The Student Voice
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At the end of last year, the Senators of the Student Government Association (SGA) voted on a number of amendments to SGA’s constitution. One of those amendments was to remove the portion of the constitution that required SGA to publish funding decisions that were made by Ways and Means. Ways and Means has a budget of over $500,000 each year, and can distribute up to $2,000 per event to any organization without any additional approval by the Senate as long as the organization is in good standing. Ways and Means makes its funding decisions based on the pre-existing set of standards and criteria, which are carefully outlined.

Two groups of students are divided on this issue.

PRIVATEness at Babson

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13: that’s how old Seth Walsh and Asher Brown were when they committed suicide. Billy Lucas was 18; Tyler Clementi was 18; Raymond Chase was 19. The five of them killed themselves within three weeks of each other this past month. What do they all share in common? They were all being harassed by their fellow peers for either being, or appearing to be, gay.

One group that feels strongly that SGA should choose to publish their spending and the other faction who think the decisions should be kept private. The vast majority of campus remains uninformed or ayshetic to the situation. Byron Nilsen, SGA’s executive vice president, and Andy Chaudha, SGA’s vice president of finance, tried to bring clarity to this situation, that involves all students. Nilsen stated that by removing the requirement to publish funding decisions SGA hoped to increase privacy and eliminate any anonymity organizations might feel toward one another. Even though the SGA Senate, composed of representatives from each club, no longer requires SGA to publish... Continued on page 3

Spike Lee, Just Another Success Story?
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“Calm” is the word that came to mind as Spike Lee began to talk. He would speak for a bit, his low voice traveling around the auditorium, and then pause for a while, long enough for me to start wondering if he forgot he was in front of an audience, only to have that thought refuted as he continued his speech. At this point in time, I was getting the sense that this whole event could be a disappointment as Spike’s tone wasn’t exactly the most enthusiastic one and his speech didn’t really seem to have a direction. I ended up being partially correct.

Sitting in Knight for two hours didn’t turn out as bad as I had thought it’d be. Spike Lee only ended up speaking for 40 minutes, with the remaining time delegated to Q&A and his contest. His speech picked up as time went by, as he cracked jokes on the way, of which some garnered chuckles while others filled the building with laughter. The content of his speech seemed to primarily revolve around his upbringing — how, what, and why he did what he did to become the successful man he is now, all while managing to be somewhat modest.

Honestly, it was nothing that we all haven’t heard before — lessons or advice on succeeding. He grew up in hardship, as racism was still at large then, and in order to... Continued on page 3

Crime and Privacy
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Staff Writer

Big Brother. Ever since George Orwell introduced these two words to the world in his novel, Nineteen Eighty-Four, they have become a synonym of sorts for “the government and ‘invasion of privacy’, while evoking images of secret cameras placed in one’s room and an institutional bedevilment when mentioned.

As I told my friends about the rumor of video cameras being installed around the campus, my ears were treated to a steady onslaught of curse words, much of the anger directed at any form of authority, and I even elicited a “f**k verb” the police! (Thank you, N.W.A., for a phrase that will last lifetimes.) But before you turn too into a potty mouth, let me guarantee you that Babson has no intention of becoming Big Brother.

Of course, skepticism prevails, therefore information must be obtained. Nobody really knows what the current plan is, if such a plan even exists, for the possible addition of more video cameras around campus. For all we know, they could start popping up next semester. However, from what I gathered during my interview with Chief Jackson, there is no current plan. There are many ideas as to what can be done, but nothing definite. To put up cameras around the college requires funding, research, and much discussion, which adds up to a good amount of time.

Currently, Babson has been searching to fill Chief Jackson’s position. He announced his retirement over the summer and will no officially relinquish his reins as head of the Babson Police force until the end of the year. The camera issue will be decided by his successor. According to Chief Jackson, if this was to end up happening, it would be done only... Continued on page 3

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Review: Bertucci’s
One Does Not Put Sugar in Green Tea

If you're ever bored and want to experience a very non-American clubbing scene, then you should hop over to Shibuya at The Camelot. The cover is 1800 yen ($18), a meager price for Japan's nightlife (which should already ring with caution) that comes with two trays of juicy juice apple juice drinks AND your very own personal security guard.

