LINDSEY ALIX
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Carol Hacker was recently promoted to the position of Associate Vice President for Student and Community Services. In this role, she will be in charge of two differing sections of student and community life. The first sector will involve the overseeing of many of the departments from her previous position in Student Affairs. Tim Mann, Tonia Blackwell, and Brent Dunrow will be a couple of the people who will report to Hacker. Her responsibilities in regards to the Student Services will be much broader, but in the same general arena as before. The major change in her role is the movement to include the Community Services. All current students, faculty, staff, and alumni are included in the description of community. In order to be more centralized on campus and in an effort to bring her closer to the area where she will have a direct effect on the community, Hacker’s office has been moved to the third floor of Horn Library outside of the President’s Office. One of the key objectives of Carol Hacker’s is the increased ‘Babsonizing’ of the Babson College campus. This effort is aimed at making Babson’s appearance reflect that it is a unique, individual school with character. For community members present on campus in previous years, there has been a definite lack in the Babson feel around campus. Therefore small steps have been done in an effort to increase the personalization of the school. One of those things has been the placement of the flags in Reynolds. Another change has been the effort to use the mascot more readily. “If we are going to have a mascot, we may as well use it,” asserts Carol Hacker. For this reason, students saw the newly painted sidewalks adorned with a beaver running across them this year.

This semester was also the opening of the official SGA room in Trim. Last year, the SGA board asked if they could paint the room and if they could have the plaques commenating past student award winners. It is these types of reminders that Hacker and others hope will continue to personalize the school in other buildings around campus. In Hollister, she hopes that the walls in the future will be hung with plaques commemorating past student award winners. It is these types of reminders that Hacker and others hope will continue to personalize the school in other buildings around campus.

ASHLEY JAIN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Next year’s incoming freshman class will have something unique and different about it. This posse. This posse will be coming from New York, representing the Posse Foundation, founded in 1989 by a young man who said he would never drop out of college if he’d had his “posse” with him.

The Posse Foundation takes high school students with academic and leadership potential from urban schools (currently Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York). The foundation allows these students to attend fairly selective colleges by putting them together in groups, which the foundation defines as supportive and supporting multicultural teams.

The goals of the Foundation are three-fold; to expand the recruitment pool of top higher-education institutions to include young leaders from diverse backgrounds, to aid in the diversification of these institutions, and to ensure that Posse Scholars finish their academic studies so they can go on to be leaders in the workforce.

The idea behind a posse is “rooted in the belief that a small, diverse group of talented students, a posse, carefully selected and trained, can serve as a catalyst for increased individual and community development. The Posse Foundation believes that as much as the United States becomes an increasingly multicultural society, those individuals sitting at the bargaining tables of the next century should be more representative of this rich demographic mix.” From the Foundation’s website, www.possefoundation.org, this idea has developed into a strong network of students and adults who work together to diversify campuses across the nation. Colleges and universities in alliance with the Foundation recognize these students as Posse Scholars and award them four-year, full-tuition leadership scholarships. The process for the Posse Program has four main components.

Students are selected using an evaluation method, called the Dynamic Assessment Process, which evaluates leadership ability, teamwork skills, motivation, and potential. Posse Scholars are then trained from January through August of their senior year in weekly workshops. Here, they learn more about team

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Greg Proops Performs

LOUIS BELOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Last Saturday, comedian Greg Proops performed his standup comedy act as part of homecoming weekend. Over 150 students and alumni attended the performance, which was followed by a set from the band Central Basement.

Central Basement was formed in 1997 by Babson alumni Mike Kingsley and Tim Brennan. The name of the band refers to the area where they practiced while at Babson.

“I had never heard of them, but seeing them in person makes me want to hear more. It’s great that CAB was able to bring in a group that started here,” said Tegbir Singh, ’05.

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News:

The lower portion of the parking deck will be closed as well so alternative parking for visitors will have to be used.

Opinions:

It is important to learn about development that adds value to life on earth and society not just to the net profit margin.

Lifestyles:

In 4:45 a.m. I was still staring at my name. The streets were awash, the hallways were examined, and I can’t believe it, but Saturday night felt like college.

Arts:

Korean barbeque is just as much fun as it is delicious with the grill-in-your self method and rustic eating ritual.

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Hacker's New Position Builds Tight Community

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make this college look and feel like Babson and not like any other.

Beyond increasing the Babson look of campus, Hacker also hopes to boost the community feel of Babson College.

Another one of her main goals is to increase young alumni’s involvement with the college.

In this plan, she hopes to develop a program that helps graduates and young alumni to transition into life outside of Babson College better.

“Babson has all these programs for First-years when they arrive, like FYE, to help them in their new environment. However, when people are leaving the school, they have their diploma and say goodbye to that experience. I would like to see more of a graceful transition out of the school,” describes Hacker.

One way that Carol would like to see young alumni participate more is in helping first-years arrive on campus. This year 10 alumni came back to welcome in the freshmen and assist them with questions about college life. That type of involvement, especially from recent graduates, is exactly the type of conduct Hacker wants to increase.

Overall, Hacker’s role will be to increase the Babson experience in all aspects beyond academics. She wants the experience to be unique and pleasurable.

Furthermore, she hopes to draw the community into a tight bond that interacts and continuously works together.

Proops Performed this Weekend

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He goes on to explain, “I had jobs along the lines of, say, selling t-shirts. Never any skilled labor of course, because, well, I didn’t have any skills. And I just didn’t like the working business, getting paid like five bucks an hour. And really, that’s the great thing about standup. You don’t have to work every day, the hours are really great, and really... I mean, you work, but... You know, of course, it’s not for everyone.”

Jennifer Purington, ’08 earned having the opportunity to talk with Proops after the show. “He’s a very interesting guy and he had some great stories. It was great having the chance to meet him in person.”

