Wyclef Headline Spring Weekend

PATRICK CAHILL
CAB PRESIDENT

CAB is proud to present this year’s Spring Weekend, “Miles Away From Ordinary.” When we think of Spring Weekend, it’s probably hard not to remember the concerts past or imagine what this year’s will be like. CAB is lucky enough to be able to provide a glimpse of what this weekend is going to be about.

Reports from Keene State share that Wyclef played a mesmerizing two and a half hours to a sold out audience. “I’ve never seen Wyclef so good” exclaimed Matthew Walt, Babson’s agent and liaison to the Wyclef management. “He brought people up on stage to dance and walked through the audience playing his guitar” he continued. Wyclef has been leaving college audiences across the country amazed by his energy and his enthusiasm with his new material. Speaking of new material, rumor has it that the Fugees are back to work on another project, and Wyclef is sampling some of the new songs that will be on a yet to be released Fugees album.

Wyclef will be playing at Babson on Friday night, doors open at 7:00pm with the band going on shortly thereafter. Our opener, The Jon Rici Band, is promising their best show ever. We’re ready to rock Babson and blow this campus away,” Jon Rici told CAB earlier this week. After The Jon Rici Band warms the audience up, Babson will be more than ready to welcome Wyclef onto the stage. Tickets are $10 and can be bought at the Reynolds Info Desk.

Of course there’s more to Spring Weekend than the concert. Thursday night Mr. Wyclef kicks it off at 7pm. With Patrick Cahill, President of CAB, Ali Staub, Mice Babson 2005, and ten great contestants, this show will definitely entertain the almost guaranteed standing room only audience that will be in attendance. Mr. Wyclef will be changing things up a little by showing video interviews that will replace the "controversial" question round of past competitions. The goal is to allow for each contestants campus involvement, charisma, and sense of humor to be factored into the scoring. At 10pm students will stroll to Roger’s Pub for a CAB sponsored Pub Night, the two best dressed in “Miles away from ordinary” attire will get prizes beyond the free drinks tickets that will be generously handed out.

On Saturday there will be the IPC Field Day and Intramurals on the Quad starting at noon and the much anticipated PepsiCo Party at 10pm. IPC is excited to be part of Spring Weekend and the camp should be too! Babson’s Peterson informed CAB that Jell-O Wrestling is just one of the activities they will be bringing to the quad. Sunday will wind down the weekend with a carival on the quad with everything from justin to human bowling. All quad events will occur in Pepasco if it happens to be raining.

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NEWS EDITOR

Some say that first impressions are the most important factor in making a decision about a person’s personality. If this is true, then must it also be the same for colleges too? When a prospective student walks onto campus for the first time, is it these first impressions that build her/his judgments as to whether Babson is really a good choice for her/him?

This week, the Free Press sat down with Admissions Assistant Program tour guide coordinator, and Babson Sophomore John Harrison to discover AAP’s role in creating this first impression. Harrison’s role as tour guide coordinator began this past September as the Admissions Assistant Program coordinator. Having been involved in the process again, preparing for the prospective students’ visits in the Spring is an important job.

The AAP is an organization that is comprised of 40 students and 3 coordinators who plan and run the welcoming days for prospective students. This year, Junior Preview Day, Basically Babson day, the Babson Phon-a-thon, and a great numbr of tours were run by AAP with large turnouts by prospective students.

Harrison’s idea for the upcoming year at the AAP included many plans where Babson tour guides, and volun- teers could get a chance to welcome the prospective students with the greatest pride in the college, displaying the utmost in leadership.

"In my first year, and only as the tour guide coordinator, I wanted to be like Jack Welch and transform the AAP as Jack Welch did with GE,” Harrison notes. “However, arriving to the scene, I found it was not necessary, due to the fact that the people in the organization had such high char- acter, charisma, and leadership that made it the most in- fluential organization on campus.

With his leadership, Harrison has shown that even the greatest organizations can be brought to the next level with outstanding leadership. During the year, Harrison helped train, and send many emails to tour guide volunteers to organize when the tour guide would take place. Harrison discusses that it really does not take much to become a tour guide. "What it takes is really two things: knowledge about the campus and a welcoming and friendly attitude for the prospective students.” He continues, "From being a tour guide coordinator this year, I can honestly say it’s not rocket science; it was rocket science."

Although it may seem like the AAP has organized this well, for those without prob- lem, there have been a few problems that the AAP has had to deal with. One of the most notable concerns involved the question of whether the tour guides should get paid.

In an effort to address these concerns, Harrison reminded the Babson community that, "It’s important to give back to the Babson community because by sharing our experiences and giving back to Babson, the future generations of this school will be more competitive." In turn, this competition will result in a more fruitful and edu- cational college experience, as well as a growth in interest in the college.

This year, John will be step- ping down as the tour guide coordinator and taking a year off. For this year, Harrison hopes that someone else could gain the great experience that the job has given him. As for the future of the AAP, Harrison has no doubts of the organization’s success. "The AAP has a great deal, admission community, who cares, and a supporting cast that spito- nizes what it means to be a Babson student." John would also like to thank all those he worked with, including all the tour guides, organizers and ad- visors.

