was necessary to cause a major blow to international terrorism.

Herbie Weisnburgh
Opinion Editor

Bin Laden, Remember Him?

Hoy, remember a few years ago? There was that whole September 11 attack. Oh, then Bush came and stood by the rubble. Wow, it really seemed like he was going to do something to counter terrorism. Then we found out it was al Qaeda behind the attacks and went in to Afghanistan to get him. Bush was really in control.

Then, oops, we didn't find him, but even better, we totally abandoned Afghans and left it to various different warlords and terrorist groups in order to go into, now, the Middle Eastern countries with the least ties to terrorism, incidentally. Bush's father horribly failed in and has one of the largest supplies of oil. Well, guess what? Turns out, that might not have been the smartest move in the world! It has just come out that, in and behold, Bin Laden evaded the warlords. In fact, they even caught him, but with the help of ideological agreement and a few bribes, he was able to escape into Pakistan. The Bush administration claims that it trusted the newly empowered "military commanders" with the task in all confidence and is not
Babson, Sipping from the Wrong Stream

David Rotenberg
Contributing Writer

It's kind of ironic to think that a school like Babson is supposed to be cutting edge in entrepreneurship, yet we have lately been simply copying any trend that comes out into the marketplace. Last year's fad into bubble-tea at Woody's coffee bar and the addition of a Starbucks like coffee bar in Horn Library are perfect examples. These two additions to campus have been largely in response to trends that pop-up in our society, and Babson just tries to keep up with everything else in the process. I'd be curious to know how much cost our beloved Babson to build the new Horn Café or offer the bubble tea, and how much money it really generates for Sodexo. It seems like a feasible attempt for Babson to look good on campus tours, while spending away our exorbitant tuition dollars on one more service that we didn't necessarily need in the first place. Besides, Sodexo simply put in an identical machine to the one serving up drinks in Reynolds. The coffee one gets from the two spots on campus are nearly identical, except for the little bit of atmosphere that one has over the other.

It would be nice to see our college offer these types of opportunities in the future to students trying to start up companies. Why wouldn't I have started construction up a small coffee house in the old Horn gallery, and done it for a fraction of the cost that Babson dropped on the "Haven"? A good espresso machine, real porcelain cups, a sink, and some chairs would have worked out just as well as the over-the-top display cases that are there now. It is unfortunate that Babson does not embrace the small business mentality which is so eagerly sells to the outside world. Instead of shooting for a truly creative environment, open to endless possibilities from students, Babson continues to say one thing while doing another just to sell itself to high-school seniors.

Babson Blew It

Herbie Weisburgh
Opinions Editor

Coming back to Babson, I had a lot of mixed feelings. I missed seeing my friends all the time, but didn't want to leave my home friends. I looked forward and dreaded teachers, classes, independence, and the college life. I did not know if I would be ready for everything at Babson. It never occurred to me, however, that Babson would not be ready for me. When I arrived back, my residence hall was in a state of disrepair. I know mine was not the only one, for I have several friends living in Coleman, Bryant, Keith, North, etc. who have been coming to similar realizations. For the sake of the integrity of the article, I will stick to the particulars of my hall.

The bathrooms were inadequate. There was no soap or towels, there was dirt, and the showers were not exactly clean. My room's floor had some sort on it, the windows had no screens and have bird fesses caked on. Our tower has letters available to put up that were supposed to be up over the summer, but are just sitting around. The microwave in the lounge has no door. The cabinets and drawers looked like they had been sitting there without any cleaning for years. Some had a mystery sticky substance of an orange hue at least a quarter inch thick. Others merely had so much dirt you could not tell they were white underneath. One of the walls had a plaque left over from the previous occupants.

Worst of all, there was still construction, which as far as I know was supposed to be done, but is still going on to this day on the roof. This causes the air conditioners to malfunction for the first several days. The construction starting early in the morning wakes a lot of people up (including me) and the fact that they are always setting off the alarms upstairs doesn't help anyone function throughout the day.