Proops chose stand-up as his main line of work instead of his original aspiration of acting. He said he was swayed by the freedom that he is allowed in his material, and general lack of any kind of censorship, two things he values greatly.

Proops’ appearance at Babson comes shortly after his fellow “Who’s Line” actors Chip Esten and Colin Mochrie performed at spring weekend earlier this year.

The next major performances on campus are scheduled for late October when Better Than Ezra will be in concert on the 22nd and the annual Battle of the Bands will take place the day after. Both events are a part of CAB’s Oktoberfest weekend and organizers are expecting an even higher turnout than last year’s success.

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Posse Program to Begin With Next Freshman Class

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building skills, group support, cross-cultural communication, how to be an active agent of change on campus, and finally, academic excellence.

When the students arrive on campus, Posse staff comes to the school two times every semester to meet with the Scholars. An on-campus mentor, yet to be chosen for Babson, meets with the Scholars weekly, as well as holding individual meetings bimonthly, for their first two years in college. There is also a retreat, Posse jam, which includes members of the college, designed for discussion of an important campus issue.

The final part of the Program is the Career Program. Scholars are given support as they make the shift from campus to the workforce. Posse gives them the skills, opportunities, and access to internships and jobs. The Program has been extremely successful so far; over 90% of the Scholars are currently in college or have graduated.

Monica Inzer, Dean of Undergraduate Admission and Student Financial Services, is one of the main trail-makers for this program. “I am thrilled that Babson has decided to partner with the Posse Foundation,” she believes it is a gigantic step forward for the College and will help broaden the diversity on our campus. We’re all lucky to be here when President Barefoot and the administration have decided to move forward with this important initiative.”

Patricia Greene, Dean of the Undergraduate School, has agreed to take on the role of admissions liaison to ensure a smooth transition for the incoming Posse. Tonia Blackwell, Assistant Dean/Director of Multicultural Affairs and Melissa Shaak, Director of Student Financial Services, are also heavily involved in the logistics and implementation of this new program.

Babson is the first “business” posse, in partnership with Posse New York. Other colleges who have partnered with Posse include Bowdoin, Brandeis, Bryant, Mawley, Colby, Colby, Hamilton, Lafayette, Lehigh, Middlebury, Rice, Trinity, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Vanderbilt, and Thiel. Since its inception, Posse has sent 721 urban students to these colleges, earning over $63 million in scholarships.

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Power Outage Affects Lower Campus
LOUIS BELOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Electrical workers discovered a boon in the form of a new electrical distribution system, the majority of which was completed over the summer. Workers working on a different line noticed the problem between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Monday afternoon, which resulted in power being shut off on short notice to several dorms and classroom buildings around campus.

Work was being completed on a new electrical distribution system, the majority of which was completed over the summer. Workers working on a different line noticed the problem between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Monday afternoon. Load-breaker wires had pulled loose to the point where they were smoking and overheating.

"Once we learned of the problem, it was apparent it needed to be addressed immediately," said Associate Vice President for Facilities Management and Planning Shelley Kaplan, adding that if left unattended, power could be potentially knocked out to over half the campus for an extended period of time.

Additionally, the repair work came at no cost to the school since the lines installed this summer are still under warranty.

Students were notified of the upcoming outage via email, though some said they did not receive the notice on such short notice, and the outage caused many students unaware. While some were prepared, but it's very possible someone didn't get notification," said Kaplan.

Faculty and staff were even worse off, as they were not included on the list to receive alerts, and most professors, including those with classes scheduled at the time, were no idea the outage was to occur.

Power was only off for a total of around 59 minutes as the repair work was completed relatively quickly, and all buildings had power restored by 6:30, so evening classes were able to begin on time at 6:30. Reportedly, the only classes affected were those meeting in Lukie Hall, which were then moved to Tomaso Hall. An open house hosted by the Olin Graduate School of Business was also affected.

Another, longer power outage is scheduled for this Saturday as the final portion of electrical work is completed. Bryant Hall, Westgate Hall, Woodland Hill and the Center for Education will be without power Saturday from 7:00 am until 3:00 pm.

Since the end of spring semester, work crews have been replacing Babson's old electrical system. The old system was responsible for four fires, one in Olin 1st, last three years and needed to be replaced. Extensive, unforeseen power outages can cost the school several thousand dollars for each occurrence.

Finally, work will be taking place on Forest Street in front of Tomaso Hall, so traffic flow in and out of the college and at the intersection of Wellesley Avenue will be affected for the next two and a half to three weeks. Students should be willing to use the alternative entrance on Wellesley Avenue during peak travel hours.

Babson Public Safety Log
Lockouts: 315
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Monday 9/15/03
0:46 p.m.-Motor vehicle accident reported in Vineyard Hill area. Hit and run property damage reported. Report filed, under investigation.
9:12 p.m.-Motor vehicle accident reported in the Hollister Lot. Hit and run property damage reported. Report filed, under investigation.

Tuesday 9/16/03
11:57 a.m.-Fire alarm reported in Vineyard Hall. Smoke detector activated, alarm reset. Facilities notified.
12:26 p.m.-Fire alarm reported in Vineyard Hall. Smoke detector activated, alarm reset. Facilities notified.
11:34 p.m.-Fire alarm reported in PM Area. Unknown cause, alarm reset.

Wednesday 9/17/03
11:33 a.m.-Report of a noise complaint in PMG. RA notified.
11:52 p.m.-Report of an odor of smoke in PMN. Area checked, nothing found. Facilities notified.

Thursday 9/18/03
12:22 a.m.-Report of a noise complaint in Forest Hall. RA notified.
2:07 a.m.-Report of a noise complaint in Forest Hall. Officer found it to be quiet.