Next year as well, the AAP will be looking for new volun- teers to greet the next year’s prospective students. If you would like to volunteer, do not hesitate to email either AAP@babson.edu or jharrison@babson.edu with questions.

David Barner
Ethics in Theory, but Not in Practice

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Kenneth Lay, Jeffrey Skilling, Andrew Fastow, John Rigas and the list goes on! Due to Babson's integration of ethics into business courses, all of these names are no longer grained in their heads. They are reminders of what happens when top executives do not put their desires before the needs of those they serve. The thousands that followed them at Babson started with the same passion but quickly abandoned the principles that made Babson students the most ethical of all MBAs.

Every single student at Babson College (myself included) has contributed to an erosion of this university's moral and ethical system. The students that are cheating are hurting their peers, their teachers, and the greater Babson Community. These cheaters are no different than Andrew Fastow or Bernard Ebbers: they are being dishonest in order to unfairly obtain something for their personal benefit. When you break it down to core principles, a CEO that defrauds investors is committing the same crime against his company as a Babson student that cheats on a test. On campus, an athlete, or homework assignment is just as immoral and spineless as the student who steals a test,6 erects a Ponzi, or slowly robbing a company.

Ethical violations are prevalent at Babson College. Students are stealing from each other and vandalizing dorm buildings. Even the smallest form of theft puts a person on the same level as a Kenneth Lay. A few months ago, a student stole Bob's Paris Hilton advertisement. A graduate student was probably thinking that it was just a cardboard figure, but there in lies poor reasoning. Some students do not understand that a theft is a theft, cheating is cheating, no matter how small the act, in principle it is the same ethical violation. If you are going to steal something as small as a cardboard advertisement, why not cheat on an exam, vandalize a building, or steal a cell phone? It is the same breach of ethics: you are hurting the community in the same way.

The students that witness cheating are under an academic violation are placed in the toughest of positions. They have to decide whether to report the unethical behavior or not. Although they will face social repercussions for turning in other students, addressing an ethical violation is not an act of courage or heroism; it is merely filling a responsibility that you have to your community. Try to put it in perspective that the new reality around us is making bigger sacrifices to keep intact our system of values and ethics right now. Older students are willing to live the same lives with fighting to terrorism. Turning someone in for cheating is the last thing most people can do to help themselves in the future.

Hopefully, if we all step up to the plate, to protect this community, the college will have a restored sense of pride and community. If you would like to support us on the subject of ethics at Babson, please visit http://survey.babson.edu/statsfr. AcademicHonesty@Babson.htm. Information in this article was obtained from members of the Academic Honesty and Integrity Committee, Mark Vandenbruck, and our survey conducted by Professor Don McGee of Rutgers University at Babson College in the Spring Semester of 2006.

Babson College Public Safety Incident Log
4/4/05 - 4/11/05

Lockout 84
Motor Vehicle Assistance 5

Tuesday 4/05
2:28 AM Report of a car
near a vehicle in the Oilin

11:39 AM Report of a fire
in the BHBC Alert renters.
11:10 PM Report of an odor of gas
in Forest Annex. Gaslines found
in a house was removed.

Wednesday 4/06
2:57 PM Student from Canfield
Hall returns having harassing
9:41 PM Request for transport
for a student. Report filed.
Webster Center. Student transported.

Thursday 4/07
1:47 AM Report of a noise
complaint in McCullough Hall. RA
was present.
filed.
11:15 PM Request for an outside West Hall at Olon
College for a lost car. No
response.
11:42 PM Report of a noise
complaint in VanWinkle Hall. RA
contacted.

Friday 4/08
1:16 AM Report of a noise
complaint in Piets Hall. RA
contacted.
7:56 AM Report of a noise
complaint in VanWinkle Hall. RA
contacted.

Lockouts 103
Motor vehicle assistance 7

Monday 4/09
8:56 AM Report of a larceny of
office supplies in Oilin Hall. Report
filed.
1:30 PM Report of suspicious
activity in the Honor Library. Report
filed.
1:38 PM Report of a lost
computer at the BHC. Report
filed.
4:10 PM Report of a noise
complaint in VanWinkle Hall. Report
filed.

Wednesday 12/05
12:17 AM Report of a cell
phone on the library. Returned to
Public Safety.
2:13 AM Student from Piets called
to report that someone had attempted
to steal her laptop.
5:15 AM Report of a noise
complaint in Bryant Hall. RA
contacted.

Thursday 4/10
1:47 AM Report of vandalism
in Piets Hall. Report filed.
5:33 AM Report of a noise
complaint in Bryant Hall. Report filed.
4:48 PM Report of a noise
complaint road rage while on their way to campus. Report
filed.
5:50 PM Report of a larceny
of money from the snack bar at the
BHBC.
1:29 AM Report of a medical
emergency in Publishers Hall 1st floor bathroom. No one, found in
need of medical attention. Report
filed.
3:02 AM Report of a noise
complaint in McCullough Hall. Students
decided to decrease the volume of the stereo and close the windows.

8:59 AM Report of a noise
complaint in Bryant Hall. Report filed.
10:11 AM Request for an ambulance to the Babson Cricket. Person with a
head injury transported to NWH.
4:29 PM Report of a motor vehicle accident at the loading dock in
Library South. No injuries. Report
filed.
7:56 PM Report of an alarm
standing. Officer was able to cancel an
alarm going off. Alarm
clock shut off.