No joke. Camelot has three "Ladies Section Only" places, notoriously separated by those velvet red control barriers, and whenever a guy even comes for a look, you, my own John Creasy blocks the guy with his entire body and marks an "X" with his hands and growls like Jacob. Thank you, weirdly buff Japanese man, they could have been my future husband.

Naturally, after experiencing such odd rules at this Japanese club, we said no thanks, and headed to Roppongi the following Saturday. Roppongi is the best part of Japan and has been knighted with a very unsavory reputation because (of what else?) all the Westerners that go there...

A-Life had a strict ID requirement and the (again) weirdly buff Japanese bouncer wouldn't let us in because we weren't 23 years-old. "Absolutely no exception," he said. At the point of giving up, someone thought to tell the guy that we were Waasita students and magically, he reconsidered and let us in.

The 2500 yen ($30) cover comes with two drinks (juice Apple Juice, a free, in-house hair salon and styling (no joke, picture below) and yay!! male to female interaction! The music was AMAZING all night, except for a sloppy blooper when they played Justin Bieber's "Baby." Ultra super greatness. .... and people tell me that I'm weird for liking Twilight.

Lessons Learned: If you only want to hang out with your girlfriend and dance two feet away from everybody else, by all means, head on over to Camelot. If you want to get A-Life (and you're not 23) and get free hair styling, tell them you go to Waasita. But in any case, I'd recommend a little alcohol before heading out, something that isn't 100% juice for 100 kids.

This post has been adapted from Lillian Hsu, Class of 2012, blog which can be found at lillianhsu.tumblr.com.

Aside from OPEN, the Babson-Ohio Greek Business organization on campus, Babson has also recently started a new initiative, Babson Open House: a discussion group which hopes to bring to light LGBTQ issues. The fear of coming out is a grim reality—students, staff, and parents alike have to realize that gay people are just as boring as everyone else. It is as if "you can't be gay and be in business" according to Yardey. The stereotypical businessperson is envisioned as a successful family man with a wife and children, being gay is not a part of the stereotype. The whole goal of Babson Open House is to encourage students to come forward about their sexuality and accept others of different orientations.

Tyler Clementi was a freshman at Rutgers University when he jumped to his death from the George Washington Bridge on September 22nd. Three days earlier his roommate, Molly Wei, stereotypically fed him a feeding of alcohol and gave the image of him on the bridge to the media. White male, white male, white male. Weiss presented a case of by being off the gay bridge sorry. The reality of recent events has meant that Babson must now reconsider where we stand. Silence has meant death for so many, Will the Babson student body speak up?
Crime
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"to prevent crime and the fear of crime." Babson and Public Safety respect students' personal privacy and just want to "assist in presenting a safe community."

There are currently two video cameras in the parking deck, Web- ster, Trim lobby, ice rink and buildings owned but not controlled by Babson. Apparently they're not even evaluated, and any future cameras would also be unmonitored. Public Safety uses a combination of its cameras in the event that something happens.

Recently, there was an incident that involved an unknown man stealing stuff from the locker rooms in Webster. When security workers proceeded to check the video cameras located outside of the locker rooms and there were no other clues to what happened outside the physical features. Unfortunately, the man seems to have vanished. He was spotted by security, but he was not in the area.

This incident was brought up again recently in an example to support the use of video cameras. Along with that, Chief Jackson presented his stance on the issue: he likes them. As the chief, his main goal is to ensure the safety of our community, and with Babson having an open campus, video cameras could help keep students from feeling unsafe.

Even then, it must be a combination of quality cameras and the area, or else it’s just a waste. So that’s Chief Jackson and Public Safety's proactive on the future of video cameras at Babson. In essence, this whole situation can be summed through the idea of: "why?" whether this will do Babson more harm than good. Video cameras are also public safety in keeping track of strangers who come on and off campus and could help in preventing potential crimes. However, some people lose the right to perform shady actions if they know they are being monitored.

On the other hand, video cameras can also assist Babson's monitoring the people, that they are trying to protect, and in the process, depriving them of the right to privacy. This whole issue is quite a controversial one. More? Good or more harm? Student Body
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Babson College must have a law that better defines what finances are managed and SGA should hold to the same standards. If SGA manages more than half a million dollars, checks should be signed by Council several times to ensure that the money is being used in a way that is supported by the student body. The only students on Ways and Means is the SGA Senate, which varies the majority of campus issues most part take in.

