Entrepreniall Retreat Huge Success

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When Tyler Salduti '04 and Mike Mandel '06 of the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange (BEE) were approached by Reuben Cummings of MIT and Chris Yu of Brown to form an informal organization, they knew it would mean big things for the BEE program.

Over the past weekend, the BEE hosted the Entrepreneurial Retreat attended by fellow future entrepreneurs from Babson, Harvard, MIT, NU, Stony Brook, Salinas School of Engineering, Tufts and UPENN Wharton. The event seeks to "increase intercollegiate collaboration by creating a coalition of college entrepreneurships, while striving to improve the way the entrepreneurship is taught" and "promote collegiate entrepreneurship through networking, real world building, and intercollegiate events."

The weekend retreat featured an "Apprentice"-style challenge based on the show and Professor Len Green's Global Entrepreneurship Challenge class judged by Babson management professors Marc Catz, Allan Cohen, Joel Shulman, and Julian Lange, and Nick Nichol, finalist on the first season of "The Apprentice."

One challenge involved developing a new lunchable chicken product for Tyson. Some ideas included a spaghetti and meatball plate, pasta made from chicken or "Chasta," and even a chicken spread in a toothpaste-like tube.

The first place team was captured by Gregory Janson from Wharton.

The second place team captain was Leighten Rattage of Olin, and the third place team captain was Patricia Hudak from NTU-Bern. Both the second and third place teams contained students from Babson College including Katherine Rhee '07 in second and Mike Mandel and Maria Bararra '05 in third. Salduti, Chris Clecetelli '06 and Antonia Komissa '05 received honorable mentions.

"I believe that this event clearly shows that when it comes to bringing together the best entrepreneurs in the country, the place to be is Babson," said Mandel, Chairman of the BEE. "I think this is a really great way to cap off the year for the Babson Entrepreneurial Retreat."
Silence Heard Around the World This Wednesday

REBECCA SOON
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Campus was quieter today with fewer voices gossiping about people walking down the stairs in Trim and fewer conversations about how SODA kept getting broken up or if FME company made the most money. But there weren't fewer people today than any other day; instead the silence was purposeful, meaningful, and powerful.

Students, faculty, and staff across the Babson community participated today in a national event sponsored on our campus by the Gay, Lesbian, and Everyone Else (GLEE) club in Day of Silence is a project organized by the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network (GLSEN), together with the United States Student Association (USSA), across high school and college campuses to raise awareness around gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) rights.

A 2003 National School Climate Survey reported that 80% of GLBT students have experienced harassment in schools and over 30% have missed school within the last month for reasons of their safety. Reports such as these motivated the event beginning in 1996 at the University of Virginia, and last year's national Day of Silence participation exceeded 450,000 people in almost 4,000 K-12 and college schools.

The purpose of Day of Silence is founded in the desire to educate school campuses on gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students in order to stop the cruel and outrageous harassment to which they are often subjected. GLEE explains that participants take a 9-hour vow of silence that attempts to recognize and protest harassment, prejudice, and discrimination—effectively, the silencing—experienced by GLBT students and their allies.

Today members of GLEE hosted a kiosk in Reynolds and, with silent gestures and loving eyes, shared their message of tolerance and acceptance to the community. One such member, Brian Michalowski, shared the strength of the event by saying, "It amazes me how visual silence can be, how it takes one person to stand in front of their friends, and fill the space with the message that you received remarkable support from faculty and "just telling my mom, she spread the word to her entire office.”

Testimonies such as these are a dose of hope for the future of our society's tolerance and acceptance movements and are precisely what event organizers were hoping to get. They strength, the power, and the voice that the Day of Silence gave a community that is usually not allowed one is nothing less than beautiful.

For more information about the Day of Silence or other movements in support of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender rights, please visit www.glsen.org.

Innovation Really Essential?

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Dr. Paul Gushler, formerly senior Vice President of Research and Development at 3M, visited Babson last Thursday, April 7th, to speak on corporate entrepreneurship.

"Vision is the connection between the displayed information and the human mind," he said.

"But merely innovating and improving for the sake of it is pointless in Gushler's eyes. He often gave the 3M example of the adhesives group, also known as the "tape people," who often marginally improved their product, but the company saw no measurable financial impact.

Gushler set specific financial goals for new product innovation at 3M; 35% of sales were to come from products released within the last four years and 10% of sales from products released in the last year. As a result, 3M was forced to build products and markets even more aggressively than they had in the past. 3M, for example, targeted growth in operating income of 25% to fund self growth for a new division.

Any loss would require outside investment.

Strongly related to the aggressive growth strategy, Gushler stressed the importance of being willing to fail. "It's essential to understand what kind of culture you are creating and to have the will to grow first and clean up the mess later." "You always sell to customer's needs," he added. "Not innovation or technology in and of itself!"

Gushler also took time to talk about how other companies have attempted to follow 3M's lead of innovation.

One company that failed was Hewlett-Packard, under recently fired CEO Carly Fiorina. Her mistakes included not knowing the company well enough, thus making her, not the company, the central focus. "People need to be held accountable for their actions," Gushler said.

Under Fiorina, this was not the case. More companies are making a commitment to innovation, even companies who previously overshadowed such an approach, such as GE. Under Jack Welch's successor, Jeffrey Immelt, the company is shifting their emphasis from dealing and cost-cutting to exploring new products, services, and markets.

While the chance is coming in a number of ways, slowly, many of GE's personnel are not properly equipped for the change. Immelt is convinced the changes are essential for the future success of the company. However, whether Gushler's hypothesis that every company needs to innovate to succeed long term is true remains to be seen.

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Occasionally, interviewers ask questions that are inappropriate. Sometimes they ask these questions intentionally but, more often than not, it is unintentional. As a candidate, it is important for you to be able to recognize inappropriate questions and to respond to the portion of the question that is legitimate. In either case, it is important to have a strategy for responding to these types of questions before an interview. One very effective strategy is to redirect or rephrase the question to clarify that you are responding to what you perceive to be the legitimate portion of the question (which is probably the real intent the interviewer had in the first place).