Saturday 4/11
10:55 PM Report of a noise
complaint on the upper floor. Of
ficer asked students to decrease the volume of music.

Sunday 4/12
1:00 AM Report of a noise
complaint in Woodland Hill & Office
checker cleared the area.

2:09 AM Report of a noise
complaint in Forest Hall. Student
asked to decrease the volume of the stereo.

4:47 AM Report of a larceny of a
computer and other items in
Putney Hall. Report filed.

10:19 AM Report of a noise
complaint in the roof of OMC. Officers spoke to the student on
the phone.

12:18 PM Report of a leg
injury in the Sorenson Theater.

4:11 PM Report of a noise
complaint in McCullough Hall. Report filed.

6:46 PM Report of a noise
complaint in OMC. Student asked to
decrease the volume of the music.

11:09 PM Report of a fire alarm
in McCullough Hall. Alarm reset.

Monday 4/13
1:27 AM Report of an intoxicated
person in PMN. Report filed.
6:24 AM Report of vandalism in
McClullough Hall. Report filed.
**Ask the President: April 28, 2005**

Does the college have any plans, as of now, to expand into a university in the future?

The College has no plans to seek university status. Our goal is to provide the highest quality education at the undergraduate, graduate and executive education program levels possible given our resource constraints, both financial and physical space. We are looking into expanding our degree offerings at the graduate level and have applied to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for permission to offer a doctorate program in entrepreneurship.

What is Babson doing to further market the school to potential employers in the US as well as internationally?

There is considerable emphasis being placed on marketing the College to potential employees in the US and abroad. Through the combined efforts of undergrad and grad CCDs, College Marketing, Alumni Relations, and the Glavin Center, we are beginning to leverage our many relationships with alumni, executive education clients, local Chamber of Commerce’s and other professional organizations. The emphasis is on branding building and being sure Babson is better known everywhere. There then will be very focused follow up with specific companies in which we will inform them of the skills sets Babson graduates possess and how those students can make a difference in these companies. We are looking for not only full employment opportunities, but also MCFE’s and internships.

**Letter to the Editor: Comments on Event of Speaker Jack Welch**

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CLASS OF 2004

I am an alumnus of Babson College. I must say I was impressed to have seen so many people coming to the event. However, I was disappointed about a few things regarding this event. Please don’t take these comments personally. I just hope by pointing this out, the organizing group can avoid the mistakes in the future event. I only hope this could better the school and Babson students.

This is an opportunity for Babson students, not for BC or others - who do not pay. You are also giving them a chance at this opportunity - taking away Babson’s. Babson students AND professors got turned away because the theater was full. Seats for Professors should have been reserved. This way, if students missed the event professors could still share it in class. Besides, Sorenson can only seat around 400 people which is not even enough for Babson students, why open to public?!

Questions for Jack Welch should have been more selective and more in depth or at least carefully think before speaking.

Questions about “advising students how to get jobs” or “how to outperform your superior in an environment that won’t allow you” are just unnecessary! It’s common sense. Students should read the Welch’s biography before asking him for advice and if you don’t like where you work - move on.

I don’t know if others would feel the same way and regard Babson students losing their touch. I believe Babson prides itself on being innovative and taking risks. But through questions like those, I think Babson has deviated from its core.

I know that it’s important to everyone that they find a job after graduation but, please don’t make it sounds as if Babson students are desperate!

Babson is known for its entrepreneurship, not management, not job-seeking - which CCD should dedicate their time to help those who need. I do hope that future events will be better organized/managed and that Babson College will be well presented to students as well as to the public.

**Spring Weekend Schedule**

**THURSDAY**

7-9pm - Mr Babson @ Knight
9-11pm - Sorenson Concert
10-12am - Pub Night

**FRIDAY**

3:30pm - Banana Splittin’ Contest
5-7pm - Outdoor BBQ
7:30 – 11pm - CONCERT Opener: The Jon Ricci Band
Main Act: Wyclef Jean

**SATURDAY**

12-4pm - IFC Field Day & Intramurals
10-2am - Pepsico Party

**SUNDAY**

12-4pm - Carnival
Seniors!!

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Microsoft Announces Competitor to PDF

By CHRISTOPHER CICCHITTELLI STAFF WRITER

We live in a world of three dimensions, yet we interact digitally in just two. This has been the case since the creation of the first comput ers, but now several entrepre neurship are bringing 3D technology to the forefront. Unlike the 3D technology of yesterday, the new devices do not need glasses.

We are able to see the world in three dimensions because our eyes are separated several inches apart allowing us to see an object from slightly different angles. Our brain then calculates these angles and shows us a 3D image.

The technique allows astronomers to measure the distance to other stars or radar to tell you how far away a plane is. In fact, you’ll hear its official name, stereoscopic vision, as a buzzword in future cars and robots.

Now, however, developing technologies mean comprehensive and virtual worlds are no longer have to be left behind in the 2D realm. Several new devices exist that make it possible to hope to solve this dilemma and they all promise that you will be interacting with 3D displays daily very soon.