Even if you got past the living conditions and lack of equipment and piercing noises, there was still more. Sodexo was not exactly ready for our arrival either. They did not have all the food supplies for Trim. In fact, over five minutes of the SGA meeting was spent discussing all of the things in Trim that were missing or deficient this year. Also, Pandini's, the new cafeteria in Olin, while it is very good, does not have a card reader yet. Classes were not immune either. Several of my classrooms have been changed, altered, or temporarily moved because they were not ready. My Data Mining class was missing the primary software for the lessons until Tuesday. As soon as I got back (three weeks ago) I asked for my FME final exam. I still have not received it. I have heard from some people that their professors have been changed. In one case, the entire class was altered to a completely different subject and it was just assumed the students would just accept the new class.

I was disappointed with the performance of the College thus far. I hope that things run more smoothly as the year goes on.

Victims of Katrina

Marianne Abrams
Staff Writer

Think about the Gulf Coast. There are the victims who have lost their homes, loved ones, family, health, and even lives. Many of them walked out the hurricane, but were subsequently were forced to remain in the capsule and of them that remained. They were not allowed to go away, to do their own thing. Can't think of one individual case was buried from evacuation? Unfortunately, they are everywhere. They are the Sports, the Stockbuild, the Puffies. They are the new mansion, voiceless, frequently abandoned victims of Hurricane Katrina. Animals and children are often considered the unimportant cases, shouting stuff which newcomers can always react to in order to grab the viewer's attention. Despite this fact, there appears to be a scarcity in the reporting on the dire situations of the Gulf Coast's forgotten pets and animals.

In the days of evacuation, there was case reports in particular, which was brought to the nation's attention: a young boy, traumatized to the point of physical sickness, at the abrupt and unexpected government seizure of his childhood companion, Stockbuild. A grim image, yes, but there are glimmers of hope. Organizations such as the ASPCA and the Humane Society are appealing from all over the country in order to rescue the living creatures. People are setting up websites in order to help track and reunite pets with their owners. But with animals still in need of rescue and lack of available shelters, monetary donations are still a desperately needed commodity.

The story of the young boy and his dog is a significant indication (one of many) of the need to save and nurture those pets as soon as physically possible. If not for the animals themselves, then do it for the human victims.
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Will Real Estate Face Stagnancy?

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Some industry gurus and Wall Street professionals have been uncertain of the future performance of the real estate housing market. As a result of the high influx of housing sales over the last few years, prices across the country, for the most part, have significantly appreciated. In New Jersey, for example, the prices in some towns have gone up by 200 to 300 percent, and are still on the rise even though not as rapidly as in the past few years.

With a potential increase of the interest rate again at the next Fed meeting by Alan Greenspan and the Board, many people believe that the intensity with which home buyers are going into the market will decrease, as a result of less attractive interest rates for mortgages.

Even if the Federal Reserve was to leave the interest rates as they are now, there are other potential external forces that may force them to ultimately raise the rates. Speculation that China may withdraw its investment in U.S. treasur- ries is one threat to the current interest rate, which would force an immediate increase in the rates.

Another probable change in the national real estate market is regional devolu- tion of properties from their current prices. California has been a target of this speculation, with some industry professionals saying that the market has been over-valued in that state. And it is very likely that we will see regional stagnancy in the number of real estate purchases.

Regional upwelling in real estate can also currently be seen in parts of Louisiana with the city of Baton Rouge receiving an influx of residents moving in from New Orleans and other parts of the state. These escrow agencies are choosing to make Baton Rouge their new home, and as a result of the high demand for housing properties in the city, prices are rising rapidly.

In addition, real estate agencies might also be facing some changes in their fee structures and general listing operations. The Justice Department has stepped in on this issue and is suing the National Association of Realtors on its new listing policies, citing that there may be unfair trade practices inherent in these new listing procedures.

So, if you are thinking about purchasing some real estate anytime soon, choose your location wisely. While many areas will continue to see prices increase, yet an equal number of places will be seeing prices dwindle. Overall, the real estate market remains uncertain.

Apple does it Again with the Nano

Andrew Woodward
Senior Editor

As many of you have probably seen, Apple is at it again with their new iPod Nano. Now if you are not familiar with the iPod trend that has been going on now for three years, then I suggest you stop reading this article at once and crawl back into your cave. For those of you who are part of the iPod family, or just waiting for the perfect MP3 player to come along... read on.

Since the launch of the original iPod, Apple has been trying very hard to get as many customers as possible on board. Therefore they have a reasonably less model available in 512 MB of 1GB, and until recently the iPod mini, which was designed to be a smaller and cheaper iPod, and came in a variety of colors.