Below are sample inappropriate questions and suggestions for redirecting the questions:

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If you have additional questions about how best to answer these types of questions or would like to practice these questions with a career advisor, please contact the Undergraduate Center for Career Development at ext. 4215.

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The Post has a long history of covering presidential elections, from the 19th century to the present day. The newspaper has been known for its investigative reporting and for its role in shaping public opinion. Its coverage of the Watergate scandal, which ultimately led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon, is widely regarded as one of the most significant events in its history. Today, The Post continues to be a leading voice in the nation's capital, covering politics, policy, and culture with a focus on the people and issues that matter most to its readers.
Babson College Hosts Globalization Debate on WTO

JASON BEDRICK
SENIOR EDITOR

"States are sanctioned for allowing companies to copy Mickey Mouse but not for allowing child labor," protested Lori Wallach, Director of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch, and author of "Who's Afraid of the WTO?". "The WTO can be a real force for trade policy at the U.S. Dept. of State and author of "Who's Afraid of the WTO?".

Wallach and Jones sparred on Tuesday, April 5th in Olin Auditorium over the Gonzaga-Douglas-style debate concerning globalization and the World Trade Organization (WTO) sponsored by the W.P. Glavin Center for Global Management, the Department of Marketing, the Faculty, and the History & Society and Economics divisions of Babson College.

In her opening remarks, Wallach admitted that there are great benefits to nations from an international trade system, but cautioned that international trade needs a system of rules. Wallach praised the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) but harshly criticized the WTO for ignoring a number of selective, non-trade rules, especially regarding regulation of the service sector, intellectual property, and food standards. "Countries are obliged to comply with the GATT, but they are not regulated by all rules," explained Wallach, citing concerns about state aid and subsidies, as "the WTO is not all." The WTO should only regulate to the extent that domestic policies favor foreign firms," she argued.

Jones questioned the severity Wallach's interpretation of "fair trading" statements. Noting that all 148 member states joined the WCTC, Jones asked why no nation has left if Wallach's claims are true. "The WTO has no jail, no army, no barrier to leave. Nations are free to quit if they feel they are being violated and yet they don't," she said. The reason they stay, she believes, is because the gains from trade, which are found not only in profitable companies, more jobs, and increased access to investment.

After their opening statements, the two discussed the opportunity to ask each other questions, answer the other's questions, and then ask new questions. More often than not, the moderator, Professor Hans Schattke of the History and Sociology department, struggled to keep the two debaters on track without losing any momentum.

Wallach first questioned Jones on the reasons that growth has slowed among poor, WTO member states in recent years. Jones responded that Walch had excluded China in her data and noted that millions of people have risen out of poverty due to trade changes in China. Wallach pointed out that the only African countries which are growing are those which have signed agreements. Jones retorted that it would be "ridiculous to link economic governments are in the pocket when AIDS, civil wars, political turmoil and a number of other factors are actually responsible."

Wallach called the WTO a "globalization machine" and said that nations were forced to make painful choices regarding certain laws, particularly those affecting the benefits of trade, which were necessary to reap debts to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. "They choose double-cooked goose instead of triple-cooked goose," claimed Wallach. Jones noted that the need to repay debts would then opt to leave the WTO but that this wasn't happening.

Wallach then claimed that the reason wealthy nations don't leave the WTO is because of "enormous corporate pressure" to which Jones replied: "I would say that this would soon be the pocket of the multinational corporations. Then that's all there is to say." Noting again that he believes the real reason countries stay in the WTO is because they gain overall, despite tradeoffs.

Both debaters agreed that the GATT trade organization (GATT) had the potential to positively affect nations and both agreed with the Wallach's key word: the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPs) with regard to medicine, though Jones believed that the amendment and noted that certain provisions had allowed African nations facing an AIDS epidemic to produce generic AIDS medication.

In closing, Jones predicted that the WTO would be capable of changing in the future, that countries won't pull out, and that it will continue to become the model of changing and the entity of the WTO.

Katherine N. Whitehead 14/1/2005
Boston University Summer Term

Founder's Day 2005

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do something new or make something better," Mr. Spisani later in his speech. The Producer's role was to produce the results of the various competitions that had happened during the day. He ended with an appropriate statement saying that this day was a "great reminder of why we are here.

After the business proposal, awards were announced. Babson College President William Glavin '69 spoke at the filled audience at Knight Hall. Those attended were very appreciative of Mr. Glavin's remarks given his long trip from Florida to Babson.

Throughout his speech, Mr. Glavin honored the work of several members of the Babson community who had made the greatest contribution to this year's event: "secular awareness and understanding" and was awarded to Sanjay Lama. The two hosts of the show Ken Chen and Cindy Lo did an excellent job of entertaining the audience during breaks, and keeping the audience engaged in the show.

The first half of the show which consisted of the traditional performance included Korean traditional dancing, "Bamboo Shadows" a traditional Chinese dance, a student skit, Sunflower: Chinese pieces, and a Vietnamese skit, another skit, an Indian semi-classical dance, a Filipino traditional song, all followed by a fashion show which showcased the different styles of clothing from many of the Asian Pacific nations. A representative from the Plan USA was called on stage, and spoke about the mission and objective for their organization, and the need for help in Asia.

Following the intermission, the organization emphasized the lack of response to a purely solo performed by two hosts on NYU's Bal. The purely solo came from Asia and the pants which were to be worn during the recital. A new song was performed by two students against the offensive parody. The song was followed by another skit, "Cincinnati pop song, and a Hip Hop Dance. The final performance of the night was a performance style of a Chinese pop group from New York City "The Notorious M.S.G." Overall, "the show was very organized and everyone was extremely involved and motivated in show." says Senior Kendall Kwan '05. A participant. In addition to Babson students, there were guest performers from the Berklee College of Music and Boston University, and also multiple skits and performances were presented. A new element mentioned a blind date and four factors: the segment in which there was audience participation involved. The show concluded with the announcing of the audience winners, and BAFTA researching its goal of funding $2,100. Following the show, the audience was treated to food from the various Asian cultures, and mingled with the performers and attendees.

