Angad Sawhney Services

We have heard from many community members who have expressed their desire to attend services (whether or not you plan to utilize the transportation provided by Babson). There will be the opportunity to secure a seat on the bus from the link as well as the address of the Temple. Here is the link:

http://survey2.babson.edu/pennsyl

Please note that the service will be conducted in a Sikh Temple. At such ceremonies, please be aware that the following is customary:

- For all in attendance, should be covered (this may be done with a scarf, beaded, yarmulke or other appropriate, respectful and plain covering) - we will have head coverings available on the bus for those who are unable to obtain one.
- Women may wear a dress, skirt and blouse or pant suit with legs covered enough to sit comfortably cross-legged (possibly on the floor or on a mat).
- Men should wear a jacket and tie.
- While any color attire is acceptable - white is a sign of respect.

Ishfaq Moinuddin Services

Many community members have expressed their desire to attend the services that might be conducted for Ishfaq Moinuddin. Since Ishfaq's immediate family is in Bangladesh, the family has decided to hold some services here in the U.S. in addition to those that may be held in Bangladesh in the future. The family welcomes attendance at these services from members of the Babson College community.

On Friday (April 27), Islamic Friday prayers will be held at the New England Islamic Center in Sharon, MA. These prayers will be followed by Jenazah (funeral) prayers. Since this is a traditional Islamic service, attendance at these prayers is limited to Muslims. For those who wish to attend, the prayers will begin at 12:45 PM and the Center is located at 74 Chase Drive in Sharon (Phone: 781-786-0354).

Thank you, as well, to our publisher,

The Harvard Crimson for making this issue possible to print.

Enclosed, as well, are pictures and submissions that were sent in by the Babson College Community.

These submissions are included in the middle 4 pages of this issue.

These middle pages can be removed and saved for memories.

Sincerely,

The Babson Free Press

Two Babson Students Involved in Fatal Accident

Horrie Weisheir
Opinion Editor

On Tuesday night, April 24, two Babson students, Angad Sawhney and Ishfaq Moinuddin, were involved in a fatal car accident right outside of Babson campus just off of Forest Street. Early Wednesday morning, students were camped out at Glavin Chapel in mourning and remembrance. The mood of the whole campus was dreary and few smiles could be seen. When I was coming back from dinner on Tuesday night, I saw the accident as the authorities were still getting there and thought it could be two good friends of mine. I was relieved when one picked up his phone, but my heart dropped when a couple at the scene announced that there were no survivors. I could not truly comprehend, and indeed, have a hard time coming to grips with the awful reality as I write this.

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You need a ride to this service, please contact Christine Testa in the Undergraduate School Office by 10 AM on Friday (781-239-5008; ctesta@babson.edu).

Following this, the family will return to the Babson campus for a community-wide non-denominational memorial service. This will be held in the Givin' Chapel at 3:00 PM. The service will include prayer and comment from Ishfaq’s uncle. The family invites the community to share reflections and thoughts at this service and all are welcome to attend.

Ishfaq’s family has felt truly embraced by the community support they have experienced. Continue to keep both families in your thoughts, and please continue to support each other during this difficult time.
ON CAMPUSS

MIDAY, APRIL 20, 2007

Babson Hosts First Annual Art Show

David Barnett
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Entrepreneurship. It’s safe to say that this is our word. It is a mindset that has opened up the dreams of many, and has turned many possible opportunities into actual success. While it is a word that is often hard for some to spell or pronounce, for the students of Babson (and a fresh new student), it is the very heart of what business is about.

This is the same entrepreneurial fashion, Babson held its first Annual Art Show to display some of the artistic creativity that Babson students, faculty and staff have to offer. Hosted at Trumm Hall, there have been standing crowds with amazing pictures, tastefully painted landscapes, and thought-provoking designs.

As a frequent visitor at Trum, I too studied many of the pieces that the Babson Community has created. One painting that truly caught my eye was a landscape of a beach scene. After a two-week-long sporadic weather pattern of rain and sun, and a long week of stress, the show came up and thought about my mind a much needed 10-minute vacation to the beaches of the Bahamas.