The fear of misuse of funds is not without reason. During the first week back at Bab- son, the SGA executive board, Ways and Means and Student Government request funding for personal Blackberry phones for each member of the board on the condition of being denied by Ways and Means. SGA used their dis- cretionary budget (each member is allotted $2,500) to pur- chase the Blackberry phones. Once the phones were on campus, they were im- meditely sent back. Jenni- fier Zamora, advisor to SGA, reasons that the board did not feel it could justify the use of discretionary funds and thus sent them back.

On the other hand, Chadda gave several reasons for the return of the phones. Among these reasons were the following facts: the adminis- tration did not approve of their decision, everyone on the board already owns smart phones, and if they were to have Blackberrys they would have to share their numbers with everyone at Babson. Chadda indicated that SGA did not want their responsibility and ability to answer every phone call from every student. When asked about their ac- tion, one of the members of SGA stated that they did not feel it was necessary to seem like they are hiding something.

For SGA to reach its goal of providing a student government that provides overall improvement there needs to be student involve- ment. By restricting access to information SGA is deny- ing students the ability to understand its decisions and express an opinion on them. Students should be able to support or oppose how their money is being spent and the student body been without a voice for so long that SGA has assumed compliance is equal to endorsement. On- will SGA work to help the students reclaim their voice and energize a traditionally indifferent student body?

The FREE Press strongly encourages all readers to go to www.babsonfree- com and vote on our- poll whether you think Blackberrys & more funds should publish their funding decisions. SGA is look- ing for your opinions!
Across
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19. What you stand to lose?
20. Gem holder
21. Best and brightest
23. Smithsonian group
27. Family member
29. Have high hopes
30. Bore and citric
31. It may be traded
32. Lapidary’s measure
34. It may be rotten
37. Withered
38. Bobby who lost to a King
39. Color of unbleached
40. Obsolete preposition
41. Rapid transit
42. Serb foe
43. Garden green
45. Oils and enamels
46. "Fraser" co-star
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50. Festive affair
51. Day of the wh
52. Hit the humorous bone?
59. Play to the camera
60. Hint of color
61. Ceremonial master
62. Had something
63. Accumulate
64. They may be before your eyes

Down
1. Scientist’s milieu
2. Skater Midori
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4. More than most
5. Successful wrap-up
6. Complaints, in slang
7. Burn soother
8. Gun in the garage?
9. Atlanta-to-Richmond dir.
10. Welsh follower
11. Blink of an eye
12. Bucket of bolts
13. Word with ventilate or sensitive
18. It’s given to a newborn
22. It may cause a bad trip
23. Billiards shot
24. Wedding helper
25. Panhandler’s request
26. Shamrock spot
27. Homer’s wife
28. Andes tubers
29. Shirley of “Laverne and Shirley”
33. In the past
35. Person on __
36. Brave
38. Like some steaks
39. Mr. Estrada
41. It takes four jokers to play it
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44. Ad finish
45. Either end of a magnet
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47. Concerning
48. Comes to
50. Band work
53. A Cratchit
54. Genetic stuff
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5 students/alumni up for Business Week’s Top 25 under 25

30 students will enroll during the spring semester to join the class of 2014

10 years of Women’s Leadership at Babson College

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$50,000 amount that each of the two Babson finalists of the MassChallenge won.

Sex And The Park

Sex, Love, and Dating Advice For Babson Park

Dear Miss B.,

I was going down on my boyfriend the other day but I didn't really want him to finish in my mouth. I've done it before but I just don't like the taste. How do I tell him?

Pron,
Sick Of Salt

Dear Sick Of Salt,

Like this "baby, you can't 'finish in my mouth' because I don't like how you taste, sorry". Unfortunately no matter how you say it he is mostly likely going to have the same reaction so don't bother trying to be sweet about it (I don't even know a nice way to deliver such news especially if you want to be taken seriously). The point is, although many girls declare that they love the taste of "babe" (mostly porn stars), you are definitely not alone because "it's nasty but there are some ways to get around this issue. First you can do what you are currently doing and stop your mouth tricks before the fireworks go off. He might get mad but it's your body and your choice. Another option is to turn your solo performance into a duet and do the famous "we do this with you on the bottom, if he's of adequate size then when he releases it will go straight down your throat and you won't taste a thing. If that option doesn't work for whatever reason then ask him to change his diet because it is possible to make those little guys taste better but it's not easy. It would require no smoking, drinking, caffeine or any other drugs, more fruits especially pineapples and more veggies but no smelly ones like cabbage, more water and the list goes on. If you think your man would be up for it then Google the topic to get more information but if he's not then your best bet is to date a vegan or someone with a healthier diet.