This year's East Meets West was an immense success for BAFTA, with a great amount of dedication and effort put in by everyone in the show.

East Meets West: Lunar Gala Show Successful

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CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On Wednesday, April 13, Babson College Student Association (BAFTA) hosted its annual East Meets West show with this year's theme an Lunar Gala. This year's show encompassed many different performances and segments that resulted in a three-hour show packed with traditional and modern songs and dances, and also unique segments such as blind date and four factors.

The show emphasized lunar themes, addressing the loss of life and the reality of the trauma which struck many Asian countries and resulted in death of many people. The organization also held a runway as a fundraiser during the event with proceeds going towards Plan USA, an organization that works with rebuilding and advancing villages in Asia. BAFTA's goal for the event was to raise 10,000, and exceeded to $1,100 during the show.

In addition, the show opened with Deena Greene presenting the annual Allison Carolli Award to the student who has made the greatest contribution this year to the community by being "secular awareness and understanding" and was awarded to Sanjay Lama. The two hosts of the show Ken Chen and Cindy Lo did an exceptional job of entertaining the audience during breaks, and keeping the audience engaged in the show.

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Seminars included a session titled "Tricks of the Trade" re-
garding marketing, manage-
ment, finance and negotiation
by Prof. Len Green; a session
on negotiation by Prof. Green's
daughter, Beth Green Silver,
Esq.; and "How to Succeed
in the Business World," led
by Nick Warnock, followed by
a Q&A session.

On Sunday morning, Steve Spinelli, Vice Provost for En-
trepreneurship of Babson Col-
lege and co-founder of Jiffy
Lube, welcomed students and
kicked off the Apprentice chal-
lenge. Spinelli spoke about the
progression of entrepreneurial
education over the last decade.
Though he wasn't meant to
stay very long, Spinelli stayed
for the entire day.

Since the retreat was also
meant to forge a lasting inter-
collegiate entrepreneurial orga-
nization, each school sent four
representatives, two of whom
could not be in their senior
year. These representatives
drafted a constitution and by-
laws as well as elected the two
co-chairs for next year.

"It took Babson execution
to get this off the ground," said
Saldutti, who is slated to be
the President of the BBE nex-
year. "It shows that Babson truly has
a commitment to staying num-
ber one by offering new, inno-
vative, and creative ways to
Teach entrepreneurship." Saldutti
also noted that the event would
not have been possible
without the support of Prof.
Len Green who dranatized
his own time and resources
to make sure that the event
was a success. "It took the courage
of a true entrepreneur to invest
so much in an event that had
never happened before."

"The bottom line is that our
students are national leaders," said
Green. "They are confident
in themselves and innovative.
They also demonstrated their leadership and ability to work
long hours to produce quality
products. We are certainly
doing something right. It is a
pamrument to all those involved
in the Undergraduate Entrepre-
nurial program."

Saldutti will be co-chairing
the 2005-2006 Rettreprii
e along with Greg Itzenlen of Wharton.

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi gets recognized on Saturday at the Hyatt with national officials and Howard Lober, bottom right, present. There are currently 25 members of the Babson chapter of AEPi.

AEPi Fraternity Chartering Banquet

VANESSA WILLIAMS

STAFF WRITER

In the past few weeks the
Babson campus has come to life
with barbecues, formal dinners, pub
nights, and other social events cel-
brating our school's Greek Life.
While the new festivities re-
semble those of past years, this
year's recognition of the Beta
Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Eps-
lon Pi fraternity marks a significant
addition and entrepreneurial
achievement of our student commu-
nity.

On Saturday April 9, 2005, a
Chartering Banquet was held at the
Hyatt Harborside hotel in Boston
recognizing the chapter's founders,
its mission, and its supporters. In
time entrepreneurial tradition, cur-
cent pledge master Jason Bedrick
worked tirelessly for the past two
years to bring what he found to
be an amazing organization to cam-
pus.

Through the inspired efforts
of students like Jason who have started
and continued fraternal organi-
zations, it is clear to see the interest
in the Greek System on campus.
What may be more difficult to ac-
cess at first glance however, is the
true reason that people have, for
centuries, shared interest in the tradi-
tion of fraternity and sorority or-
ganizations.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded
at New York University's School of
Commerce in 1913 by a group of
equally ambitious men who succeeded
not only in balancing full time ca-
reers with academic pursuits but
men who were ultimately able to
create a sense of community which
they could not otherwise find.
Although the school already had
fraternities on campus at the time
the men were looking to form an
organization that would further the
bond which they had already estab-
lished, something that the other
organizations couldn't give them.
One of its founders, Brother
Mankowitz, said, "Our aim was
mutual assistance in our intellec-
tual and social life - to strengthen
the democratic character of student
life."

With this same entrepreneurial
spirit with which the fraternity was
originally accepted, AEPi has now
found its place on Babson's campus.
Saturday's banquet program
began with the singing of the Ameri-
can and Israeli National Anthems
by Captain Elian S. Carr, and later
continued as Jason Bedrick ex-
plained how he started the chapter.
"The idea for founding a chapter
of Alpha Epsilon Pi at Babson came
from a friend of mine, L. Mason
Mason College in Virginia to
visit some friends of mine."
During his visit with friends,
Bedrick met the Gammu Mu chap-
ter of AEPi and immediately found
it to be an accepting and overall
impressive brotherhood.

The members encouraged him
to start a chapter at Babson, and a few
weeks later he did.
After gaining student interest on
campus, hosting a party at Westlake College, a flag football
game on campus and after contact-
ing representatives and overcoming
obstacles, the chapter was finally
able to be officially recognized on
campus.