However, time is changing, and the iPod mini is no more. Instead it has been replaced by the new iPod Nano which is smaller, lighter, and cooler. And when I say smaller, I mean it. The Nano is only 3.5 inches by 1.6 inches, and is the width of a pencil, and it weighs just 1.6 ounces! However, it functions just like the regular iPod, still making use of the click wheel and a color screen.

Impressively, you can cram 1,000 songs onto this player, and you can expect battery life of up to 14 hours. Plus, you can browse all of your favorite pictures or album covers right on the screen.

So far, reviews have been overwhelmingly positive, and it seems as though the Nano is just what many consumers have been waiting for. Look for Apple's ad on TV, and as always you can check out the new Nano on www.apple.com. But be warned, most people who test drive an iPod Nano, usually buy one.
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Friendster and Facebook Are My Foes

By William Pearce
Lifestyles Editor

It is a common occurrence, on the Babson College campus, that people complain about the quality of food served at Trim dining hall. I, however, never really complained about the food or its quality during the course of last year. In fact, many times when I was working, the only complaint I would defend Trim saying things like, “It could be much worse.” I suppose, Trim, it could be much worse, it would indeed, get much worse.

To tell you the truth, when I was working, I did not understand how Trim could have such an effect on the food. In fact, it took a few days for my deep loathing of that place to sink in. I mean, it is not much the food they have there that disappoints me. Sure, I am not a big fan of the flat tasting pasta dishes. Nor do I like its selection of meats and I certainly am not fond of the bland, breaded, and runny mashed potatoes. I honestly don’t think that the food could be much worse. But what I really realize is that the food they no longer carry are the ones I miss most. At least I know that they will be missed.

But really, there is only one thing they no longer have, that I cannot live without, my beloved Sodexo Cookie Crumbles. You might be wondering what are those delicious little morsels, like Oreo Cookie Crumbles, could cause such distress. Well, I realize now that I enjoyed them because they were like little, tiny versions of a McFlurry. I do not see how Sodexo could get rid of the staple of the ice-cream bar and maybe even the whole dessert menu. Such cruelty boggles the mind.

Sure, my beloved treat is not the only thing that is missing from Trim. Sodexo also inexplicably re-expressed dismay at the loss of other great items as the wheat wrap, the lone chicken patties, seafood salad, chicken salad, and the chicken breast. Although, I think some of these items will be returning to the menus as the year progresses, there is no chance of me seeing my beloved Cookie Crumbles only going to be offered “once in a while” and not daily.

I really want to know what happened to funds Sodexo supposedly used to support Trim and Oreo Cookie Crumbles. It is my unsaid the work place is for the funds for the Orees. Seeing as how I have no fact to back that up, I am going to go out on a limb and say that there is probably a gnome who is taking the Oreo funds... Or, possibly is taking the whole Trim. This is something I would know if I were a gnome.

For that matter, I wonder if they get the Oreo Cookie Crumbles pre-crumbled or if they have to crush the cookies themselves. Trim, maybe labor costs for cookie crumblers have increased since last year. Another possibility is that the labor unions have been complaining about the employment of the crumblers. I know when the crumblers are in operation pieces of cookie can fly at the crumbler’s eyes at speeds up to 200 mph. Oh, how many brave crumblers have lost their eye at Trim to date.

Whatever the reason, Sodexo, Please bring back the Oreo Cookie Crumbles!

No, I do not want to get Crunk with it

By William Pearce
Lifestyles Editor

I have been listening to rap music for over eleven years. Over this rather long period, rap has gone through many different phases and artists. Lately, the rap has been changing a lot in the south, and not for the better. I know there are a few people out there that like southern rap and I feel bad for your horrible taste in music. There are a few key things I cannot stand about southern rap and guess what, I am going to tell you all about them.

First thing I can’t stand is the music’s feel. Basically they took a beat with a western feel and added a bunch of stars. Also, it is nearly impossible to understand what the rappers (if you can even call them that) are saying. They all have the strongest possible southern drawl, causing them to mumble. Like fact they can’t enunciate anything because they’ve had all their teeth replaced, including some and diamond fillings. I was actually surprised to see that it is harder to understand them with their words when they are just plain talking instead of rapping. A perfect example of this is Lil’ Duval and Twista. Those guys are like walking cartoons. They only can talk out of what they are saying is “Party up,” “Yeah” and “Huh.”