Safe Sex to All,
Miss B.

Miss B.,

I am abstaining, but my girlfriend is seeking stimulation. I want to please her, but keep my morals intact. What techniques or tools can I use to meet her needs?

Sincerely,
Patient Pete

Dear "Patient Pete",

This all depends on just how abstinent you are. There are some people who abstain from penetrative sex and others who abstain from all sexual activities, oral and beyond. Since you mentioned your morals, I will assume that you are staying away from the whole shebang, after all, it's ALL SEX. If that is the case, then your best bet is to introduce your girlfriend to the wonderful world of Spencer's. A lot of sexually frustrated women who are seeking stimulation often turn to sexual "toys" when they don't have access to the real thing. Depending on how strong your morals are, you might even be able to help her play with her new toys but if the playground makes you uneasy, then there is always thrilling hand holding, tender kissing and sultry hugs... Chances are that won't do but you need to let her know that it isn't fair to try to force you to do what you feel is wrong. If the situation was the other way around, she would want you to understand so she should do the same. Sex isn't going anywhere, so there really isn't any reason to rush especially if it's against your morals.

Safe Sex to All,
Miss B.

To get your question answer please e-mail MISS B. Havens at sev@babsonfreep.com. All e-mail addresses will remain confidential. Please do not include specific names or information that would divulge the identity of anyone.
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Babson Students Nominated for Top 25 in Bloomberg Businessweek’s America’s Best Young Entrepreneurs Competition

Andy Huang Staff Writer

Babson has a long-standing reputation as one of the premier entrepreneurship programs in the world, having been awarded with #1 graduate program rankings from The Financial Times, US News & World Report, The Princeton Review, and in the most top-10 undergraduate specialty rankings from Businessweek. Everyone at Babson is proud of the culmination of their hard work and efforts. While these distinctions are amazing, it doesn’t mean that we should be complacent. This is better exhibited by Businessweek’s Top 25 Entrepreneurs Under 25 which exhibits individual students, their business ventures and positive contributions to society.

This year, Businessweek has honored five businesses started by seven Babson students (and current alumni) among their annual feature on “America’s Best Young Entrepreneurs.” The businesses chose Citrix, a web hosting service started by current Babson Senior John Xie, Cunon. Although, the development service started by Alexey Oskolik, Growth Spark, a web design/marketing service started by Ross Beviller, LiveProud, a company that sells apparel made from recycled materials started by Phil Tepfer and Charles Bogolan, and PrimeTime Lacrosse, a lacrosse league/development camp service started by Tyler Low and Jason Wellington. The FREE Press had the opportunity to pick the minds of these incredible entrepreneurs and to share some of their experiences and insights of their respective journeys with our readers.

What qualities have allowed you to achieve success at such a young age? Beviller: “Often times I feel as though young entrepre neur look at their age as a liability rather than as an asset. I think there are certainly concerns regarding reliability and commitment that established businesses might have while working with a younger entrepreneur, think that energy provide the necessary attributes for running a startup. Without a burning desire and reckless energy, starting a successful company is quite a challenge.”

What resources at Babson have been the most helpful? Oskolik: “While faculty and staff have been very supportive, I think the greatest benefit of Babson is the connections you make. Seeing others start businesses inspired me to do the same, and I’ve learned a great deal from my friends about the process of starting a business while in college. Additionally, I was fortunate to have been part of the Babson Summer of Commerce, which hooked me up with free legal advice, productivity software, and great contacts.”

What was Babson’s favorite class or club experience? What is something that Babson forgot to teach you that you learned outside of Babson? Beviller: “By far one of my favorite classes was Tim O’Reilly’s Value Selling for the Entrepreneur. Unfortunately, Babson does not place an overall strong enough emphasis on the role sales plays in entrepreneurship. Marken’s class was probably the only exposure I had to any sales education. There is no doubt that starting a business requires strong sales skills. I hope to see Babson find ways to incorporate more sales education such as Marken’s curriculum.”