The ceremony Saturday recog-
nized several of its members for
speeches and speeches were made by
Howard Lober, former trustee of
Babson college, Michael Holub, ex-
cutive director of Alpha Epsilon Pi
National Fraternity, Dr. Jay
Levine, president of AEPi's National
Fraternity, David Buchanen, and
several members of the campus life
staff.
What Saturday's ceremony
made clear is that those in attendance
was the purpose of such an or-
ganization which can explain the in-
volvement in fraternities every-
where.
Howard Lober, the fraternity's
trustee remarked in his speech that
people often express confusion in his
continued involvement in the fra-
tenity despite the fact that he fin-
ished undergraduate studies years
ago.
What he explained in defense of
this common confusion was that partici-
ipation in the organization went
beyond the events and activities cele-
bated on campuses, he ex-
plained that the true reason for the
existence of fraternities is their
ability to foster a real sense of fam-
ily amongst members.

Howard Lober along with the
21 members of the Beta Epsilon
chapter, members from the Bentley
College and Northeastern University
divisions, and everyone involved in
the creation of the fraternity's history
had all found a community came
together proving that dedica-
tion, tradition, religious pride, and
overall happiness can be shared, not
merely for the moment, but for life.
The atmosphere of the event Satur-
day was one filled with pure joy.
Everyone present was there in celebra-
tion the latest addition to a time
toned tradition.
Ask the President: April 11, 2005

Q: One of the suggestions that SGA has gotten repeatedly, and soon to be taken up by the administration, is to install a better system for challenging punishments handed out by the J-board, OCL, and other administrative groups.

Do you think that an appeals process would produce a positive or negative impact on the school?

Q: Because of how the scheduling works, some classes are only offered once every six years. So many sophomores and juniors do not get to take the courses they are interested in. What can the administration do in prerequisites and requirements, many students feel they miss out on some of the better courses.

Babson is a more popular college for Babson than are more popular electives not offered more often?

More popular electives are offered more often; examples are Econ 111, Econ 205, and 206. These courses are offered every semester. Some courses are offered only once a year, primarily because of the limited demand. The more advanced classes are also in demand for other courses.

I have advocated many times on the need for greater flexibility in the ranking process and we are working on making progress in that direction.

However, I would separate the question about prerequisites. Our faculty is not random in selecting requirements, and as you may know, in order to work the course, students must have taken the material from previous courses. If you are a junior or senior student, you shouldn’t want to struggle in a class for which you are not quite prepared or be surprised you do not have the basic knowledge necessary to do the work.

Q: Why do you think there is such a low involvement in student organizations and social activities? Are there any groups or organizations here at Babson, and what steps are being taken to change this?

Babson’s percentage of students involved and our number of clubs and organizations is actually high compared to other institutions. In the last two years the number of undergraduate student organizations has grown by fifty percent. We offer a broad range of activities, clubs, and groups. I’m pleased to see this trend continuing and I believe community spirit and involvement.

As I have often noted, you own your social and co-curricular life. There is an abundance of opportunities for social clubs and organizations. If there is a lack of participation or interest in an organization, its leaders can always solicit new ideas about how their target market is “marketing with their feet” and what might work better. I don’t think there’s anything wrong with something not being in demand. I believe community spirit and involvement.

The next question was:

While we have a good turn out to solicit feedback from students who voice concerns with existing policies, the process seems to simply seek clarification on the intent and rationale for why some policies are in place.

The Student Government Association is a key player in representing the needs of the collective student community. This year several meetings have taken place with SGA President, Kristin McQuaid, who has brought several policy-related issues to our attention. In addition, there will be a meeting with individually with several students to listen to their concerns and recommendations on policy matters.

We have been engaged in great debate regarding the role of the student voice in the dialogue regarding policy issues which affect student life. I think this is an important area that we need to share a brief summary of the major changes that have resulted from these discussions. Some of these changes are scheduled to take effect for the upcoming 2005/2006 academic year.

1. Creation of a Request for Reconsideration of an Administrative Review Process. Currently, the outcome of an administrative review meeting is final and there is no process that allows a student to request reconsideration. Effective for Fall 2005-2006, an administrative review meeting request is required for reconsideration to the Dean of Student Affairs. The process for the hearing will remain identical to those currently in the Conduct Council and the Academic Standing Board processes (which includes) hearing procedures, procedures on hearing comments, and the written comments of the faculty who share a concern. The hearing process will be followed by an open meeting of the Open-Container violation constitutes a third alcohol violation.

2. Modification of the Alcohol Policy: Violations of the Open-Container policy (which currently applies to students over the age of legal drinking age), will no longer be considered a violation of the Code of Conduct. Students will no longer be subject to disciplinary action but will no longer be subject to conditional probation if they become involved in an Open-Container violation constitutes a third alcohol violation.

3. Creation of an Alcohol Abuse Policy: In an effort to encourage students to avoid alcohol and to promote medical assistance for students who are intoxicated, the College has established a new policy. This policy will ensure that students have access to counseling and treatment services. The policy will also address the consequences of alcohol abuse.

Greek Week a Success

Herbie Weisburgh
OPINIONS EDITOR

From Thursday, April 7, through Thursday, April 14, 2005, the Greek community, including Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Pi, and the student organization Chi, held its annual Greek Week. The events have included a Greek goddess fashion show, Greek music, a beer garden, an archery hunt, Greek barbeque, philanthropy, game show competition, and a formal later in the week.

On Thursday, April 7, there was a Greek god and goddess competition in every fraternity and sorority partook in the event. The round consisted of a formal wear, toilet paper toss, bed sheet toss, questions, and clothes changing. The winners were Jennifer Iandoli from Kappa Kappa Gamma for goddess and Brian Ditman from Alpha Epsilon Pi for god.

The next event was a scavenger hunt. Competitors from every fraternity and sorority partook in the event. Among the things on the list were pictures of several popular track stars on campus, a pair of colored shoes, and gifts for the Greek advisors.