Saturday 9/20/03
11:42 a.m.-Request for an ambulance in Canfield Hall. Student transported to NWH.
10:50 p.m.-Report of suspicious activity in McCulloch Hall. Intruder identified, student removed from building.

Sunday 9/21/03
12:04 a.m.-Report of a noise complaint in McCulloch Hall. DAll bid to return the noise for the night due to complaints.
12:41 a.m.-Non student taken into protective custody from Olin Collog. Transportation to NWH.
2:05 a.m.-Report of a fight in progress outside McCulloch Hall. All parties left the area prior to the Officier arrival.

Teaching Entrepreneurship in South Africa
THOMAS P. SULLIVAN
DIRECTOR OF SPIRITUAL LIFE

How would you like an internship next summer that will change your life? Would you like to know a new and exciting alternative to the traditional internship experience?

Would you like to teach entrepreneurship to an attentive audience that will hang on your every word?

Join us October 1st in the Glavin Chapel to hear about teaching entrepreneurship in South Africa to disadvantaged South African high school students from nearby communities.

Since 2001, a small group of Babson students have traveled each year to South Africa, a rural college town near Capetown, to teach entrepreneurship to disadvantaged South African high school students from nearby communities.

Each of these students has come back to Babson saying, "This has changed the way I see the world." South Africa's official unemployment rate is about 25%, but the actual rate is closer to 50%

In the ten years since the end of apartheid era, South Afri cans have struggled to re make their society and to improve the lives of citizens long held in second class status: the black majority and the "colored" minority (in South Africa the term "colored" is used to describe anyone who is not white or black; for example, people of Indian or Asian descent).

The most promising path to social empowerment is business — as student entrepreneurship projects.

With support from the William F. Glavin Center for Global Management and the Office of Spiritual Life, Babson sends these students to University of Stellenbosch to teach in a two-week program for local high school students.

There are two goals of the program: to give the students the practical business knowledge and skills needed to start a small business, and to prepare the students for the college entrepreneurship, an optional exam available in the South African education system.

Two students from Babson, Jonathan Rowe and Derek Skaletsky, both MBA'06, first traveled to South Africa to teach on this program during the summer of 2001.

About fifty South African teenagers attended that session, and almost forty of them took and passed the entrepreneurship exam.

In 2002 three Babson students taught over one hundred South African students, and a majority of that group took — and passed — the exam. Several of the students also implemented some of their business plans. Last summer five Babson students — including the first two graduates and two upperclassmen students to join the program — taught over two hundred fifty South African students.

The students from Babson who taught last summer will report on their experience next week, at 7 p.m. in the Glavin Family Chapel. Lauren McLaughlin, MBA '03, Jessica Alter and Christie Andersen, MBA '04, and Mike Mandel and Rob Kearns '05 will show pictures, relate their experiences, and present a great vision for a summer well spent.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

EVONNE WESLOWSKI FOR V.P. OF COMMUNICATIONS

I am here to express my excitement and confidence in your choice for the Student Senate/Student Government as V.P. of Communications.

Currently a junior at Babson, I am aware of the little idiosyncrasies that make the student body tick. My high level of involvement allows me to observe the triumphs and downsides of under-graduate life. As your V.P. of Communications, it will be my job to pay attention to such occurrences and to govern the good and remedy the bad.

I see this position as a building block for uniting the Babson campus, although it will become my job to hear the students, I challenge you, the students, to be heard. If you're tired of waiting in the long lines to get in Trim or Reynolds at one a'clock, I will take that to the Student Government and if you want a more liberal card access system - let me help you change that.

SGA has done so much in the past in terms of student relations - there is an efficient SGA room! When ideas are heard, things happen. I want to continue this tradition and as a junior, I feel entitled to expand and improve the modes of communication here on campus.

I plan to introduce a social board that will be posted on a bulletin board in the hallway. I also plan to change class registration as well as facilitate an effective way for students to get into the SGA room.

Classrooms have been transformed into specific organizations meeting spaces - there is a definite SGA room! When ideas are heard, things happen. I want to continue this tradition and as a junior, I feel entitled to expand and improve the modes of communication here on campus.

SGA minutes will be posted on a bulletin board. We are also planning to have a new SGA room, which will allow students to communicate more effectively.

I would like to promote the harmonious atmosphere of our campus and hopefully send student campus-wide emails when changes occur. I am an active member of the Blackboard and announcements will be posted on each student's Blackboard.

As an active participant in the Women's Leadership Program, Fashion and Luxury Club, current senator for SGA, as well as a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, I feel as though my level of involvement allows me to interact and respond to the student body's wants and needs.

V.P. of Communications is not a job for just one person. I stand before you tonight with a desire to be your liaison. Students, the students, are the heart and soul of our campus. I want to serve the students. I want to know what the coming year will be like, what smooth or bumpy areas there might be for our students' experience.

Thank you.

BARRY BORKOWITZ FOR V.P. OF COMMERCE

One of the reasons why Babson is considered the most entrepreneurial school in the country is its encouragement of student businesses on campus. As a member of the Student Government Commerce Committee, I have helped many entrepreneurs through the Babson student business licensing process, and have become a student business owner myself.

Last year I ran a Hallowen store for the month of October, and Reynolds Center, has been a beneficiary of Seed Funding for a business plan from the Blank Center and become a member of the Undergraduate Hatchery.

In addition to the involve-ment in A.I.P, Conduct Coun- cil, and Hillier, I plan to make the SGA Commerce Commit-tee a priority and bring it to a new level. I have watched past V.P.s of Commerce plan new programs to leverage the opportunities that Babson pro-vides with aspiring entrepre-neurs.

Now our visions and goals are beginning to be implemented. I see SGA, "the Voice of the Student Body", as center for all business on campus.