Sharp electronics already produces a laptop that includes a 108-inch long video wall at Japan’s National Museum of Emerging Science in Tokyo at a world exhibition. As far as anyone seems to know it is the largest naked-eye 3D display ever made. You’ll see 3D images without having to use glasses or putting on the glasses on the display,” explains Keith Fredericks, vice president of corporate specialization at Opticity.

How it works is not cur rently known outside of Opticity however. The optical system has a couple features that viewers can’t get enough of. Unlike some glasses based displays which only can range graphics off a basic layer, the Opticity system can also apply to multiple layers and go deeper into the display. This feature may be an asset known as “motion parallax.”

As viewers walk past the sign, the detail they see of the object displayed on the screen changes appropriately. Also the lighting such as face-on at a car on the screen while you stand in front of it, you would be able to see more of the car as you walk past. It “really increases the realism,” Fredericks assures.

In addition to Opticity, several organizations, of Norwalk, Connecticut, are developing a naked-eye 3D devices. With their prototypes.

"Those scenes when you’re looking down a hallway are profoundly different in this kind of a display,” says Alan Sullivan, president and CEO of LightSpace.

Until now, several other companies working on other techniques to display objects three dimensionally, and the future products are starting to hit store shelves now.

Some of the earliest applications of 3D displays are likely to be in the military/po lice/security fields. For instance, the ability to see a bomb in 3D will enable much more accurate scans at security checkpoints at airports and the like.

Similarly, 3D displays will improve the reliability of container scanning at US ships ports, which is perhaps the greatest weakness in our security system overall.

Faking 3D images on a truly 2D screen is n't the same as showing objects in three dimensions. The display industry resides in holo graphic technology. According to Fredericks, "we’re not quite there with real holographic images projected into the air ye, but we’re definitely moving very rapidly in that area. "All major electronic manufacturers are researching holographic display purposes and some for data storage, however it is likely and breakthroughs in one area.

But that is the major stumbling block to holographic technology that needed. While our laptop displays may only have 1 million pixels the graphics on our current displays and graphics will most likely need billions of trillions of pixels unless new setbacks are developed.

Time will tell where 3D displays find their market, but if you get a chance to play the Doom 3 playing on one you will never want to look at a regular LCD screen ever again.
Drinking is Wrong?

HERBIE WEISBURG
OPINIONS EDITOR

Yesterday, I was working on a story we're going to class-
mates, one of whom is trying to fer-
ing, and was looking up
different schools on Princeton
Review's website. When I
looked up Babson, the high
workload, lack of diversity of
student body (very book and
character, not race, although
that might have been men-
tion as well), hands-on
mindset, lack of a concentra-
ton liberal arts, and depth
in a liberal arts college.

But...Babson! There are
probably 200 Babson
students there. When you
have people that are all
from the same background,
you start talking about
the lack of a social scene
on campus.

In an attempt to search for
reasons, the author men-
tioned the stringency of
drinking rules and how they
are enforced. This got me
thinking. Why should the
school have such strict reg-
ulations? When everyone knows
that college students party and
drink, it is part of the college
experience that Babson College
prides itself on, right?

Well, I can name at least
da dozen business schools,
including Bentley, our so-called
rival, that have a better
tolerance for their own
campus. This is because Babson
isn't the only place that has a
student body that drink.

In the twenties, a simila-
lar prohibition movement
passed legislation to outlaw
alcohol in all states. The law
was meant to end alcohol
because of the negative effects
to the consumer. Our founder,
Alden, was not elected for
prohibition because he was a
pro-alcohol supporter. Another
reason for the failure of the
Eighteenth Amendment was
the fact that instead of stopping
people from drinking, it was
encouraging them to break
the law. This is what we see
with a harsh alcohol policy.

I'm sorry, it's time for me to
stop. I hope this helps you
understand the importance
of alcohol and how it
affects people. Thank you.
What is Herbie Talking About? No One Knows

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Reading Herbie Weisbough’s article in the last edition of the Babson Free Press, “Republicans Can Dish, But Can They Take?” was an educational experience. There was seemingly no continuity of thought, almost every allegation made was unsupported or unsubstantiated, and the reader is left scratching his or her head trying to figure out what has just been said.

Herbie begins, “We all know of the ingenious, notorious dirty politics the Republicans have used so successfully in the last decade.” Oh really? Then it shouldn’t be hard to name just one example, but he either can’t or won’t.

Herbie goes on for three paragraphs attempting to attack John Bolton without ever specifically naming one, then drops the issue entirely for three paragraphs before resuming the allegations of accusations without citing any specific contexts. He writes, “There is no evidence that Bolton ever pointed an angered finger at him, responded: ‘I don’t remember if I pointed John.”

Herbie writes about allegations against Senator John Kerry, D-MA, during his recent presidential run and attempts to tie them to some unspecified attacks on the war record of Senator John McCain, R-AZ, when he ran against then-Governor George W. Bush during the 2000 Republican primaries.

Though Herbie never bothers to explain what his talking about, he self-servingly discards the unspecified allegations saying, “Their allegations are for the most part unfounded, and even if they were true, Herbie didn’t believe that he should take this occasion to enlighten the reader as to whom “spades” or to his sources.