Rachel Reiser, the 2008 Class Dean, was a key organizer of the show. When asked where she and the student organizers, came up with the idea for the event, Dean Reiser noted, “These are creative abilities that we don’t always remember are there, but I know from my direct conversations with students that they are much more prevalent than we realize”. Indeed, as crucial as Marketing, Finance, and Accounting are to the business world (very crucial and important) these creative ideas and ways of art are equally needed to fuel new ventures and businesses. But let’s not get too carried away with business connections. Art can serve many roles in a community, such as providing motivation, reflection, and inspiration for viewers. “I think we all tend to put so much work and make assumptions like, ‘They are business students, so they can’t be artists’,” Dean Reiser continued. “That is so untrue and this show really highlights sides of the students that we do not want to forget”.

In deed, if we forgot about this creative energy, about taking pictures and making cakes, and forming unique works such as a culinary cake how creative individuals become when we graduate?

The Babson Art Show, as well as the Babson Foundation of Babson’s most creative pieces, but it also featured them for a good cause. Seth Hayward, a Babson student who also helped organize the show, suggested to the organizers that pieces should be auctioned off for charity.

The charity chosen is the Reis Memorial Foundation, an organization devoted to fighting cancer affecting children.

The art show will be at Trum until the end of the semester. As well, there will be an email sent out that details more about the upcoming silent auction for charity, and how you can take part in it. Look out for it and get involved, Babson!

Barton & Needham

Housing Authority, Babson Students Have Held Day

David Barnett
Co-Editor-In-Chief

With classes, jobs, internships and campus activities, it seems like there is little else you can fit in a typical Babson student’s schedule. There is a 55 minute break between students’ 12:45 and 1:00, but really, we all have to eat lunch! On top of this busy schedule it’s often hard to find time to take part in activities that give back to the Babson and surrounding Wellesley community.

This past semester, a group of Babson students have gone above and beyond the normal workload and chose to spend much of their week helping out a group of kids at Barton Road in Wellesley. Carolyn Giajia and Jeni Munsingval, Juniors at Babson, organized the group who took two trips each week to the community.

As part of the project, the students, including Michael Peggs, John Matissewiski, Vadim Kiskin, and Ingrid Miller took these trips each week to help the kids during their free afternoons. Each of those visits started first with school work, (of course!), followed by everyone making snacks as a group.

Michael Peggs, one of the volunteers, commented on the building aspect of this activity, “We would create snacks that the kids could work together to make, like fruit salads. In working with each other, the kids could get more experience and exposure to the positive benefits of teamwork.”

After school work was done, the group often went outside and tossed around tennis balls and played some fun games together. Over the course of the two weeks, the group has gotten to know the kids a lot more, and have established some great relationships. Peggs mentioning his great memories of the trip, told the Free Press a great story about one of the kids.

At the end of the story, he mentioned one of the kids coming up to him with his hand out, asked, “Can I be your little brother?”. Although Peggs had to say “No”, fatherly, this is indeed a sign of the positive friendships formed amongst the college volunteers and kids.

This past Friday, the group assembled with their Needham counterpart to treat the kids to a fun-filled field day. The group, in collaboration with Chi Omega, had an excellent time joking around with the kids and showing them what opportunities they could find in college.

At Babson, a group of these students are also in the Leadership class. If anything, this is a great testimony of the leadership skills learnt by these students. While there are plenty of leadership opportunities in the classroom and at Babson, it is these projects that add great character and uphold the community within and around Babson.

Next year, this group will also be looking for volunteers to join in this project. If you’d like to take a part, please contact Junior Michael Peggs at MPeggs@ babson.edu.

 Hats off to everyone involved in the program!

What You Can Do!

Email Michael Peggs at MPeggs@ babson.edu to be part of this program next year.

What You Can Do!

Check out the art show!

Went to find out more information on the Reis R. Bisco Memorial Foundation, or to make a contribution, please visit http://reiscofoundation.org/
Students wanted to share these thoughts:

Ishfaq and Angad.
We will remember you always as those who not only enjoyed life to its fullest, but worked hard to make every moment worth it. We care for you like you have always cared for us. - Lidia and Bruna

Your presences will shine ever brighter with us.