In addition to licensing student businesses, I plan to expand and improve the SGA office and its role in the greater role in the leasing of store space in Reynolds Cen-ter, the future site of the Busi- ness Hatchery in the base-ment of Coleman, the Seed Fund and the Student Busi- ness Incubator.

I have spoken to profes-sors and administrators from the Blank Center, Office of Campus Life and the Alumni Division and look forward to working together with them to expand and improve those op-portunities for students. With enhanced resources and more funding, I want to make it easy for students to come to SGA and Commerce Commit-tee.

We will be able to review potential problems and refer them to other campus organiza-tions for assistance in app-lying and receiving grants or work space. There are many Babson students who have the burning desire to start busi-nesses now, or in the near fu-ture, and it is my commitment to the student body to make the SGA Commerce Committee will pro-vide them with encourage-ment and hands on assistance to help them gain experience and success.

MICHAEL RESTIVO FOR V.P. OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

"Every true great accomplishment is at first impossible."

I like to start off most speaking oppor-tunities a quote...and a story. Last night I was trying to think of what I was going to say and I couldn't have any meaning. I had Chinese food, and there on my desk was a fortune cookie. I ate the cookie and I read my fortune:

"Every true great accomplishment is at first impossible."

This statement could not be truer. I thought of great accomplishments in history; landing on the moon, the invention of the telephone, the unbelievable outdoor party here this past Alumni Weekend. These things at some point were thought impossible. I began to reflect on my accomplishments and I had made over the past year: planning the first ever All School Band concert, putting together funds to have the first Fall Concert, and organizing the student activities in support of the Alumni Weekend. These things may be true and I may not have accomplished them, but I did have some accomplishments. As V.P. of Campus Activities I plan to continue this momentum to keep the community involved in campus life.

I know that most of the time people do not realize what other students are doing on campus. As V.P. of Campus Activities I plan to use the Summer Enroll-ment 09 to create an event to introduce the community. I love that different organizations are co-sponsoring events and working together.

OK, the fortune cookie inspired me. Then the wheels started turning again. I thought "Inspiration can be found in the most unlikely places." Through my involvement within the Babson community over the past 2 years, I have come to realize this. Most of the themes for the major weekends come from ideas that people bounce off me in passing. Many times I have heard suggestions along the lines of, "How about a Woodstock theme?" or "Maybe we could just stick with a traditional Oktoberfest theme this year?" My point is, if you have an idea, bring it up. Your ideas are what keep this campus going. Send an email to me, anyone in SGA, or you could take it one step further and come to a SAG or SGA meeting. Through the mass mailing over the summer for the "Better Than Xmas concert", we received many responses for spring concert ideas. Whatever you do, make sure you voice your thoughts because inspiration comes from everyone and everything...even a fortune cookie.

In Conclusion I would just like to say that I would love to have the opportunity here to serve the undergraduate community of Babson College. I have a unique opportunity to-gether and further use the resources that we have within SGA. It is my goal to reach every student at this college in terms of Campus Activi-ties.

KRISTEN McQUEAD FOR EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

My name is Kristen McQuaid, and I am a sophomore running for the position of Executive Vice President. If elected to this position, there are many goals which I would like to accomplish. The role of Executive VP is that of a facilita-tor and liaison between student organizations, school administrators, and the general student body.

This being said, I would strive to have more communication between organiza-tions, as well as work to in-crease the funding for new organizations. Funding and promotion of organizations is one of my top priorities if elected. Another of my ini-tiatives is to work on vari-ous problems with Trim.

The selection of food, as well as the times in which it is served, has caused a problem for many people, and I would work in con-junction with the Trim man-agement and the SGA Trim Selection Committee to remedy these various con-cerns. The Webster Center is another area which I feel has potential. There are many ways that Webster could be changed in order to better accommodate the needs and desires of the stu-dents.

In addition to concerns re-garding Webster, I feel that there are several parking issues which need to be ad-dressed. While I do have several new ideas, I recognize that I would be working within a budget; how-ever I do not feel that it would be a hindrance as I have worked with budgets in the past.

Aside from the projects on my agenda, I am very open to any ideas that people may have. I am a very approachable person, and in the event that I cannot help with a particular concern, I would be able to direct you to the right person. I am a very hard worker and I will remain committed to being the student's behalf, as SGA is the voice of the students.

I would appreciate your vote on Thursday and Friday. Thank you very much.

BRANDON MICHAEL FOR V.P. OF FINANCE

The most immediate question to ask is "why," and I will get to that. First, I want to make it clear that I have no personal involvement with the issue of quality of service. I arrived on campus in the summer of 2007 to see if the primary duty of the VP of Finance, as I knew what the position entails. This is not the best way to run a business.

The requirement is not some mathematical or finance Galileo. Instead, my commitment is to put in the hours to track funds and to help organi-zations with fund requests. Dedication is my forte.

I have proven to my commitment to the SGA and the student body with my past actions as well. Last year there was a concern for student organization and busi-ness organization. Everyone needed seed storage andnone could seem to find it. I worked on that issue and this semester, storage will be found for those who need it. I worked with the Campus Improvements Activities Board to facilitate this and other initiatives that will benefit the campus this year.

I have a firm belief in fundamentals. I believe in the fund raisings of the SGA. I have been a part of the new funding of the SGA, this point is how late funding starts for various organiza-tions. I have begun to talk to organizations about funding so that they can get the ball rolling before elections.

I plan to begin working with the Campus Improvements Activities Committee, so no funding or budget has been approved. The best ac-cords in the past have been the approved of last semester will hold true. There is no best way to run a business.

There should be meetings from the day organizations arrive on campus. An early meeting allows people to firm the power of the board to authorize funding, or if necessary to propose a budget that is consistent with the Ways and Means Committee into the full semester once all people have registered.