Halfway through the article in a terrible syntax, he says, “The only side of Washington has been the main vein of the capital since Bush was first elected in 2000, and even before that.” Paragraphs later, he writes that dirty politics have existed since the time of Hamilton, Burr, and Jefferson.” So why mention Bush in 2000?

He accuses Bush Lohnbaugh of defining “dirty political tactics of the 1990s for years” without giving a single quote or example. Finally, he ends by concluding that the Democrats should give Republicans “their own medicine, even if it is not as bad as the Republicans’ slanders.” First, we have no idea what “slander” he’s talking about. Second, it appears that Herbie is condescending the very “dirty politics” he accused Limbaugh for supporting!

For the record, Bolton’s critics are being unfairly and incredibly out of proportion. For example, evidence that Bolton has a temper is based, in part, on the testimony of Thomas Finger, Assistant Secretary of State for Bureau of Intelligence Research, who in response to a question about whether Bolton ever pointed an enraged finger at him, responded: “I don’t remember if he pointed John.”

Oh the humanity! If Bolton puts his hands on his hips when talking to some Middle Eastern dictator or smirking French president, American may never recover from the international outrage!

The main charge leveled against Bolton is that he has espoused “disdaine” for the United Nations. In reality, “disdaine” is exactly what the UN deserves and what American needs in our UN ambassador.

One should have disdain for an organization that allowed the son of its Secretary General, Kofi Annan, to turn the Israeli Oil-to-Food Project into a private trust fund; attempted to cover up the rape of poor African women by UN “peacekeepers,” has failed to take action in the Rwandan genocide, the mass slaughter of Cambodians, and the on-going Sudanese genocide; and has a “Commission on Human Rights” that recently criticized Israel (unfairly) three times more than any other nation, ignoring entirely the human rights abuses in China, Saudi Arabia, Iran, and (get this) the Sudan.

The real crime would be appointing an ambassador who let the UN off the hook for its scandals, abuses, and absurdities. In the meantime, let’s hope that Herbie’s future articles do more than fill space on these pages.

MARIONNE ABRAMS
STAFF WRITER

The school year is drawing to a close and for a first-year student like me, that means the end of FME businesses. As much as we’ve all suffered through the performance appraisals, strict deadlines, presentations, meetings, and grueling schedules, I think most of us will miss the experiences. I truly feel as if I’ve experienced a real business and the realistic business world. It also has been a privilege working with such talented and dedicated people as those I found in my business, Greenback Card Company.

Initially, I was shocked that in my first year of college, I was expected to help run and start up a business. It sounded like an insurmountable feat. When I was first assigned to the operations department, I thought to myself: “What is operations? We don’t need to operate machinery, do we?” It’s a little embarrassing admitting such a thing at a business school, but at least I’m learning. So clearly, it was not thrash about taking on this role, particularly since my FME grade depended on my success in this business.

Looking back on my first impressions, these worries seem rather juvenile. I quickly learned the meaning of Operations, and the grade no longer seems so important, although I’m sure HR will be fair with us.

Most importantly, I found out what it means to start and run a business. I was actually correct in thinking I could not do it. Or more accurately, I could not do it myself. Over the last few months, I have learned the importance of relying on a team to accomplish amazing things. And that is certainly what happened at Greenback Card Company.

I’m sure many first-years will feel that way about their own businesses, so I don’t need to explain why I am partial to mine. I was only an employee, not a VP or CEO, but I still feel like this business is my child. And I am tremendously proud of my fellow business members and the work we have accomplished. Without revealing any private company information, we have been successful financially, as well as socially, in almost every aspect. Also, we are able to donate a great deal of money, and more importantly our own time and care to a notably worthy organization, the YMCA.

So I must conclude with my praise of the FME program for implementing this innovative learning experience. I was not one of the individuals who came here for the program. And further, I anxiously feared it. But the mentoring and high expectations of our professors pushed us all to exceed even our own expectations. However, the program is not only successful because of mentors.

An integral part of its success should rightly be attributed to the students. FME has brought out the best in my business members and in me. I now have a thorough understanding and an unfaltering appreciation for the mentally strenuous task of running a business. I also see that it is not impossible. If surrounded by a brilliant group of hard-working people, and a little guidance, nothing is impossible.

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LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, APR. 28TH, 1995

True Life: I registered and the register won

SORAYA GALLEGOS
STAFF WRITER

Why is it so hard to register?

On April 11th at 6:00 p.m., the registration staff met at the student union. Students quickly logged on to B-link and typed their course numbers as fast as they could, and found that they were out of luck. They saw the 6 red letters: C.L.O.S.E.D.

They didn’t give up and they looked at all the other classes that might fit into their schedule. The websites looked very quickly even those classes were closing. They are suddenly faced with the thought that they will have to take whatever is left, and even then they found themselves not taking the classes that are graduation requirements.

Somewhere from 6:00 to 6:30 many students found themselves having to schedule a major class. They asked the registrar to try their requirements done. Why exactly don’t they have a system that way in order to get required courses?

Some students, we go to college in order to learn and then graduate; so why then, is this process so unnecessarily difficult and stressful?

Dictiontastic: Words That Can Be Cool

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I was having a conversation the other day where I was discussing cool words for about an hour, and I think I came up with about forty.