Saturday night we held our dinner dance. Competitors from every fraternity and sorority except for AEPI, which had their Chartering Ceremony that night at the Vasa Club for a barbecue, which was a lot of fun by all accounts.

On Sunday at 10 a.m., was the Greek philanthropy event, where Greeks were encouraged to make donations to the children's hospital or the Greek community. I went to the philanthropic society, where we participated in raking and gardening.

It was a beautiful day, and most of the workers were tired, but happy. We also had a Greek goddess fashion show on Monday night, which was comprised of similiarities of popular shows.

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SQA CANDIDATES

Thursday, April 17, 2005

Here Are The SQA Candidate Speeches for 2005-2006 Elections

Ryan Cunningham
Candidate for President
SQA needs a leader. Someone who will fight hard for you and not quit until your goals are reached. Someone who will represent you and support your rights. We need a leader who cares about you. Someone who will listen to your concerns. Someone who will stand with you.

We need a leader who is passionate about the SQA and committed to its success. Someone who will work tirelessly to achieve our goals. Someone who will lead by example and inspire others to follow.

I am that person. I am a member of the SQA and I am committed to making sure that it is a success. I am ready to take on this challenge and lead the SQA to new heights.

I am running for President of the SQA because I believe in its mission and I want to be a part of making it a success. I want to work with you to achieve our goals and make sure that the SQA is a place where you can thrive.

Please vote for me, Ryan Cunningham, for President of the SQA.

Terry Naas
Candidate for President

I am running for President because I am absolutely passionate about SQA and how it helps to improve our campus through the organizations it helps, the events it creates, and the community it promotes. In the past two years of my involvement in SQA, as your Senator for Women Giving Back and my junior year as the VP of Finance, I have had a genuine passion for the Student Government and how it best at this college.

My ideas for change are ideas for my vision. I am running along with the other Executive Vice President team because together we know the Student Government can be even more extreme for the SQA student body to enhance the experience, and to create an atmosphere within SQA that would encourage students to come forward with their ideas. While we have some goals and ideas of our own, we feel that the Student Government must be a platform from which the SQA Board would begin planning its events as early as this summer. Pat and I want to establish more awareness of the SQA and how it can generate these ideas. We will then implement. Our ultimate goal is to become a more of a presence in students' minds so that they feel comfortable bringing their ideas to SQA meetings every week and proposing new events that the whole campus can enjoy. We also want to improve the events that SQA already sponsors through increased attendance and activism at our Wheeler’s Fests, Events, and most importantly, student-run events. Another goal of our team is to set on is the creation of a better relationship between students and the boards.

Luis Santiago
Candidate for President

As a representative of the Student Government Association, I am here to serve you. I am here to listen to your concerns and work to address them. I am here to make sure that the SQA is a place where you can thrive.

I am running for President because I believe in its mission and I want to be a part of making it a success. I want to work with you to achieve our goals and make sure that the SQA is a place where you can thrive.

Please vote for me, Luis Santiago, for President of the SQA.
Here Are The SGA Candidate Suggestions for 2005-2006 Elections

Richard Alford and I are running for the position of Finance Chair for the SGA. I am currently a sophomore and a member of Theta Chi. I am very knowledgeable about time management, and numerical skills. Along with this, in the two semesters that I have taken a very active role on campus by getting involved in various leadership positions. These positions include being a member of the Presidents Committee for Campus Activities Board, Treasurer for Inter Fraternity Council, Scholar representing Theta Chi, and lastly a House Representative for SGA.

As the VP of Finance for SGA I will work hard to assist other finance chairs as well as being an informational resource for budget concerns. Along with this I will redesign and improve the current budget request system to make it easier as well as to maintain an organized system of funds for SGA. This will system I will ensure that all funds already approved are spent in a timely manner. If there are any errors which could ultimately result in budgets being spent and not leftover towards the end of the year.

Along with these set goals I will also take the time to find a new process to determine the possibility of shortening the approval process for the SGA. This allow organizations and individuals to receive their checks faster and maintain a more accurate determination of funds currently available.

My prior experiences as well as the goals which I have set for next year identify me as the best choice for the Babson community to be their VP of Finance for SGA. Thank you very much and if you vote Richard Alford for VP of Finance.

Herbert Weibisburg
Candidate for VP of Finance

We all know that funding for clubs and organizations is a tough job, but as the VP of Finance for SGA, we have the ability to make it easier. Our goal is to make sure that each club gets the funding they need to succeed. This will not only benefit the clubs, but also the entire Babson community.

The projects that we have taken on this year include the Special Events Chairs, the Student Government Association, and the Babson Bowl. We have been able to secure funding for all of these initiatives and more. Our goal is to continue these projects and ensure that each one is successful.

We hope that you will vote for us and support our vision for a strong Babson community.
Intel Launches First of its Dual-Core CPUs
CHRISTOPHER CICCHITELLI
STAFF WRITER

Intel this week began shipping in volume the first of its new line of Pentium dual-core processors to hardware manufacturers, the Pentium Extreme Edition 840. Unlike previously planned new Pentium 4s that have been cancelled in the past year, the new dual-core chip is shipping over a month earlier than anticipated. Originally expected sometime in late 2Q of 2005, the chip should be in consumer hands by the end of the month. The Pentium EE 840 is the first chip from Intel to integrate two processing cores, essentially two individual Pentium CPUs, into one chip. This allows it to virtually double its processing capabilities, but it uses some cool tricks to get there.

The chip includes Intel's Hyper-Threading technology which allows the CPU to run two separate applications at the same time. Most current processors, including those on all Windows desktop and laptop computers, can only process one application at a time. While Windows can run multiple programs simultaneously, it is in actuality alternating instructions from the applications to the CPU one at a time. Hyper-Threading allows it to run two instructions at a time, allowing two programs to run concurrently and not have to alternate. With two Hyper-Threading cores per chip, the new Pentium EE 840 can run up to four instructions at a time.