Members who are a part of this committee will help ensure that people who do not want to make funding decisions authorize the budget. It is also a homework activity before the semester schedule is booked. Otherwise, they face a uncer-tainty at the beginning of the year. I am one person that is always burned for the funds they need to get their courses prepared.

Another issue is some organizations have no idea how to receive funding. The funding process and what is possible for a club needs to be made clear to everyone. I have had the experience of making sure they can get everything they need to make their experience the best that it can be.

That is what this job is about. It is a service to the community — our commu-nity. I care about the community and am involved in it in many ways. I take Frinies, and I am an Active in the "Club" official. I support our sports teams. I am a sungame and have a row chair from going to the games this past Saturday. I have also gone to the soccer and hockey games.

I have a strong interest in self-esteem and self-esteem... if you're playing on campus and I have time to support it, I do. This Saturday had one of the biggest par-ties in the student body in the "Club" office. I support our sports teams. I am a sungame and have a row chair from going to the games this past Saturday. I have also gone to the soccer and hockey games.

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I promise to take on my responsibility of handling the financial resources of Babson in an efficient, ethical, honest, and integrity. By sincerely, I mean that I will work hard and with my best of quality to fulfill your expectation of a good financial VP of Finance. I will represent Babson and the student body in the best possible way, while being steadfast to a strict moral and ethical code. Under no circumstances will I make a decision that is harmful to Babson or the community.

I have been involved in many organizations: from those that deal with performing arts to cultural organizations, to those that focus on entrepreneurship. I have seen and felt the limitations of the SGA first-hand by going to Ways and Means Committee and the student council. I feel that I have a plan of action that I am certain will improve life at Babson.

Increased understanding among students of how funding works: in order to do this, I promise a more open and transparent awareness and understanding of the funding process. This can be accomplished through meetings with students, providing a newsletter to students, and through my presence. However, I do not expect that this will be enough to please every student.

Work one-on-one with organizational budget: I intend to provide all organizations an opportunity to sit down with members and discuss their budget presentations. We will aid them in understanding the process and allow them to make suggestions, thus speeding up the process.

Efficient use of historical budgets and financial records to make decisions: I can see that many organizations create cut outs, make better financial decisions, and allow for the exploration of other options. This is essential to the organization, SGA Budget Committee, and Babson.

Decrease the time it takes to get funded and receive money: I feel that there is an unnecessary process to the approval of money and its actual release. I intend to work at speeding up these processes.

Recognize non-conventional entities (like student organizations) and help fund them: Many people work hard to establish good reputations, not only for themselves but also for the Babson community. I feel that they should be eligible for funding. This would be a big amendment to the way funding is done at the present.

Increase financial resources and total funding: I feel that we are given money and simply receive it as if it were organizations, but we do not spend enough time in making sure that the money is spent wisely. As a part of my responsibilities, I will keep track of all the available funds and ensure that organizations are that will benefit from certain events.

I know that you understand that these are simply my observations and that I am very open to other suggestions and will do my best to help implement them. I hope you will log into Blackboard on Thursday or Friday and vote for that VP that will best fulfill your needs.

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You may have noticed the group of students in the class of 2016. Some of them have been here for more than 3 years and have been through some tough times.

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The USA PATRIOT Act Keeps Us Free

JASON BEDRICK OPINIONS EDITOR

The horror! We've been told that the USA PATRIOT Act (Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism) has put the Bill of Rights through a paper shredder. Former VT governor and Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean wails that it erodes "the rights of average Americans" and demands that it is repealed.

The other candidates have jumped on the bandwagon by siding with Attorney General John Ashcroft. Sen. John Kerry vowed that "there will be no John Ashcroft trampling on the Bill of Rights" if he's elected. Sen. Edwards declared that we "cannot allow people like John Ashcroft to take away our rights and our freedoms," and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said he'd fire Ashcroft in his "first five seconds" as President. All three of them voted for the Patriot Act. Of course it's amusing that these men have so much vitriol for Ashcroft while they were silent during Janet Reno's sturmtrupper-style firebombing in Waco and ninja-style snatch-and-grab of a little boy in Florida.

Is the Patriot Act really so bad? Have our civil liberties really been destroyed? Is the Patriot Act really "the legislative equivalent of a blank check," as it was described by The LA Times?

I was dismayed at first to hear that the hastily-passed act would allow Big Brother to monitor our every move with wiretaps or round up Arabs Muslims without a system of checks and balances and without telling anyone. How relieved I was to find out that none of this is true!

The Patriot Act is aimed at improving three areas. First, it improved the communication between federal intelligence agencies by removing barriers and red tape. Second, it updated laws so that they would be applicable in the age of cell phones and lap tops. Finally, it extended existing laws used against organized crime so that they would apply to terrorists.

It is ironic that the channels of communication had been working and open between our foreign and domestic intelligence services. Sept. 11th could have been avoided. Now the FBI investigating Al Qaeda cell in Detroit can get information from the CIA who might be investigating an Al Qaeda operative from Afghanistan. Is that so wrong?

As for the new technology, the Patriot Act allows the FBI to go to a judge to get permission to tap the phone of a terrorist. Now the FBI can also tap other cell phones, computers, etc. in order to monitor the terrorists whereas before they would have to go back and get new warrants each time they wanted to tap a new device (intelligence services complained that the process to change their cell phones often to evade detection).

Finally, the laws used to fight the mafia and drug dealers now apply to terrorists. This means that warrants can be obtained to tap phones or search the terrorist's property without having to notify the terrorist if there is risk of the suspect destroying evidence, leaving the country, intimidating or harming others, or the serious jeopardizing of the case. Warrants must still be obtained and the suspect must still be notified eventually.

The benefits of the Patriot Act often point out that records, including library records, can be obtained by the police under the act. However, this has always been the case where certain records are relevant. For instance, detectives subpoenaed the library records of Ted Kaczynski during the Unabomber era.