If you are now looking to skip this article, I just have one word for you: cool. Please, do your best to pay attention now. It will help you when it comes time to find out who are those sensitive, look away now: barfeach.

How often have you heard the cool words. Like, for example, the Goths. They have an arsenal, which, in itself is a cool word. There are so many words of great vocabulary. I will start with all the necro- words, which can basically be used with anything to make a word cool.

I do not know whether this is because of somewhere with a cool taste or if it just does add a certain degree of coolness that cannot be classified any other way as dictiontastic. I will say it here and now, would you swipes at the cards on Reynolds. Next time you are talking, throw in a word that is a little off the beaten path, if a city of the dead does not fit, maybe necropilia will.

If nothing else, it is a way to impress your friends when you are the only one who knows the word.

From gargooyism to golddykeggy, g words rock. I know if you think of a gumpion or galactic would appeal quite as much if they did not start with g, but I think everyone can agree that they are very amusing words.

I’ll give you an example. Gogle and goggle mean basically the same thing, but I would rarely use gogle when goggle could just as easily take its place. I don’t know if you count as a g word, but it makes the list because all the letter ‘g’s are together, which not count, because it is a word of a letter, sneaking its floopy spigquileness into so many perfectly good letter relationships, look the same.

Words that start with vow- els are great just for being that rebellious. I am especially fond of words beginning with u. Uncus is a personal favorite, because it has three u’s, and because it describes car asemen and underlying administrators perfectly. Unbraga is another cool word, even though it does not receive enough credit. A bit overplayed, but still good, is anything with unbraga in it. The Germans aren’t good for much, but I give them credit for beer, chocolate, and all the pastries ever.

Anythings with the double o has to be recognized at some point during this article. Voodoo is the first to come to mind, but podium and noodle come to mind right afterward. Hamboole is a cool one, although apparently the movie is not as upbeat as the sound of the word.

I have to give the caterpiller credit for finding something cool sounding to use as a space to morph (morph being another good word), the cocoon. Cooq just looks all psychodelic (all hippy words are cool too), and the definition and usage make any cool word list drooling.

As little respect as I have for the French as a people, they still do know language. wine, food, and language. Just think, what other group has a catch phrase as good as chu chu chu (French laughter), which we would be able to spell, but that’s AP French, and no one here get that far. Coup d’etat is just an awesome way of saying “rebellion.” It sounds so much more pretentious.

Food grace is one of the best foods ever, and people can charge about three times the name, because of the name. Touche is another good one. It is the French way of saying “in your face, you just feel all that food you just cooked was too much for you with a French word, which makes it sting even more, doesn’t it,” only in one word.

French words might be cool because they treat letters almost as badly as they treat people, and get away with it because they come off as all so sophisticated, but whatever it is, French words are awesome. I am having a difficult time ending this article because there are so many good words. Do not be offended if I didn’t mention them.

Congratulations to all the seniors on their accomplishments.

On behalf of the Free Press, I would like to wish all of you

GOOD LUCK!
Bollywood Beckons NRIs Across the Globe

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The rise of Indian movies is beneficial not only to the domestic Indian market, but also to the Non-Resident Indian (NRI) community across the globe.

Indian cinema, now termed Bollywood as a result of its strong presence on the global market and relative competition to Hollywood, is much more than a source of entertainment for many Indian Americans.

With the releases of nearly 1,000 movies a year from the Indian film industry, Indians and Indian Americans have their fair share of picks in terms of the movies they choose to watch, despite the fact that most Bollywood movies express the same form of basic storylines.

Even though there is a generic plot for most Bollywood movies, Indians across the world turn out in throngs simply to watch their favorite stars in big blockbusters. Many times, they reminisce about their homes and connect with the actors.

Some of the recent movies connected well with Indians in America, in stressing the point of bringing to the forefront the need for investment, aide, and knowledge that is needed from Indians abroad.

In addition, the industry has representation from just about all of the different cultures and segments of India, encompassing the immense amount of different groups that exist in this vast country.

For the Indian Americans, Bollywood movies provide an outlet to connect with their culture, learn their traditions, and explore their heritage. The movies display the exuberance of colors and the light-heartedness of traditional India. In addition, there are many second generation Indian Americans who may have chosen not to or have not been able to visit India to see first hand what the country and its people are like, and the hospitality and sense of camaraderie that is many times created.

For them, Hindi movies are the closest thing to it. Bollywood brings India to the NRIs in the same way that Hollywood brings America to Indians and the rest of the world.

In addition, Bollywood does not only bring India to NRIs, but showcases the existence and the potential for talent and development of art in music through color, songs, and many other themes.

The music created by prominent music directors of movies such as A.R. Rahman and Anu Malik, and the sitar of Ravi Shankar, gives us enough chance to hear and learn about the rising trends of music in India.

Music is an art which has always been very important in Indian culture, and is prominent in all major festivals and events from weddings to Diwali. Indian movies showcase the existence of art in India, and in how it’s such a significant part of our culture.

Indian art has been recognized across the globe for its vibrancy and effusiveness, and to this day its popularity continues to grow in many parts of the world.

Film-making is an art on its own, and the ability to connect with the viewer is what results in the success of the movies, which Bollywood seems to be doing at an immensely fast rate with the number of movies it produces.