Southern rap also just misses the substance that is present in rap from the north side. All they can rap about is bling bling, cash, and wood grain in their whips. What happened to rappers with a social conscience? The only credible rappers with a purpose to their rhymes are from the north. People like Kanye West, Nas, Jay-Z, and Mos Def, are all quality rappers. Now who is the headliner for southern rap—Mike Jones.

Mike Jones is probably the worse rapper ever. His rhymes are lame, his voice sucks, and he over hyps himself more than a Star Wars movie. The main reason I can’t stand Mike Jones is because Mike Jones says his name, Mike Jones, more than Timmy on South Park did in his Rap flat out drives me crazy. To top it all off, the way he raps is so annoyingly high number of times.

In fact, according to a Frontline exclusive, “Southern Rap Sucks,” they said that hooks are used in his songs with a 34% increase over other leading rap artists. I think that if I hear, “Rock then they didn’t want me, now I’m hot they’re all on me” one more time, I will stop listening to music forever. If I could tell Mike Jones anything it would be: Back then they didn’t want you and they still don’t.

WTF - Where’s The Food?

By William Pearce
Lifestyles Editor

Since this is the lifestyles section, I thought I would write about what takes up my time when not doing Babsonite sorts of things. Two words: Facebook and Friendster. For those of you unaware of what these are, I am in shock. Anyways, just throw www., and .com to the front and back of these words and you will be taken to the portal of procrastination.

Let me start with Facebook. I like Facebook a lot. Once logged in with a password, you create a profile, add a picture, and stalk other people. I am just going to throw this out there but, all this is really modified stalking. Much better than the just the cookie crumb-net, here you have unlimited possibilities with other colleges. Let the peeping begin.

Besides your basic information on your profile, other people can write on your wall. This is great for sending a message to old friends and bothering current ones with obscene or clean inside jokes. It’s also cool to have running commentary with people. Facebook is great to search for high school friends or just look at other people’s friends. In a rare incident, I have actually met a person who was dating someone they found on Facebook. As fun aside while spending countless hours avoiding ME homework you could poke people. I am not quite sure what poking means, but it is really funny to say you poked someone.

Now on to Friendster and it has not yet occupied millions of hours of my time. Like Facebook, you create a profile and can access and add a growing list of friends. Unlike Facebook, Friendster has more advertisements on the site, which can distract one from the main purpose in wasting time and can just be plain annoying.

A highlight of Friendster is the ability to blog. I for one have not taken to blogging, but if I did intend to share my thoughts on life with the whole internet, Friendster has a separate area in which I can ramble to my hearts delight.

Another plus to Friendster is the ability to add multiple pictures. With Facebook you can only have one picture posted at a time. Friendster is a much more advanced community where you can participate in group discussions and even offer things for sale. Let me not even go into the other topic that Friendster offers: games.

It is hard enough to pay attention in class as it is, I definitely do not need games to further my distraction. Also, I have explained to you the features of these two wonderful wastes of my time that take up much more of my life than I would like to share. I know my time should be better spent focusing on homework or getting an internship, but this is much more fun. After you read this article, I fully expect to get some poking.
Review of “Freakonomics” by Steven Levitt and Stephen Dubner, 232 pages.

Justin Peagram
Contributing Writer

This past year, the ac-
claimed economist and winner of the John Bates Clark Medal (awarded to the best economist under forty), Steven Levitt and the New York Times writer Stephen Dubner teamed up to produce one of the most enlight-
ishing books on economics of re-
cent times entitled “Freakonomics”. Released last May, the book has been an enor-
mous success, quickly rising to the top of the New York Times best-sellers list. The concept was so popular that the New York Times magazine decided to create a monthly “Freakonomics” column written by the dynamic duo.

Reviewing such a popular book five months after its release may seem futile. However, see-
ing as nothing all that remarkable has published in the popu-
lar non-fiction realm recently (in-
cluded in my list of mediocre
books is “The World is Flat” by Thomas Friedman), it seems only fair to give this book a be-
lated review.

The title of the book properly conveys the main idea behind the project: using economic tools to uncover the “hidden side of everything”. The book answers many questions that, while not typically worthy of academic con-
templation, are nonetheless very interesting and meaningful.