No free society will ever be 100% safe from lunatics and terrorists, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't take reasonable measures to protect ourselves. The Patriot Act helps keep America safe without trampling on civil liberties. In effect, the Patriot Act keeps us free.
Conservise and Develop for the Future

LINDSEY ALIX
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As all good Babson students have learned in a basic economics class, business revolves around the principles of supply and demand. You demand something that is in rare supply and you will pay more for it.

These concepts apply more than just the business world. Life on earth is also governed by them. However, future generations should not have to pay dearly for the ample supply we are taking advantage of.

Air, water, and clean, untouched land are resources that are not unlimited in their supply. However, many people in our generation take them for granted. I am not even going to address the level of pollution that takes place at the business level, with wasteful dumps into oceans and rivers, but how even in our everyday life we are wasteful of products that can be conserved.

The first way that we can recycle for the future is to cut back on our consumption of resources that are unnecessary. I encourage the Babson Community to use the technology given to them. Use the laptops and internet services like Blackboard to the fullest potential.

Do not print out every 12 page paper, but rather learn to read online. Only print when you absolutely need to. Furthermore, when you do print out the paper, try to do it double sided so you use less.

If you are only going to use that paper handout for one class and then throw it out, please think of the environment and recycle it. There are paper recycle bins in the library and around campus in various locations.

The next thing that personally drives me crazy, even though I do it, is the throwing away of aluminum soda cans. It is so easy to just toss them in the garbage like everything else, but it could be just as easy to put them in a separate bag and recycle them.

In regards to ease of recycling on campus, things could be better. Having more recycle bins around campus and in the dorms could promote recycling. If bins were located in every dorm, imagine the number of cans that could be easily collected after a fun weekend.

Conserve water when in the dorm, whether taking a shower or brushing your teeth. Showers really do not need to be longer than 15 to 20 minutes max. Save water and turn it off while you brush, turn it on only to rinse as needed.

These tips are not trivial in the overall plan to conserve; they are small but important. More significantly, they are steps in the right direction. Babson students are preparing to become leaders in the future business world. Due to this path, they may have substantial power to influence how resources are used within their companies.

Thus, Babson students should be trained to know the value of recycling and conservation of resources. Save and assist the supply of the most treasured resources so in the future people do not have to pay for dearly for clean water, air, or land.

Babson students are all taught about development in business terms, and the real development they need to focus on is sustainable development. It is important to learn about development that adds value to life on earth and society not just to the net profit margin.
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California Bans All Spam in an Outright Decision

JACK PHELPS
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Gov. Gray Davis of California signed a bill on Tuesday that outlawed sending commercial e-mail to or from the state that the recipient did not explicitly request. This action is without question more extreme, and more welcome, than any of the 35 other state laws meant to regulate spam or any of the proposed bills in Congress.

The law, which will be enacted on January 1st, will fine spammers $1,000 for each unsolicited message.

"We are saying that unsolicited e-mail cannot be sent and there are no loopholes," said Democratic state senator Kevin Murray, who sponsored the bill, to the New York Times.

California is the world's fifth largest economy, the most populous state, and encomposes nearly twenty percent of the nation's e-mail traffic. Because of the range of e-commerce conducted through such a large population, the law could have a significant effect on the unsolicited e-mail industry nationwide.

With the state's tight telephone-calling restrictions, it is fairly easy for marketers to determine who is in California and who is not, so that they can merely segregate numbers out of calling cycles by area code. However, with e-mail it is much more difficult, which may result in a reduction in marketers' overall abilities to send e-mail without being levied heavy fines.

Many states have anti-spam laws on their books already. However, these measures have been weak compared to Murray's bill. They may require that spam be labeled in the subject line, or that the return address not be fake, but these things rarely reduce the influx of spam that most internet users experience.

Delaware took similar steps in 1999, but the law was weaker because action could only be taken by the state attorney general, which has not happened since its passing.

Action under the California law, by contrast, can be brought by the state, by e-mail providers that have to handle spam and by the recipient. The bill's proponents say the right of individuals to file lawsuits should ensure that the bill is enforced, even if state prosecutors have other priorities. Indeed, a similar provision is credited with helping to ensure compliance with the federal law against unsolicited faxes.

Moreover, this law places the burden of proof for legitimacy on the sender and not on the recipient like many laws do. Additionally, the civil nature of the actions that can be brought under the bill leave room for "spam hunters" to take over and make the process of prosecuting and collecting from spammers easy and profitable.

Some non-marketing opponents of the bill feel it presents a danger to everyone, where a person could send commercial messages claiming to be from someone else, and possibly have that person fined (or at least wind up with legal costs). However, proponents say that it should be fairly easy to prove the nonexistence of business relationships, whether or not a message was sent from a company's servers, or whether or not servers have been corrupted in a hacking attack, so these scenarios should not be a problem.

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Dartmouth Sees Universal, Free VO-IP

JACK PHELPS
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Incoming freshmen this year at Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH will be receiving the benefits of the next technological advance for the world's most wired college.

Starting with the class of 2007, Dartmouth students will receive free voice-over-IP phone calling.

The system will not replace traditional phones, but the college eventually hopes to cut overall costs both to itself and its students with full integration.

The initiative started when college administrators realized that it was costing them nearly as much, and sometime more than the cost of phone calls to bill students for their dorm telephone service. The voice-over-IP system will allow it to route student calls easily and cheaply and centralize the costs, which it estimates at no more than one cent per minute.

Dartmouth has long been considered one of the world's most wired campuses, if not the most. The school introduced e-mail in the late 80's, long before most schools had even considered the concept. By the year 2001, the entire campus was covered with wireless network access points, which have saved the school great upgrade costs in the ensuing years.