Interested in writing for the Arts and Entertainment section for next semester? e-mail the Babson Free Press at freepress@babson.edu
Antarctic Glaciers Rapidly Regress

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The glaciers of the Antarctic Peninsula are swiftly shrinking. A recent study reported in Science Magazine showed that almost 90 percent of the ice forms pouring down from the mountains to the sea are greatly losing mass. The two authors of this study, one from the British-Antarctic Surveys and the other from United States Geological Surveys, say that the big melt could have a number of complex causes.

Dr. David Vaughan of the British-Antarctic Surveys explains that atmospheric warming is causing glaciers to retreat in their current pattern. The melting of these ice forms can be accelerated at rates not normally recorded at the climate stations along the peninsula. The full picture, however, goes beyond merely global warming and temperature changes. There are other factors involved such as changing ocean currents and temperatures.

The study observes 344 marine glaciers found largely on the western side of the peninsula. The change in position of the glaciers' fronts were observed over time by assessing more than 2,000 serial photographs dating from 1946 and over 100 satellite images from the 1960s to current day.

One of the scientists who led the research, Alison Cook, said that this study was the first complete study of marine glaciers on the Antarctic Peninsula. The results are that 97 percent of the 344 glaciers have shown retreat since the earliest records that are sometime around 1953.

Fifty years ago glaciers were growing and now it's the reverse. The melting pattern began in the north of the peninsula and has progressively worked southwards. With an average shrinkage of 165 feet per year, the last five years have seen the greatest losses in mass.

The Sjongen Glacier, located at the northern end of the peninsula, has experienced the most dramatic losses in mass. It has moved back eight miles since 1963, which is more than any other glacier in the study. When the Sjongen Glacier flowed into the Princess Gustave Ice Shelf and the ice shelf broke up in 1985, the glacier rapidly retreated. It's a very complex process of climate change and it's very important to understand what the implications are for the future of these glaciers.

China, Japan Relations Strained

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China was one of the major superpowers present at this year's Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) which was held last week in Jakarta, Indonesia. Currently, China and the ASEAN have a trade level of about $20 billion, and the potential is even greater.

In addition, China has become one of the world's leading traders with its population on the rise, exceeding 1.3 billion, and with speculative bright future.

China and Japan have been significant partners in economic cooperation, but relations between the two major Asian powers have been strained in recent years. This has been exacerbated by Chinese protests against the Japanese in China for multiple weekends.

Japan has clearly stated that it does not approve of the anti-Japanese sentiment and believes that the Chinese government should have stopped and prevented the protests from venting out their anger right from the beginning.

The protest against Japan erupted in China as a result of a Japanese school book, which the protests were attending by Japanese government. Although Japan and Chinese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi were both in Singapore for the ASEAN summit in Jakarta, and by making both sides of the leaders to meet on the sidelines of the conference the issue was avoided.

The situation between Japan and China has greatly strained their relations in the past and can lead to great political and economic ramifications. It is extremely important for the two superpowers to resolve their differences, and attempt to restore relations before it's too late, but be careful the ripple effect of this conflict may be felt through out the region.

China, Japan Relations Strained
AL East: A Division of Pain

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Last week, one of the New York Yankees; new free agent starting pitchers went on the DL after only his fourth start of the season. Yankee fans were thankful it wasn't Carl Pavano, more effective than Randy Johnson early in the season, but former Braves pitcher Bart Wright. With Wright posting an ERA of nearly 10, most fans aren't overly concerned he'll be missing the next month and a half.

Combined with Kevin Brown's ineffectiveness and Mike Mussina's mediocrity, the Yan- kees have reason to be concerned about their rotation. This sea- son, only the Devil Rays and Rockies have given up more runs in all of baseball.

Red Sox fans, still glowing over last season's victory, saw their rotation as a major strength. With Curt Schilling off the DL and the signings of David Wells and Matt Clement, Boston argu- ably has the most talented rota- tion in the American league. That all changed this week when Wells and then Schilling both returned to the disabled list. According to a press release, "if he (Schilling) continues pitching without rest, there was a very legitimate possibility that he could break the bone and the season would be done." Schilling will miss at least two weeks. Wells will be out at least a month with a sprained right foot.

Unheralded but talented free agent pitcher Wade Miller, who missed the second half of last season with a frayed rotar- tor cuff, is still not ready to start, so the Red Sox find themselves in the same situation as the Yan- kees.

Reportedly, Jeremi Gonzalez, a former Devil Ray, will be called up to take a spot in the rotation. The other hole being filled by lefty middle reliever John Halama. The Yankees have called up runner Chien-Ming Wang who will start Saturday in Toronto and hope April is an aberration for the rest of the staff.

While the possibility does exist for either team to trade for a starting pitcher, the option appears unlikely at this point. So long as the temporary re- placements are at least mildly competent, the overall impact on the pennant race will be marginal.

Both the Yankees and Red Sox have their teams set for now, and come July when hot starting teams such as the Orioles have likely returned to middle of the pack, the Yankees and Red Sox will be in first and second place, separated by only a few games. Ironically, with starting pitch- ers out, the hitters for each side will determine who is in front. The Red Sox have only four play- ers, Varitek, Ortiz, Ramirez and Nixon, carrying the entire offensive load, so do the Yankees with Sheffield, Jeter, Rodriguez and Matsui. These players are largely the ones being paid to hit this well. It's the rest of the team that will make the difference.