My thoughts and prayers are with both of you and your families. Babson is here for you.

Babson is no longer the same without you guys. We miss you very much.

Always missed but never forgotten.

To the Families of Angad Singh Sawhney and Ishfaq Bin Moinuddin:
It is with regret that I say that I did not have the opportunity to meet your sons, but my thoughts and prayers are with you. The Babson community is here for you during this difficult time.

Regards,
Alex Martin
Babson College '08

Your family at Babson is praying for your souls. "Life is short, but it can be shorter." Your lives will always be valued at Babson.

You will both be missed. Our prayers will always be with both of you.

Angad, I will always remember your smile. You always were happy and kind. - Sarah

The View from Hollister 112

Dennis Hanno
Dean of the Undergraduate School

The word “community” is used a great deal today to describe many different groups or collections of people. It has become a popular term to describe groups ranging from those who live on your street to those who share common interests or backgrounds. In its most basic sense, community is defined as a group of people living in the same area or a group having a similar identity or purpose. However, as we have seen at Babson in the past two weeks, community can mean something much more than simply a gathering or collection of people. I have seen so many things in recent days that have helped me to better understand what it truly means to be a part of a community, and I have gained an even deeper appreciation for how fortunate I am to be a part of this community.

Community has also been described as a “sharing of common goals, values and identities” and as consisting of connected “emotional and moral investments.” At Babson, we all live and work together in the same space (the campus), which by itself makes us clearly a part of the same community. However, the other dimensions of community—the common values and the connected emotional investment— are not always as evident and clear. We, like members of any community, have our own busy lives and personal goals to contend with, which sometimes overshadow our common bonds and our shared investments in each other and the community. The true test of community often happens when a crisis occurs. If a common bond and shared emotional investment does truly exist in the community, a crisis causes individuals to focus on the collective needs and shared challenges to the community rather than on personal needs. This is exactly what has happened in the last few days on this campus, and I have seen individuals come together to truly show what it means to share a bond and to have an emotional investment in each other.

It is an unimaginable tragedy to think that the lives of two vibrant and loved members of this place where we live, Angad Sawhney and Ishfaq Moinuddin, could end so suddenly and tragically. It is a tragedy of such proportions and affects so many that it is a crisis for our community. The pain suffered by their families and those who knew Angad and Ishfaq well is deeply personal and individual. Our community is small, and since Angad and Ishfaq were friends with so many, the deep sense of personal loss and pain is felt by a large part of our community. However, the tragic accident that took Angad and Ishfaq from our midst has shown how deep our common bond is and how strong our emotional investment is in each other and our community. In the past few days, every part of our community has joined together to grieve for Angad and Ishfaq, but also to reach out to each other to provide comfort and solace to the many who are in need of support at this difficult time.

I have spent time with both Ishfaq’s and Angad’s families this week, and both have been deeply touched and overwhelmed by the support they have received. They are part of our community, even though most of us have not met them before, and they have personally felt and shared the common bond that this crisis has revealed. Even more, they have been amazed at how much we have come together to support one another and at how strong and readily apparent our attachment is to each other during this time of crisis.

After attending one of the memorial events on campus, one family member commented to me, “My nephew loved Babson and he always talked about it in a special way. I now know why because I now know what Babson is, and that is love for each other.” Both families have said over and over again how much both Angad and Ishfaq loved Babson and the deep sense of pride each felt in being part of this community.

There is no way to make sense of something as tragic and sudden as the loss of Angad and Ishfaq. All we can do for now is come together as a community, in the sense of shared identity and connected emotional investment, to be there for each other and to honor and remember the light that Ishfaq and Angad provided us. The support and caring that I have seen in recent days is evidence of our strong community, and one way we can honor the memory of Ishfaq and Angad is to continue to provide support to those who need it and to deepen our commitment to each other.