Voice-over-Internet-protocol calls are made through encrypted, compressed internet traffic, and can be joined with the world's hard-line phone systems or cellular networks cheaply and easily, locally or internationally, depending on the most efficient routing methods.

A major advantage to the school of the voice-over-IP system is that it can route its local calls to the local phone monopoly, but be able to bypass them for long-distance calls, saving great expense on each long-distance call.

Students get USB phone headsets and can download software, and are able to achieve telephone-quality sound on their laptops or desktops all across campus.

The school is partnering with Cisco Systems in the venture, and Cisco is sponsoring some of the infrastructure and student technology analysis involved in installing the system.

The project will be the largest-known implementation of voice-over-IP on a wireless network ever. This endeavor will provide an excellent opportunity for Cisco and the other involved companies to put their technology to the test.

The plan will eventually include all faculty, staff, students, and more, covering approximately 13,000 people. The college is starting with freshmen only because it feels that they are the ones most likely to use the technology, since they will not have to convert from an older system.

Over the next six months, the college will expand coverage to include Palm and Pocket PC Handheld devices and Apple Macintosh computers. The college's culture is traditionally very e-mail oriented, with a community based system called "blitzing" which most students check frequently for updates.

Administrators wonder how much students will use the new system for communication on campus because but, they have little doubt that it will be used for long-distance talking.

The headsets will cost students $50 at the campus bookstore, but administrators say a student can use essentially any headset, and that the headsets they offer are high-end and durable.
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What I Learned From This Past Alumni Weekend

FRANK ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

As many of you may know, this past weekend was Alumni Weekend at Babson; a very special time for alumni to connect with other alumni, current students, faculty, etc. While I've been asked to write a variety of different pieces detailing the events of this weekend, I've chosen to write something of my personal experiences this weekend.

Of course we could talk about the free food and drinks, the parties, and all the high-fives given, but if you're really interested in that, you can look at the Police Log...it's probably more detailed than I could ever be. This article, on the contrary, will be about what I learned from Babson alumni themselves.

I'm sure you've heard from your professors, deans, basically everyone and their mother, tell you how important it is to 'connect' and 'network' with Babson alumni, and while that is probably very cute, I'm interested in unsolicited reactions from real Alums. The best way to get an honest opinion is not to write them an email at work while their boss may be looking over their shoulder, rather it is to ask them while they are drunk. Dead up. That's when they tell the most honest.

First of all, clearly, they can't be having that much fun, or else why would they have come back? In addition, Babson guys don't have problems getting girls at Babson (because of the Babson Rate), rather they have problems getting girls in general. Not one of them could have a conversation without mentioning sex, or trying to hit on my friends. What's up with that?

Now that we have established this, I can happily say that I was privy to two fantastic conversations; one full of hope and one full of despair. The first was from an unnamed alum who has the privilege of working in his house. "I have a conference call every Monday morning at 8:45, and I take it from bed." For real though, I need a job like that. He also mentioned that it wasn't long before said company realized that he is not needed and stopped paying him. For now though, I'd ride that one out.

Just in case you're getting your hopes up that you might someday land a job like this, think again. This guy was lucky. Real lucky. He makes more doing nothing than some guy six years older than him, who told us five minutes after we met him that his 'parents were millionaires and still par- ticipated in the tax cut' (he didn't say butt).

Anyway, without further ado, I give you the quote of the weekend. This is what seniars have to look forward to. (I feel bad for all these unsuspecting alums who didn't realize they were talking to an undercovers Free Press writer, and thus contributed an uncontrolled flow of thoughts to my betterment; but I don't feel that bad. I keep telling myself that this is for the greater good.

So here goes. After we had a long conversation about what he did during college, during his summers, what he does now, and what he thinks I should do, another unnamed alum said this to me: "all I know is that my life is boring, I work in a cubicle all day, and I'm going to have to drink that I throw up". Clearly, this is an awesome quote. And because it's so awesome, I'm not going to over-analyze it or anything. I just want you to repeat three times every night before you go to bed like a mantra. This will be your self-fuelling prophecy.

Think about it.
Saturday Night Finally Felt Like College

By JON RICCI
STAFF WRITER

It’s 4 A.M. and I’ve just returned to my suite. The streets were swamped, the hallways were cramped and I can’t believe it, but Saturday night felt like college. So much so you may ask, “What the hell are you talking about, of course it felt like college, you’re in college!” But obviously, those who were asking were asking as guests to our suite.

You see, often times we, as Babson College students, are left wondering where our nights have gone and why we’ve been unable to ascertain the reason for their existence.

Our school, notorious for its ability to produce entrepreneurial CEOs at the rate that rabbits reproduce, is equally well-known for its inability to throw a party. Our school would call a party.

While many of us have seen all-night gatherings as the extent of our social potential, there is a low-lying, horribly suppressed desire to break free from our dulling nomenclature, and rise from the ashes as phoehexes of the Animal House.

Come on now, I don’t care how academic an institution is; if you take 1700 adolescents and put them within close proximity of each other, you’ve got all the makings for 30- rack ‘kings and Malibu queens.

This is not to say that alcohol is the answer to every social solution, and even when it is, students should always drink responsibly, but the sweet scent of the Captain can’t help but rally the troops.

For those who choose not to indulge, I can guarantee that they’re equally hungry for a room filled with more than 6 hal-mates and an overplayed DVD.

Bottom line: We want to enjoy ourselves at our own leisure and, as young adults, we believe that we can do it without the interference of the officers that serve the Green and White; theirs are the actual cops, and not professors, that we want in our corner. However, if you find an empty beer can in my room, there’s a 95% chance you’ll find the envelope I sent to A... This college, and I want to believe that I go on.

I, Dershowitz, return to Saturday night... that saving grace of an evening that preserved the hope that we could do it right. I walked, beverages in hands, around the towers and through the suites, and not one Babson Police Officer stopped to ask where I was going. And you know what, everything was cool. Those over- and under-21 mingled and partied, masquerading into large crowds of Red Solo cups and smiling faces.