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Guessting the NBA Playoffs

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Anytime someone "analyses" a sport's upcoming playoffs, that person is actually doing something which could more accu- rately be described as "guessing". At the past, I've always been quite willing to simply read the "expert" opinions. However, last year I was forced to sift through countless columns and articles predicting that the Lakers would win big, win easily, and walk off the Flatbush awesom- eals. Meanwhile, I projected the Pistons and the Timberwolves to be the two dark horse teams that could win it all. As it turned out, I was right. As a result, from here on out, I won't settle for any "expert" opinions. The experts know far more than I do, but seem strangely unable to convert this knowledge into a competent prediction. So, with- out further ado, I give my picks for the Eastern Confer- ence:

Miami is going to finish off New Jersey with relative ease. When your center rotation is Tim Hardaway, Alonzo Mourning and center, and Cliff Robinson, you probably don't stand much of a chance against Shaquille O'Neal and Horace Grant. In round two, they'll match up with the fourth seeded Chicago Bulls, who will have dispatched of the Washing- ton Wizards in a well-contested series. Sadly, any chance that the Bulls might have had of play- ing with the Heat went down with Eddy Curry. Just like that, Miami is in the Eastern Confer- ence Finals.

Detroit shouldn't take more than five games to finish off Iverson, who as good as he is, can't win a playoff series by him- self. The sad thing is, the way things are presently going, Iverson will be finding himself right around when the talented nucleus of Willis Greene, Sam Dolbear, and Andre Iguodala matures enough to be viable playoff contenders. Either way, they won't be nearly enough to hold off the Pistons. In the 3 vs.6 match up, the Celtics should defeat the Pacers in seven games. As much a pen- chant for butchering games as

Dec Rivers has, even Rich Carlisle can't exploit that enough to overcome the fact that the six best players in this se- ries all wear Celtic greens. As far as I can tell, Stephen Jackson and Ricky Davis are the same person. Swingmen, early- to-mid-20's, prolific scorers, occasional defenders, and completely insane. The difference? Stephen Jackson is the Pacers' first or second option on most games, while Davis is the Celtics' sixth man.

However, while the Celts will be able to cruise past the Pacers on pure talent, they will find it impossible to duplicate that feat against the Pistons, who are just as well-conditioned as the Pacers, but with loads more talent and experience. This one will get ugly, as Larry Brown coaches circles around Rivers. I don't see the series lasting longer than five games.

This, of course, leads to a battle between Detroit and Heat and Pist- ons for the right to represent the Eastern Conference. This series is going to be much harder to call, and it really depends on Udonis Haslem, Eddie Jones, and Damon Jones. Just going on a gut feeling, I think that Haslem is legit. He's no All-Star, but he does enough. I have ques- tions about the Joneses, but if forced to pick, I'd have to say that Udonis has the edge. Last year that he can take whatever the Pistons can throw at him, and at this point I'm assuming that Dwayne Wade can get it done unless he proves otherwise.

Provided that Udonis can stay with Rasheed on defense, and that Chauncy Billups gets into some shooting trouble—which is likely, considering that perim- eter defenders can play their man much closer when Shaq's lomit- ting in the paint.

And there you have it. I feel the need to qualify my opinion with the disclaimer that it is just that: an opinion. What makes my opinion different from oth- ers, however, is that mine is right. So go ahead and place your bets, if that's your thing. If not, save the ink and go catch a movie. Either way, try to get over the feeling that you're watching a movie, the end of which you've already seen.

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Sports

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Softball

Clark (9-19) 7 Vs Babson (32-5) 12

Babson College 12 (1-10-1) (10-0-1) MA
Clark University 1 (0-10-1) (0-10) MA

Player AB R H SB

Amanda Cometti ... 3 5 2 0
Angel Garcia ... 3 0 0 0
Jennifer Lee ... 3 3 2 1
Jill Kowalski ... 3 0 0 0
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Baseball

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Babson College 1 (0-10-1) (0-10) MA
Clark University 11 (5-10-1) (5-10)

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Mens Lacrosse

Leslee (9-8) Vs. Babson 11 (7-4)

Goals:

B - Jason Weilmeyer 2, Mike Mahler 2, Mike O'Connell 2, Nate Baran 1, Steve Whitney, Jared Connell, Brad Gillis
L - Alex Zayac 4, Kyle Minaker 2, Louis Lucchetti 2, David Bulhoes

Assists:


Goalie Saves:

B - Dave Fresegrapa 18 (60 mins 9 GA)
L - Mark Demient 17 (60 mins 11 GA)

Women's Lacrosse

Wellensley (6-9) Vs. Babson 12 (6-9)

Goals:

B - Anita Martignetti 7, Erin Conroy 3, Ashley Matt 2, Libby Bryant

Assists:

B - Bryant 3, Martignetti, Stacy Hembro, Katie Boshko, Erika Garmon

Goalie Saves:

B - Margaret Schlachter 8 (35 mins 10 GA), Jennie Williams 2 (25 mins 5 GA)
W - Karyn Benson 9 (60 mins 13 GA)