Ishfaq and Angad, the Babson community will miss you. You were a big part of our community, and you will always be a part of our community. Thank you for the light and joy you brought to so many, and thank you for making Babson a better and stronger community.
IN MEMORY
Students wanted to share these thoughts:

My last memory of Angad was sharing laughter and stories of life outside Tomasso Hall. He was a true citizen of the world who lived with passion, humility, and humor. This is how he will be remembered. — Prescott Paulin '08

Rest in peace. Our prayers are with you and your families.

I will always remember the way you said "ok BYEE." My prayers are with you and your family. Rest in peace. — Pawan

May God bless your souls. We will miss you both.

Angad and Ishfaq, You will always remain in our hearts and memories. Rest in peace. — Dhawal

My thoughts and prayers are with both of you. You will be deeply missed.

Our prayers are with you and your families. Thank you for everything Angad and Ishfaq.

There was a conegregation of spiritual leadership at campus today, to help console those in need. Jane Jackson, Elissa Klein, and Father LaPlant were camped out for most of the day on Wednesday in the downstairs lounge planning the day's events. Mohan Sooni, a Sikh leader in the community, along with two Sikh priests, came to campus later in the day to help with services, to lend support to the families, and assist in any way possible. Channal Weiner, a campus rabbi, was also around to talk with anyone who needed him. Amir Reza will also be speaking at the services. If anyone has any thoughts or concerns, wants to speak out, or needs someone to talk to, I am often available, as are the other members of the Free Press, the Babson spiritual life, and members of the community in general.

Angad, You will be missed. Thanks for all the great times and laughs.

Babson will Remember

Herbie Weisburgh
Opinions Editor

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I was not fortunate enough to know either Angad or Ishfaq well personally, but we shared many mutual friends, and from what I can gather, both were exceptionally kind kids who would always look out for a friend and give whenever necessary. Any death is a shame, but such a loss of two amazing individuals is surely a tragedy. My heart goes out to all those who knew them personally and to their families, who had to be contacted while students were praying in the Chapel late Tuesday night.

Both Ishfaq and Angad were loved in the Babson community, as can be seen by the turnout at the Chapel, the gloomy looks on campus, and their Facebook profiles, which have become something of a memorial to their memory. There are continually more messages reading "you will be missed" and "rest in peace," heartfelt messages of interaction, caring, and shared memories, and anything else that people want to get off their chests. Others feel it better to go to the chapel or in private to reflect and pray or speak to Angad and Ishfaq.

Everyone in the Babson community seems to be reacting differently to the events. I felt shock and a sense of bewilderment as I wrote this piece and reflected on the events. Some of my friends who were closer to the students were dumbfounded. None felt they had the capacity at the time to comment. I observed, sitting in the chapel and walking around campus, feelings of anger, resentment, shock, sadness, solemnity, and a whole rainbow of emotion stretching the gamut.

From Friends

Angad:
What can we say? Angad was the funniest person in the world and made everyone happy. We never knew where he would smile. There was never a time when he didn't have a smile on his face and was making everyone smile as well. We all love the "I'm not a caller, I'm a baler" and the "o k k k k a y y y y y y byyyyyyyyyyyyyyy". Those are just some of the funniest things I have ever heard. Only Angad could create a group called ECB and he will forever be in our thoughts and prayers. I can only hope that if there is anything we can do for the families, that they would ask right away. At all moments in our lives, Angad will be with us because he made our lives as happy as they are. We love you Angad and we will forever remember you.

Ishfaq:
We didn't know you as well as we had wished but for the times that we did, you were a first class act. You were so determined and so hard working, finishing school as early as you were going to. You were a true gentleman and were one of the most sincere men we have ever met. There are no words that can describe how sad-dening it is to know that you have left for a better place.

From,
Navin Jain
Anubh Shah
Mohit Bindal
Chirayu Patel
Shaineal Shah
2007-2008 BAPSA E-Board Elections

Dear BAPSA Community,

It is time for elections for a new e-board to run BAPSA for the next year. We organized several events this year and we want to thank all members who attended and helped make those events a success. For next year, if you would like to play a bigger part in shaping BAPSA, please run for the positions on the E-board. BAPSA is a group which would fit those roles better. New and fresh ideas are needed as well as input from everyone!!