While most users of basic word processing and office applications will not see much improvement, gamers, heavily multitasked machines, and media center PCs will see a significant improvement in performance.

This announcement follows on the heels of a similar announcement from AMD in which they revealed they would launch their own dual-core chip on April 25th. That date is historically significant for AMD, it is the second anniversary of the release of AMD's first 64-bit CPU, which helped that company enter the 64-bit arena. Apparently determined not to let that happen again Intel upped their release date. Unknown yet is whether this would create initial shortages in supply of the new chips.

Tuesday, Intel also updated the release dates for their next dual-core chip, the Pentium D. Originally scheduled for a third quarter release the chip is now on track to debut in May. The first partner to announce products incorporating the Pentium D is Acer, who will have a desktop available for the chip's launch. Stels Chou, an Acer spokes-woman, commented that the desktop is "being planned for launch around the second half of May," although Acer will not formally announce the desktop until Intel announces that the Pentium D's dual-core Xeon CPU, which powers many businesses's servers, is not expected until at least the first quarter of 2006. Intel hopes the Elec-

tronic Edition processors will feed that market until then. AMD also intends to launch business versions of the dual-core CPUs next year. Intel hopes Intel and AMD to continue this give-and-take for at least the next year, which should prove to be good for consumers.

China Loosens Laws for Venture Capital
JACK S. PHELPS
B & T EDITOR EMERITUS

On Wednesday, China announced that it is making its first provisional regulation for the management of venture capital firms. The new regulations, which have not passed legislation yet, should give firms greater independence from the government, and will fundamentally change the government's role from a major investor in many Chinese firms to a smaller investor or a financing guarantor.

Additionally, the regulation will try to solve legality problems with private equity, option investment, and bonus arrangement.

Lastly, the Changes will free up present restrictions on trading of intellectual property.

Current Chinese laws pose heavy limits on the amount of foreign and private investment allowed in Chinese firms, a policy that is slowly loosening in the face of perceived benefits to continued privatization. These changes are just one further step along the slow path of China's admission that participating in global markets is the best way to sustain its economic growth.

However, the Chinese venture capital industry is still likely to be a slow grower due to limited capital availability, superior investment alternatives, and market illiquidity. The legislation may be a boon, though, for US VCs, who have slowly been increasing their investment in the Chinese private sector.

Recent VentureOne study shows that United States VCs have raised $5.6 billion since 1999 that they have yet to invest. This overhang prevents a problem, since these VCs must use the capital soon or hand it back along with the accompanying management fees they have drawn from it.

So US VCs are looking increasingly to other markets for less competitive investment opportunities, and China fits the bill for many of them.

Unlike Europe and Japan, where currencies are extremely price relative to historic exchange rates with the dollar, the Chinese Renminbi is pegged tightly at a fixed dollar exchange rate. Many argue that China's currency is cheap at present, compensating the incentives for VC's to buy Renminbi-de-nominated assets.

In 2004, Chinese companies received record venture investment totaling $3.5 billion in 253 new businesses, according to the China Daily. This was 43 percent more than in 2003, and was most concentrated in semiconductor, US investment accounted for nearly 76% of this amount.

But what are the risks? For one, there is no clear economic picture of China's future. Second, there is no assurance that the Chinese government will complete the process of loosening up on foreign or private investment. Lastly, the Renminbi M&As and IPO markets are woefully underdeveloped relative to those in the US and Europe.

US VCs looking for investments in China, then, should be asking themselves "where is the exit?" Exit opportunities in China will develop gradually, but for now even upward revaluation is currency, market growth, and other positive factors don't mean much if a VC can't achieve a proper exit in accordance with its required time horizon.

A Special Thanks to Working Students

The Student Employment Office would like to congratulate those student employees who were nominated for the Babson College Student Employee of the Year Award. This is indeed an honor and distinction. Thanks also to each supervisor who took the time to nominate these outstanding student workers. All nominees will be recognized during Student Employment Appreciation Week at our awards ceremony on Thursday, April 12.

Nominees for Student Employee of the Year 2005

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The Student Employment Office acknowledges Thomas Sean Cullen as the 2005 Student Employee of the Year Award Recipient. Sean is employed by the Reynolds Campus Center. Congratulations to you Sean! Many thanks to Beth Hoag in the Reynolds Campus Center for the exceptional nomination!
Opinions

Entrepeneurs in Iraq

HERBIE WEISBURGH
OPINIONS EDITOR

Like a few people on campus, I have actually been keeping up with the news of the situation in Iraq. Something grasped my attention in Wednesday's Iraq news: there is another video tape of a kidnapped American. Many of you might remember the last video released by Iraqi militants to Al Jazeera, a video showing two Americans and several Europeans being beheaded. This time, a terrified Jeffrey Ake, an entrepreneur from Indiana, is shown, pleading with the United States government to leave Iraq.

Combined with at least three other terrorist attacks the same day, the video tape definitely caught my attention. As someone who one day wants to be in Ake's position, bringing my company over to see new markets, I was horrified to see pictures of the ghost-like man terrified, being forced to convey a political message for insurgents who obviously have little, if any, ethical framework. There is no such thing as civilian protection there.

Ake, who as far as anyone knows, has done nothing to deserve Iraqis' hatred other than to win a bid to open a water bottling plant under the new American-friendly regime, seems to live up to the Babeloon Dream: to start a business, build it up, and then go international. Now he is in the hands of Iraqi terrorists, and that's what he was in the wrong place at the wrong time, and also because he was not treated right by the American government.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the new Secretary of State, formerly the National Security Advisor, Dr. Condoleezza Rice stated that, "Obviously, the United States continues to hold a policy that we do not negotiate with terrorists. It only encourages them."

I can only imagine the pain and anguish that the Ake family must be going through, plus paranoia harassment and political agendas to deal with. The thousands of soldiers that have been killed in Iraq since the war was supposed to be over are definitely unwarranted tragedies, but Ake and other contractors are just entrepreneurs in the truest sense, taking advantage of an opportunity they were given. They did not sign on to be kidnapped, fighting for their lives because of American aggression, only to be written off by the government as just another terrorist tool.