Such questions include “If drug dealers are so rich, how is it that most of them still live with their moms?” or “Does ac-
tive parenting actually improve a child’s chance of success?” better yet “Does someone’s name dictate his or her future?”. In-
stead of using highly theoretical con-
jectures to answer these co-
vendrums, these authors stick to pure economic data, and, af-
fer rigorous analysis, reach cer-
tain interesting conclusions.

The book received harsh criticism from many spheres of society including certain pro-life
activist groups and parental or-
ganizations who believed the book’s conclusions were vulgar and ill-founded. As the authors clearly state in the preface, the book is not intended to promote any particular agenda; it merely uncovers the naked, economic truth behind certain (oftentimes controversial) issues. The the-
sis of the book, and of most of
Levitt’s crude interpretation of human interaction: that we all act out of incentives. Each chapter attempts to
answer a particular set of ques-
tions. This approach is condu-
tive to quick, interrupted read-
ing, and probably explains some of the book’s popularity among infrequent readers. However, this technique does make the book somewhat anti-climactic and, at times, redundant.

The weakest element of the book is the ordering of its chap-
ters. The most interesting and
controversial question answered by Levitt and Dubner relates to
the inept and unprovable reduc-
tion of crime experienced through the US in the early nineties. This wonderful exposition is found early on and makes the other subsequent chapters seem trivial (though they are all very insightful).

That said, the book is still the top popular non-fiction book of the year. Well written, well researched, and above all, very fun!

The new Mosaic Bench takes form!

Vanessa Williams
News Editor

As Artist-In-Residence, Danielle Kncmar organizes several art projects each year to enhance the Babson campus. The most re-
cent work has been the construc-
tion of a Mosaic Bench outside of Trim dining hall. I wanted to pro-
vide the opportunity to make some-
thing that would be available to campus for the long term” said Kncmar.

The Bench is a structure of ce-
mint that is to be fully covered by
fragmented pieces of tile, china and other ceramics. All students have been invited to help in creating the mosaic. The workshop began on Friday September 9th and another workshop day is scheduled for this Friday the 16th from 11am to 3pm to complete the project.

Although this mosaic is new to our campus, the idea for this
type of piece has been explored pre-
viously by Kncmar. She created a display in the Forest Hill Cem-
tery with pieces of memorabilia including jewelry, keys and other more personalized objects.

Danielle Kncmar has been rec-
ognized by receiving the SUNY Binghamton Foundation Award, the Elizabeth Greenshields Grant in 1998, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council Grant and the Blancane Colman Foundation Grant in 2003. Her work has been shown in The Fuller Art Mu-
seum, The Art Complex Museum, The Gallery at Green Street, and other galleries in New England and New York, and written about in the New York Times, Sculpture Maga-
zine, The Boston Globe, The Bos-
ton Herald, and Arts Media.

With her experience and BFA degree in Sculpture, the Mosaic bench workshop should be an ex-
iting chance for those new to the art to explore something different and fun.

The mosaic bench above is an artwork that was designed by Artist-In-Residence Danielle Kncmar. Kncmar brings many such creative and artistic projects to add to the campus. The bench is currently located outside Trim Dining Hall where it is being showcased for the community.

On the Border of Mexico and Cambridge

Manjari Rastogi
Arts Editor

As a result of being an avid fan of Mexican cuisine, I was absolutely delighted to hear that the Chef and Cafe have
finally discovered Border Café. The restaurant is a real gem especially in comparison to neighboring more expen-
sive restaurants in Harvard Square. Border Café has plenty to offer to keep you coming back for more.

I always worry about go-
ing to a restaurant which does not accept reservations on weekends in a large group because I am unsure how we will be received. However, our group of ten arrived at Border Café at 9:00 PM on Sunday night and was promptly seated at a rather large round table, excellent and conducive for conversa-
tion.

We began with our order-
frozen margaritas, the drink which the restaurant is indeed notorious for. Indeed, these are the best margaritas I have had in Boston, thus far. I have heard good things about the gold margarita as well, and will be sure to try that next time. For all of you under-aged ones, don’t fret! The restaurant offers great virgin drinks, especially the Pina Colada. We grabbed an idea of the portions the res-
taurant offered when we saw the massive glasses in which our drinks arrived.

Hand painted scenes of various regions including Mexico, Arizon and Texas are depicted on the walls. The atmosphere is a fun one and definitely draws groups. Our waitress was extremely polite and attentive, handling our drink orders especially efficiently.