What does your typical workday entail? What is your favorite late night snack? Beviller: “I think the class starts out broke in a few firm trenches. I’m a firm believer in setting strong and well-supported goals, but then figuring out the path along the way. Don’t deliberate and spend your valuable time trying to raise an outrageous amount of capital to start your business. Get something simple that works and sell it! I started doing freelance web design because I needed the cash and found that focusing on creating a profitable business right from the start has allowed me to grow into a cash-flow positive company.”

What are you doing back to your community? Oskolik: “In addition to our profitable activities, Conviza is eager to offer services to non-profits at a discount and occasionally at no cost. In the past, we’ve also organized free workshops to teach college students how to build their own websites with limited technical skills. We’ve taught at Babson, Harvard, BU, and other colleges around the area, with classroom sizes ranging from 5 to over 100.”

Dean Hanno may have been absent from last week’s Dean Coffee Hours, but expect him to make an appearance at the event. Dean Newman promises to have the fork and knife techniques. It was a risky move, and unfortunately, Dean Hanno powered through the event for the win, eating an unprecedented three hot dogs in 160 seconds. That is an average rate of a hot dog a minute! T-Shirt Time
Reynold’s Vacancy: RTC Space to be Filled

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Staff Writer

The RTN “Response to Needs” is a federal credit union once located in the now vacant storefront between the Resource Center and the Sustainability Office inside Reynolds. RTN was formed by a group of Babson students and Babson has had an RTN office ever since the unionist creation. In February 2010, the contract between Babson and RTN reevaluated the relationship. RTN decided that because they were not

gaining any customers from Babson, they no longer had any interest in paying rent for a space that was providing no return on investment. As a result, RTN volunteered to vacate the Reynolds office space in July. Together, Dean Hanno and Teresa Pitaro, Director of Business Services, decided that the space RTN had occupied should be used to benefit the students. The initial thought was to add an additional source of food, but unfortunately the existing space does not have any source of running water or ventilation. Furthermore, due to existing

contracts with Sodexo, this would have been impossible. Any requests students have made in the past has been considered, including a space for businesses to sell products, a sewing room, and a creative space. For each idea Hanno and Pitaro have created a list of pros and cons. Hanno specifically wants the space to benefit everyone, not just a small group of students; he would like the space turned into something “flexible, student-oriented, lively at night, and consistent with Babson’s mission.”

To come up with even more ideas and to get the students involved with their decision, Dean Hanno and Teresa Pitaro have enlisted SGA to become their idea generation team. Of course, whatever ends up in the space must be legal, creative and ideally multipurpose. So, for those of you who are concerned, there is no fear, the office space in Reynolds would be open to everyone, not just students, or another credit union, and anyone can suggest ideas either to [Hanno] or SGA. This is definitely your pizza.

Kevin Liu
Staff Writer

Last week the popular Italian pizza chain Bertucci’s, located on Babson Parkway, announced it would open a new and improved menu featuring a host of new appetizers, pizzas, and more; their pizza is described as "Back to the Brick" and centered on the traditional Italian brick oven Bertucci’s uses. It has oversight only good news for its customers. The new menu has highlighted the prowess and skill of the brick oven master, helping to keep the brick oven tradition alive.

To the delight of the writers and editors of the Babson Free Press, this menu is the result of these new foods were presented to us at our weekly meeting.

The first item at the table was the "Roasted Artichoke Fonduta," a hearty blend of artichokes, mozzarella, and romano cheese. The rich creamy flavor complimented the homemade flat bread on which it was served. Next up was a "Tuscan Vegetable Torta," basically an open calzone consisting of roasted vegetables, zucchini, peppers, garlic, artichokes, caramelized onions, tomato sauce and most importantly, goat cheese. As Mike Magnesini, a staff writer, put it, "I don’t like any of the things in this, but as you can gather – it’s good."

The "Pizza Verde" is currently Bertucci’s bestseller, for good reason. Although seen as experimental to the American college palate, this has always been one of my favorite pizzas in Brazil, and I must say, they do a pretty darn good job at it. At $10.99 for an individual pizza it may be seen as overpriced compared to Dominos or even Nick’s, but considering the fact that its toppings consist of a generous amount of arugula and prosciutto, it’s a steal for any Babson student with a craving for comfort. The smell of olive oil is overpowering – in a good way, and the balsamic nectar is a treat. However it may be a bit too sweet compared to regular balsamic vinegar: the balsamic vinegar brings the whole pizza together. If you’re looking for a slice of freshness

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