Here is the positions for the e-board and a brief description:

President:
- Leader of BAPSA
- Ensure all activities are in line with BAPSA's mission statement.
- Oversees and works closely with the officers, members, and advisors of BAPSA.
- President must maintain close communication with the group and manage the direction and implementation of activities.

Vice President:
- Support the president.
- Assume responsibilities of president when he/she cannot attend meetings.
- Help plan and coordinate activities.
- Make sure that communication within groups and external communication are maintained.

Secretary:
- In charge of handling the BAPSA email list such as checking frequently for new emails about events and creating mass emails to members.
- Keep track of membership lists.

Treasurer:
- Keep track of all the budget meetings and events in the organization.
- Ensure all expenditures are approved by natures and the president.
- Attend "Ways & Means" meeting for budget plans and presentations.
- Responsible for filing reimbursements and forms to SGA after every event.

Marketing Officer:
- Create and manage marketing campaigns within BAPSA.
- Graphic design of BAPSA materials.

Programming:
- Oversee E-board meetings to see what activities we can add to the program.
- Attend E-board meetings and report updates to the E-board.
- Also announce BAPSA events to members of SGA.

SGA:
- Communicate with SGA BAPSA is facing to SGA.
- If you are interested in any of the above positions, please reply to Ian So, international news editor.

For more information about the CCR group, or to apply to the CCR group, visit www.ccrgroup.com or email at recruit@ccrgroup.com

International News
2006-2007

Ian So
International News Editor

$78.40 is the all-time record price per barrel reached in 2006. 2006 saw the continued instability of global oil prices that are predicted to be just as unstable in 2007.

8% represents the 2nd fastest growth in the world which belongs to China. India is close behind with 8%.

Due to strong market forces, investors continue to pour money into each country. Although market prices have declined signaling some investor fears of overexpansion. Nonetheless, India's economy is ranked #1 in the world in terms of the purchasing power parity and is expected to have the 3rd largest GDP by 2025. By 2025, China will be the 2nd largest and currently China has the 4th largest GDP.

8 times smaller is the entire continent of Africa's GDP compared to the United States. By a large margin, Africa is still the poorest country in the world. In Darfur, even with offers of help from the UN and a peace treaty signed by rebels and the government, violence increased. On the plus side, in a trend of the past several years, African countries are moving toward democracy as Democratic Republic of Congo held its first democratic election in 2006. Additionally poor countries like Tanzania have seen increase of economic growth rates to 5.8%.

600,000 the number of Wiis sold in the first eight days of sales. The Wii is currently the fastest selling console; it has broken console unit sales records in the United States, Australia, United Kingdom and many other countries. The business success of the Wii is attributed to a lower market entry price compared to competitors. In addition, its innovative motion sensor controllers have been able to reach the market outside of hard core gamers.

2009 is the earliest date Iran can possess nuclear weapon capabilities. This year, Iran sparked a series of statements claiming nuclear capability and the continuation of its nuclear weapon program. Western countries and the United Nations reacted with condemnation, but could do little else. With 10% of the oil reserves along with its nuclear capabilities, Iran has serious hold on world affairs.
A Breakdown of the 2007 Red Sox

Brandon Luquette  
Sports Analyst

The 2007 MLB season has started with a bang, and so the Red Sox fan, it doesn’t get any better. We’ve seen back-to-back-to-back-to-back home runs back-to-back-to-back-to-back-to-back-to-back-to-back-to-victory. After rolling comeback wins this weekend against the Yankees and the reborn behemoth Alex Rodriguez, one might think that the only place to go from here is up. I’m not so sure about that though. Given what we’ve seen so far, I think the ceiling gets much higher.

For starters, no pun intended, the pitching staff has done remarkable. Schilling, Beckett, Matsuzaka, and Wakefield have gotten off on the right foot and are looking sharp. With Beckett at 4-0 and the other starters at 2 wins a piece, two 20-0.

Jordon

Over-under on the number of Bengals who will be arrested during draft weekend.

Other Predictions

The Patriots will draft another TE with one of their first round picks. With tour current tight ends the Patriots will select a player that leaves Kiper scratching his head. Kiper has said the Patriots need a TE because he knows Bill Belichick and Scott Pioli find know far about evaluating talent than he does.