Try not to stuff your-
self with the free scrumptious heaped tortilla chips and sauces but be warned, the staff is generous with their basket re\n
refs and you may not be able to control yourself. Even if you were able to refrain from overindulging in appe-
tizers, the chances of being able to finish an entire entree on your own are slim due to the oversized portions. Popu-
lar dishes include Blackened Chicken Popa, Cheese En-
cchilada and Chicken Burrro. In addition to the splendid Tex-Mex cuisine, the restaur-
ante offers Cajun specialties such as Crawfish Etouffee and Spicy Blackened Sword-
fish.

While some would won-
der how Cajun and Mexican fare would be served at the same restaurant, Border Café throws in another unexpected element: country music. How-
ever, I barely even realized it was playing since it was quite hard to hear above all the chatter.

Even if you are not in the mood for a full fledged Mexi-
can dinner, I would certainly recommend stopping by to ei-
ter unwind after a long day or mingle at the bar. Due to its location in Harvard Square, the scene is mostly comprised of a range from the college crowd to late twenties/early thirties.

All in all, this restaurant offers tasty food in large par-
tions at a college student’s budget, ultimately resulting in a big bang for the buck. For your Tex-Mex/Cajun fix, be sure to check out Border Café.
Another tragedy for the Sumatrans

Edelweis Witoyo
International Editor

It was a busy day in a populated residential area in Medan, North Sumatra, when sud-
denly the Mandala Airlines Flight 691 flew right through the street of Pudang Bulan killing 102 people abroad and 47 others nearby the area and leaving others seriously injured. Most victims were burned beyond recognition. The airplane had 112 passengers, including three children, and five crew mem-
ers onboard. A local official con-

firmed that 102 of them had died in the crash, while 15 others had miraculously survived.

The North Sumatra Gov-
eror Tengku Rizal Nurdin and two regional representatives Radja Fauz Siregar and Abdul Halim Harahap were amongst the victims of the crash. They were on their way to Jakarta for official meetings, including with President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono. One of the passengers that miracu-

lously survived was Oloan Harashap, in which he suffered se-
rious injuries to his head and back.

Mr. Harashap works as a senior employee at the North Sumatra Development Planning Agency.

With the recent bombings and assassinations threats going on in Indonesia, some suspected that the crash was a foul play to stop the government from meeting with Presi-
dent Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono. On the other hand, Mandala direc-
tor Arsl-i Tanjung confirmed that they have already found the black box and are currently investigating it. According to trusted officials, tech-
nical problems and pilot error were among possible causes. Based on statistical data, aircraft are at the greatest risk of crash during take-
offs and landings. Therefore, this is not a fluky event, and it was built in simply technical problems.

According to the airline, the Mandala Flight 691 was built in 1981 and fit for 8 more years of flying. Mandala Airlines is one of Indonesia's oldest private carriers, which operate a number of Boeing 737s. Medan is located about 856 miles northwest of Jakarta. This airplane tragedy should set stop you from visiting Medan, where it is known to have the largest croco-
dile farm in Indonesia. The farm is open to public, and you can see how the crocodile livers are hatched, and then reared somewhere else. Cur-
rently, it has nearly 2000 crocodiles of different kinds.

Ancient and Unknown Peruvian City Pillaged

Matt Saindon

According to American ex-
plorer Sean Savoy, an ancient and
pre-Incan metropolitan area
known as the Gran Saposa ruins, an area previously discovered by his father on an earlier expedition in Peru's remote forests, has been plundered by tomb raiders.

Savoy is urging the Peruvian government to take action and pro-
tect the cities because if nothing is done these ancient metropolitan sites are in danger of total destruc-
tion.

Savoy just returned from a 23-
day expedition. He described the metropolis as a huge complex that spreads across a river valley reach-
ing high into Peru's rain forest stretching east of the Peruvian Andes. He estimates that in the seventh century 20,000 people, more than double the previous es-
timate, resided in this metropolis and that there were hundreds of circular stone buildings.

The expedition consisted of more than 50 people, including gov-
ernment architects, archeolo-
gists, a stonemason, an Andean art expert, armed police, and 20 noun

Drivers.

Savoy, who is the son of the famous explorer Gene Savoy, says that the city is much larger than his father had originally cal-
culated, and he estimates that the metropolis covers more than 80 square miles.