The kidnapping appears to solely be due to a senior US State official, Robert Zoellick, who recently went to Iraq to discuss the state of the country with al-Jaafari. For those of you getting shivers down your spine, you're not alone. That was my reaction. It is different when soldiers or random bystanders are killed. This was a businessman/contractor, much like many of us will be one day. The thought of the possibility of being kidnapped because of insurgents' guile with the government is not a particularly appealing notion.

The Pope: Does Death Really Purify?

MARIANNE ABRAMS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the last week, we've been hearing a lot about the mourning of the death of Pope John Paul II. To preface my opinion on this matter, I must first explain several biases I have. First, I am not religious, let alone Catholic. Also, in my short lifetime, I have not developed a thorough understanding of the Pope's accomplishments. I have watched him wither away, and appreciate the significance of his death only on a human level. Therefore, I naturally look more closely at the negative aspects of his life and career.

In the recent decade, the Catholic Church sex abuse scandals have flooded the airwaves, particularly in Boston. There have been hundreds of accusations regarding priests and pedophilia, and the majority of them have been found to be accurate. For decades, priests have been abusing children in their churches and under their care. The Vatican knew about this issue. And what did they do about it? They kept it secret. They took a sexually abusive priest and moved him to a different church to implement a cover-up. This allowed the abuse to continue, and hundreds more were scarred for life.

It was the cardinals, and ultimately, the Pope that made this decision. How much did he care about his followers, his community? Enough to let them and their children get molested. This makes it so difficult for me to understand why he is worshiped. Dying does not make someone a good, or even decent, person.

The Pope's sins have ruined dozens upon dozens of lives. I cannot understand why he was allowed to continue running this organization following the scandal. And I do not believe that this is an issue that should be ignored. The man may have done great things in his life—and they also cannot be ignored. But this does not nullify his protection and aid to child molesters. Faith is a powerful thing, and perhaps it should be. However, it should not be as powerful as to cloud people's judgment enough to accept child abuse.

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INTERNATIONAL

Water Released From Dam

Drown Indians in Pilgrimage

Viral Sapkota
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Rama, India: Pope John Paul II died in the Vatican more than a week ago after completing twenty-six years of service as the leader of the Catholic Church. Pope John Paul II was the first pope elected by the College of Cardinals from outside of Italy in over four hun-
dred years.

Pope John Paul II's legacy will re-
main in the minds of the world as one who fought towards the collapse of communism, and for a better world. World leaders from many nations gathered in Rome last week to pay re-
spects to a man who many consid-
ered as a leader and an influ-
ciential person to many. The cur-
cent College of Cardinals is cur-
rently convening to elect the next pope who will succeed John Paul II.

London, U.K.: The British Department of Education has created a new addition to their elementary schools curriculum that accom-
passes a course in "being polite." The course was introduced into the elementary schools after a rise in belief by many that the British were becoming too rude. As a result, the program will cost a total of $18 million, and will be targeted towards three thousand five hundred schools. In a poll taken among European hotels, the Brits are noted as the worst among tourists as being rude, and followed by the Germans.

Paris, France: France is setting Britain as an example of civility on the roads, for their own drivers to follow. In France, road rage is fairly common, and the road safety association is working towards improving that by using Britain as a role-model. The road mortality rate in France is 9.5 for every 100,000 in population, but Britain's rate is 6 for every 100,000. With the British recons-
sidering their own education on politeness it doesn't say much for the French to be using them as role-models with their current manners.

Moscow, Russia: The Russian government is charging the Russian arm of BP a charge of $1.2 billion in back tax. BP is currently a fifty per-
cent joint own of TNK-BP which is an oil company based in Rus-
sia. The company has said that it will try to settle the issue, but if the settlement is not reached then it will consider a lawsuit to sue.

Colombia's Drug Industry Continues to Survive

As the United States gov-
ernment and Colombian au-
thorities are fighting a war against Colombian drug car-
tels; production of cocaine and heroin persists and is even thriving in this coun-
try. Both governments are not moving fast enough to keep up with the supply of cocaine and co-
caine-producing country and major supplier of heroin.

Since 2000, the United States has spent more than three billion dollars on the war in Colombia. Much of these dollars are spent on con-
ducting massive aerial sprays to fumigate the cocaine pro-
cucing crops. A new White House report, however, showed that these efforts are failing to dent the area of co-
oca under development in Co-
lombia.

The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ODCNPD) has released a memorandum with a record-setting aerial destruction offensive, 281,694 acres have been fumigated in Colombia at the end of 2004. This is an increase from the 281,323 acres left over from the spraying of the previous year. This major failure is why many critics of Washington's effort are reporting that Col-
lombia and the United States are losing the war. The United States is shorting off of reaching its most basic ob-
jectives.

Both countries are focused on cont-
rolling the production of coca but in so-
dion that the process of producing coca begins with the peasants farming the coca. These peasants grow the bushy plant that provides the main ingredient for cocaine. They then convert it into a basic paste and sell it to Col-
lombian rebels or other drug trafficking groups. The last step is to purify it into co-
caine and export it.

The United States would make a huge impact on this process if they were more suc-
cessful at killing these coca producing crops. John Walsh, a spokesman for the Washington Office on Latin America, pointed out that prices of cocaine and heroin have been dropping steadily over the years in the United States, which signifies that the availability of these drugs has in no way lessen.

Most of the peasants are liv-
ing in poverty so they con-
stantly replant coca after their crops are fumigated. There are few alternate means of employment so the aerial sprays does not discourage the peasants from planting more coca. President Uribe of Colombia said they plan to continue with the fumigation program and the usage of these drugs.

A top official in the White

House Drug Office, David Murray said that these peas-
ants will eventually not be able to keep up if the aerial spraying occurs faster than replanting can occur.