One of the highly projected draftees will slip into the late first round and will be forced to have the camera shown in his face as each pick goes by and he remains alone in the room.

An offensive line will slip in the draft because of a slow 40 time at the combine, as team’s forget that he will never actually have to run 40 yards in a game.

game winners don’t seem all that far fetched. The fifth spot in the rotation is up in the air, but there are plenty of options. Although, Jon Lester will most likely fill the void when he returns, Julian Tavarez has showed he can make a good spot start from time to time, and there is always the possibility of trading for someone. Personally, I’d like to find out where Matt Clement is. He had surgery on shoulder in September, and he and 9.5 million dollars have dropped off the face of the Earth. If the Red Sox resurrection seems unlikely, and even if it happened, it is safe to assume there will be far from mediocre season.

The bullpen has seen better days, but it is far from a problem. With Papelbon just moving around everybody he sees, any lead is secure in the 9th. With Hideki Okajima catching fire, I’d go as far as say any lead is safe in the 9th by far. These guys can’t pitch everyday though, as we’ve seen, and get to when they are available is where the problem lies. Brandon Darvins has been solid, but besides that, there isn’t much to say. Mike Timlin will probably be the closer, but his age seems to be coming to an end, and projected closer Joel Pinto has been nothing special for the Red Sox to make a move in is this department come July or maybe even sooner. Unfortunately, there is a bump in the road, but the bullpen is not a massive concern.

One of the dependable Red Sox offense, right? Some might not agree, but I’d say yes. Although we haven’t seen things click as well as in past years, we have seen some big performances from our bench players. Alex Cora is putting pressure on Dustin Pedroia for the starting job at second. Dustin has responded to being benched on Saturday by hitting it in straight and sharp, picking up his first 2 RBIs of the season. Expect to see more of Cora as the season progresses and the Red Sox try to ease the transition into the MLB for Pedroia. Eric Hinske has done well in left/3a/pinch situation, provides a solid left handed bat for pinch hitting.

Strictly looking at the numbers, performances arise with Manny Ramirez and Coco Crisp. Nobody is worried about Manny, but the same can’t be said about Coco Crisp. We’ve seen Willy Mo Pena in center a few times because of this, but I’m not sure that Coco will be back there for long however. Just keep your eyes peeled the up and coming Jacoby Ellsbury. Currently with the Portland Sea Dogs Ellsbury is leading the Double A Eastern league with a .385 batting average. Tho Rupena has been known to give chances to youngsters, and in the present light, we could see him before the year is out.

These lies the current state of Red Sox Nation, flying higher than the expected, and we are far from perfect, but I think come September, we’ll still be sitting atop the AL East. As the month comes to a close, Fenway may not be the same, but Fenway is the real home of the red sox, and will continue to be the Fenway of the Fenway nation and their latest addition, Roger Clemens. Bring it on.

I’d also like to take an opportunity to thank the Babson Free Press, editors Pat McNamara and Dave Barner, especially for allowing me to write this article, cope out 2007 to Babson. I’ve had a great time writing, and I hope you have had a great time reading. I am leaving Babson Nation to be in Washington D.C. for the next 6 months, keeping tabs on the Red Sox through MLB tv while frequenting the away Orioles games. So until September and beyond, go Red Sox!

Monday, May 7 at 2 p.m.

The 2007 Commencement Clearance link will be available in the Babson Portal!

DIRECTIONS

Log into the Portal  
Find the Commencement Portal  
Click on the "Required Tasks" link at the bottom

Complete All tasks necessary to participate in Commencement 2007!

Beginning Monday, May 14, get your cap & gown at the Bookstore (you must complete all tasks first)

DEADLINES APLL Y

You cannot participate in Commencement 2007 unless you have completed all of your tasks by Wednesday, May 16 at 6 p.m. EDT

THE MARCH ORDER IS FINALIZED AT THIS TIME

PLEASE NOTE:
If you do not have access to the link and believe you are eligible to graduate, call the Registrar’s Office immediately at x4519.

For all Commencement info: www.babson.edu/commencement