Gene Savoy, now 78 years of age, discovered more than 40 lost citi-
ies in Peru since the 1960s. He is credited with finding many of Peru's most important ruins, in-
cluding Vilcabamba, the last ref-
uge of the Inca, Gran Pajatam, a metropolitan citadel located on top of a jungle peak, and Gran Vilaya, a complex with more than 20,000 stone buildings.

He came across Gran Saposa in 1999 and concluded it was one of the cities of the Chachapoyas kingdom. The Chachapoyas em-

pire extended along a 135 mile stretch of the Andes' eastern slopes. He has found six of the seven legendary Chachapoyas cit-

ies.

16th century Spanish records describe a network of seven Chachapoyas cities that run along the peaks of the jungle in northern Peru. Savoy described the Chachapoyas as tall and fierce

warriors who were defeated in the late 15th century by Inca ruler Tupa\n\nYupanqui before the Spanish

Savoy, the members of this year's expedition were shocked when they found a sculpt-
ured stone head that had been ripped from its place in a stone wall. They also encountered a site where 50 clif\n\ntop tombs were torn apart with axes and pieces and destroyed. An Irish expedition who joined in for this expedition says that Peru's biggest challenge for protecting these ruins is lack of funding.

This expedition the group discovered a sixth stronghold that was located at 12,000 feet. Simi-
lar to the other interconnected for-
tresses, this one also contains hun-
dreds of circular stone buildings.

Savoy warns tomb raiders that he will soon be back to uncover the last Chachapoyas city.

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Unlucky Loss for Women's Soccer

David Barner
Sports Editor

In a city like Boston, it’s often a common observation that sometimes the better team doesn’t always win. During most seasons, even the best teams have to take some losses with their W’s. Such was the case Saturday afternoon for the Babson Women’s soccer team.

The match up truly looked to be a tight one prior to the 1pm start at the upper fields. Babson had rolled into Babson just coming off a 0-0 victory versus Bridgewater State. Babson stood strong with a perfect 3-0 record including wins over Salve Regina, Brandeis, and an impressive 7-0 victory over Wellesley.

However, the first half of the game was highlighted by a great defensive performance by the Beavers. It looked as if every drive by the Babson team was spoiled by constant pressure and coverage by the Babson team. #22's Meg Lynch, provided exceptional defense in the backfield. In the 29th minute, Lynch stopped a dangerous drive by Babson to keep the scoreless match in tact.

Babson’s offensive powerhouse was also strong and present on Sunday. The team outshot Babson 7-5 in the first 45 minutes of play. However, most of the drives by the Beavers seemed to be broken apart by a somewhat strong defensive Babson team.

One of the most amazing offensive plays of the first half came in the 29th minute of the game. Babson had set up their possible scoring opportunity with a promising corner kick. During the play, there seemed to be some level of confusion within the Babson defense. This proved to be somewhat beneficial for the Beavers as they took advantage and headed the ball toward the net. Unfortunately, Babson's keeper failed to knock down the ball, allowing a 1-0 score.

The game's first goal was scored by Babson’s #2 Megan Pagulauska who blocked a shot right in front of the cage to protect their shutout.

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Babson’s celebration was cut short, however, when Wellesley answered with 7:34 to go in the first half. Following this play, Wellesley continued to pressure the Babson team creating a lot of defensive pressure. With 2:50 to go in the half Wellesley answered with a set to a comeback effort goal. Wellesley's defense, unfortunately, broke up this effort, leaving Babson to rebuild its comeback effort.

Wellesley scored once more in the second half with 16.50 to go. Although the Babson team suffered its second loss of the season, they can rest assured that a win will be coming in the near future. For a team such as a strong defense and offense as Babson’s, any long streak seems hardly likely.

The team will be playing New England College (Home), Simmons (Away), and MIT (Away) in the coming week. Stay tuned for the full list of their results, schedule, and statistics, as well as any of the Babson Women’s soccer team's intramural and club sports please visit www.babson.edu/athletics.

A Look to October

David Schultz
Staff Writer

With a little more than two weeks left in the regular season, the Red Sox look like they are in good shape to make another run at the World Series. Before last season, Red Sox nation typically prepared itself for yet another frustrating postseason, which by many accounts could be an enormously understatement. However, this year New England is looking for a repeat of all the drama and excitement the 2004 postseason had to offer.