Colombian authorities are continuing to push towards diminishing the drug trafficking industry. Last week, Co-
lombian police discovered a submarine-like vessel still under construction. The head of Colombia's secret police said that drug traffickers are still using the Navy to smuggle cocaine. It was a fi-
berglass submarine that po-
litized near the Pacific Oce-
n, approximately 370 miles southwest of Bogota.

The vessel would have been used to carry cocaine to speed boats offshore. The drugs would then be taken to Central America or Mexico and then ultimately reach delivery to the United States. Ironically enough, Colombian authorities have caught drug traffickers attempting to use subs on a few occasions. In 2000, police were so raid a warehouse near Bogota and were completely shocked to find a 100 foot long submarine being built to transport up to 150 tons of cocaine.

Only time will tell whether the "war on drugs" will pay off, but so far, the U.S. efforts have not made as big a dent on the drug trade as originally hoped.
**SPORTS**

**Red Sox Get Rings in Yankees' Faces**

**TIM GRASSEY STAFF WRITER**

The gates opened up at around twenty past ten. As the thousands waited outside of Gate A1, I took what would be the first of close to two hundred pictures. The banners commemorating the Red Sox's playoff appearances lined the outside of Fenway Park. The World Series Championship were in red: 1903, 1912, 1915, 1916, 1918 and 2004.

Security was surprisingly light for such a marquee event. I was able to get down to the second row by the Red Sox deck door to watch the likes of Dave McCarty, Kevin Youkilis, Manny Ramirez, Johnny Damon, Kevin Millar, and David Ortiz take their cuts in batting practice. The throng engulfed the home plate area, as players took time out to pose for photos with fans young and old.

As Tom Arnold walked by, I was able to hold off posing the obvious question, “What’s it like having worked with a man with only one testicle?” A chorus of boos showered the Yankee team as they made their way out for some light jogging and stretching. When the Yankees took batting practice I returned to my seat, eagerly awaiting the beginning of the ring ceremony. The introduction of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was met with moderate applause, but when their music prompted the unveiling of the ring, everyone stood up to give a standing ovation. The ring was presented to Derek Lowe and Dave Roberts.

Lowe and Dave Roberts returned to sport the home red and white without a hint of the last time. Leading the cheers was a wave of applause for Lowe and Roberts were the usual suspects: Damon, Ramirez, and Manny. Still, the crowd was quiet; however, the noise culminated with the final ring introduction. The crowd roared.

As Joe Castiglione introduced each Yankee to a throng of boos, the Fenway Faithful anticipated the introductions of Mariano Rivera, a new World Series Champion. After four straight blown saves against the Red Sox, fans around the stadium applauded and cheered in approval of Rivera’s problems with the Red Sox. Rivera couldn’t do anything but smile as Castiglione paused at this sign of respect.

Finally, Boston Legends Bill Russell and Bobby Orr. The Boston Bruins were the only team to participate in the World Series; they were the only team to win a World Series.

Armstrong Throws Junkball Masterpiece

**SHAWN HAWTHORNE STAFF WRITER**

In a new tradition I would like to call out our first "Player of the Week," Dan Armstrong of the SigEp Raiders Intramural Wiffleball team. He, along with Mark Jackman and Pat McGuire brought our first Wiffleball game to a new standard last week beating the OX Strikes 11-2 by 11-2. The match up marked the first Wiffleball game in intramurals at Babson in a long time. Armstrong, in the true sense of his name, used the potent right arm to throw consistently slow, knuckling, curving, and sliding pitches. Fastballs are simply not his forte. It is obvious that this kid has spent some time on the playground and in the backyard with a chair, skinny yellow bat, and small waffle ball. The "Game of the Week" goes to intramural Football. Sporting a slightly different feel than last year’s distant league, things have cleaned up a little and the true players will now be successful.

Carrying over from last year’s heated battle, team Last Call (Hockey Guys) was forced square off with winter rival The Program (B-ball Guys). The asterisk is due to some influential off-season deals where The Program was able to sign an entirely new offensive line in Jake Sprague, Anthony Chiampine, and Chris Couture.

These boys should go 2004 All-Star quarterback Phil Riffle plenty of pass protection all season long. The Program won the close contest by the score of 22-16 with a late touchdown. The season has just begun, but it looks like these two great teams will surely meet again in the post season.

Once again, if you’re interested in participating in our annual Beach Volleyball Tournament, please e-mail Andy Dutton with your team roster as soon as possible. The tournament will be held on Saturday, April 30th.

**Strong Start For Women’s Rugby**

**PAM PANGANIN CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Babson Women’s Rugby began their spring season with a promising start. After severe rain canceled a game against Bentley on April 9th, the team had a quick recovery introducing many new players to the game. Although the score was not in their favor of Babson 3-2, the game was hardly a loss. Suenkel, Egan, and the freshmen players on the field made their first game appearance stopping all but one try in the second half and putting up a strong fight on a fast pitch comprised mostly of dirt and rocks. Maureen MacEachern ’06, Abbey Hammont ’07 and Kathy King ’07 had amazing games tackling, rucking and winning every scrum.

First year players Suenkel Kawakami ’08, Nikiti Fenikas ’08 and Erica Archibald ’08 had great runs and could not be contained by many WIT players. Kira Maddigan ’06 scored the only points kicking off of a penalty. The team travels to Castleton, Va. for their second game this weekend. Towards Captain Kaitlyn Knowles ’06 and Co-Captains Jacob Decoux ’06.

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Scores of Red Sox fans look on as the team received their World Series rings Monday against their hated rival New York Yankees. Former Red Sox Derek Love and Dave Roberts returned for the ceremony.
**SPORTS**

**Thursday, Apr. 14th, 2006**

**Softball**

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**Womens Lacrosse**

**MIT (4-2) 11 Vs. Babson 13 (5-6)**

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**Baseball**

**MIT(13-7) 5 Vs Babson (10-10) 10**

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**Bentley(7-15) 3 Vs Babson (10-11) 2**

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