In order to reach the 2005 World Series the Red Sox may very well have to beat the “daunting” New York Yankees. Although these aren’t your Yankees anchored by Paul O’Neill, Andy Pettite, and Roger Clemens. Instead, these Yankees have a pitching staff whose two best pitchers are a washed up 42 year old Randy Johnson and a no name career minor league pitcher named Aaron Small. Their battery mate, Jorge Posada, has had anemic batting average that makes Minnie Mendoza look like a hall of famer. Meanwhile, the centerpiece of the outfield, Bernie Williams, has had his better days and is playing simply because the Yankees uncharacteristically were unable to land the big name free agent, Carlos Beltran, in the off season.

Due to the lack of competition that the Yankees provide, the Red Sox should have a much easier task of dismantling their arch nemesis when it counts. The Sox have a solid starting rotation entering the playoffs which includes playoff tested David Wells, Tim Wakefield who is the most reliable pitcher the Sox can turn to, and Matt Clement who has been a pleasant surprise to everyone. Oh and how can I forget Curt Schilling, who just went into Yankees Stadium on Saturday and proved that he is ready for the postseason.

Two other changes in personnel that should prove to be helpful for the Red Sox are the additions of Tony Graffanino and Alex Cora. This all comes at the disposal of Mark Bellhorn, league leader in strikeouts. Graffanino and Cora have added an on base presence, which “Bum” horn certainly lacked. It is critical that these players get on base in front of the power part of the lineup, which includes Manny Ramirez and MVP candidate David Ortiz.

Another key addition to the Red Sox lineup has been John Olerud. This clutch veteran player has added defensive stability at first base, similar to the service that Doug Mientkiewicz provided last year. Olerud’s hitting has come as a bit of a surprise to the fans of New England. No one expected his seven home runs and timely hitting.

Every team has an Achilles heel and the Red Sox are no exception. The coaching staff has been shaky throughout the whole season and could be the reason why the Red Sox do not repeat as World Champions.

Terry Francona and Dale Send “em in” Sweeney make all of Red Sox nation think that it will be just another typical Red Sox collapse come October.

So, either we will see a Red Sox team who play to their potential or one that will fade come October.

Field Hockey Comes Up Just Short in 3-1 Loss

David Barner
Sports Editor

Coming into Wednesday’s match, the Babson Women’s Field Hockey team was 1-1 with only 4 total season goals scored against. Three of their four wins were shutouts and all of their wins come from within a very strong comeback effort. With such a strong team and record, it’s hard to see how this team took a loss to Wellesley Wednesday evening.

The last half began with solid play from both sides. Each offense and defense geared up for what would be a tough match to win. With 27:20 to go in the first half, Wellesley looked to make a fast break for the first score. This was quickly stopped when Babson goalkeeper Dreas Storm made an impressive dive to keep her team in the game.

With 16:20 to go in the 1st half, there was once again a similar drive by Wellesley for the first score. Unfortunately for them, though, they could not drive the ball past Babson’s #2 Megan Pagulauska who blocked a shot right in front of the cage to protect their shutout.

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The Games Begin

Shawn Hawthorne
Staff Writer

The first match-up was no joke! We’ve had some tough games to kick off the fall 2005 intramural season this week. Outdoor Soccer started things off on Monday night, with a league max 16 teams filling the turf fields up from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. League favorites for this season certainly are the defending Indoor Soccer Champions, Ballhuggers. The new name shouldn’t fool anyone; these are the old guys from the Graduate school that beat up on all the undergrads this past year. They won with a score of 6-1 against Phoenix, one of the teams from the Olin School of Engineering. The game could have easily been a blow out but for the outstanding play of Mike Sirping in goal for Phoenix. To make ammving even better for those who haven’t seen the game as close as he could through out the second half. Pressure from strikers Frederico Carminio and Luis Pumasita was too strong for the boys from Olin to hold off for the entire match.

The other intense game kicked off at the entire season at 7:00 pm on Monday. The teams feature a string of ex-varsity soccer players, making up the majority of the teams; the Skins and Trapper Jem III. These two played to a sweaty and tiring 3-2 overtime victory coming in the last 2 minutes of the game with Luis Lutz setting the game winner for the Trapper’s Joe.

Action continued throughout the week with the Red Bill, Speed Ultimate, and Floor Hockey. Please see our website within the Babson Athletics homepage for all scores and updates.