The atmosphere was full of cheer, laughter, and suspect swearing that could only be identified as one thing: a great time. Let this be a testament to the world that yes, Babson College students can assemble the masses in the interest of fun, and not need the supervision of a police officer or a PowerPoint presentation.

Hundreds of campus-life issues "strike" were in those crowds of debauchery, questions needed to be given out. Why? Because the school gave us a shot at partying like college kids, and we were wildly successful. Maybe it was because the alumni came back to do it one more time, perhaps it was because our public safety officers decided that a night of leniency wouldn’t hurt. Either way, we had a good time, and Saturday night felt like college.

Dershowitz Makes the Case for Israel

JASON BEDRICK
OBSERVER

In a room with over 300 students, professors, alumni, supporters and detractors, Alan Dershowitz attended a recent event in Israel and promoted his new book, aptly named The Case For Israel, last Thursday at Haas Hall.

"It’s a tragedy that I even have to write a book like this," he lamented, "no one is writing The Case For Sweden or The Case For France," though he chucked up and another option may soon be necessary.

Dershowitz was critical of many Israeli policies, but he asserted that having one single standard is essential for the rule of law. It is not legitimate to criticize Israel by applying one standard, and not criticize nations that actually participate in egregious human rights violations by applying a separate standard. Criticizing Israeli policies is okay and even encouraged, but the amount of proportion is anti-Semitic.

Dershowitz said that he didn’t use sympathy for his pro-Israel sources in his book, but rather that he did his research. He said that his research was not about the deaths but Israel has never actually targeted civilians, it has only targeted terrorists and military targets. He also said that to minimize civilian casualties, he and his team point out that no where else in the Middle East -- the areas that Israel supports have such freedom, access to health care, high life-expectancy, or the right to vote.

Israel even took in Palestinians for political asylum because they were homosexual and were afraid of being killed by other organizations.

Dershowitz attacked Arafat for his failure to accept the Camp David Accords plan, which offered over 90% of the West Bank and 100% of the Gaza Strip as a sovereign Palestine.

He said that the root of the problem is that Arafat wants Israel to be destroyed and couldn’t accept any compromise. "There will be a Palestinian state," he said, "the day Palestinians want a Palestinian state more than they want the death of the Jewish state."

Speaking on the seriousness and magnitude of the terrorist attacks, Dershowitz pointed out that there were over 1500 attacks on Israeli civilians in the first three months of 2003 and to make a counter-mobilization. He said that the number of people in the Middle East is increasing and how could he not be motivated.

Unfortunately, the Israeli Defense Forces are responsible for the deaths of over 800 Palestinians in the last three years. He also explained that suicide terrorists are often infected with HIV or other diseases that they explode, putting the EMTs and first-responders at an even greater risk.

In the meantime, Dershowitz says Israel must "work for peace as if there were no terrorists and fight terrorists as if there were no peace process."
Rebecca Soon
STAFF WRITER

The star-studded finale to Robert Rodriguez’s Machete Finley, including El Mariachi and Desperado, hit the theatres last weekend, bringing in $34 million dollars. Once Upon a Time in Mexico brought in almost twice as much as Matchstick Men and almost three times as much as Cabin Fever and it earned every penny of it. Whether you’re attracted by excessive violence and gore, non-stop action, heartless but witty humor, crazy stunts, or just the very sexy cast of Antonio Banderas, Johnny Depp, and Salma Hayek, this movie is for you.

The storyline itself isn’t incredibly complex or unpredictable. Basically, Johnny Depp is a CIA agent who is attempting to play the puppeteer in the assassination of the Mexican president, played by Willem Dafoe (you may remember him as the Green Goblin in Spiderman). He solicits the aid of Antonio Banderas to kill the General of the Army, who Banderas has a grudge against for killing his wife and child, but not before the General is made aware of the plot to assassin the Mexican government. Of course, like any great movie, things do not go as exactly as planned for Depp. His girlfriend, played by EVA Mendes, betrays him and his eyes are drilled out, and as if that wasn’t enough, Depp’s plans are thwarted by Banderas. With the help of his compadres, played by Enrique Iglesias and Marc Lannardi, Banderas is the hero of this crazy movie.

Some of my personal highlights for the movie, besides, of course, every shot of the oh-so-suave Antonio Banderas, included a man being shot mid-air and then flying across the church and Johnny Depp killing a restaurant chef because his meal was so good. The only drawback for those with a weak stomach is the intense gore. Between Dafoe’s vivid reconstructive surgery, his body parts being mangled by shotguns, and a few too many missing eyes, the graphism of the movie could be enough to make someone who had a little too much to drink put off the night before. But please don’t let me scare you away. I too had to look away as Banderas blew the knees out of the General and even had a hard time watching as Depp rolled the streets blinded and with dried blood pasted to his cheeks. Yet I would see the movie again in an instant. So if an action-film movie with the sexiest actor in the world, the sexiest cast, period, sounds as good to you as it did to me, Once Upon a Time in Mexico is well worth your while. For more information on the movie, visit their website at: http://www.aony-pictures.com/movies/onceuponatinemexico/

Joe Spinelli is seen above doing what he is passionate about in life: DJing. Spinelli works at BCR and offers his services to pub nights and other different events on campus.

True (Babson) Life: I’m a Disc Jockey

Charu Sharma
ARTS EDITOR

Everyone has an escape. That one thing in life you do that makes you happy, where all the stress and troubles in life fade away into the distance. And you can just tell when someone is talking about their passion, because they get this gleam in their eye and there’s genuine excitement in their voice. It is that passion that was evident in junior Joe Spinelli when he talked about being a DJ.

"There is something about that minute before you hit play on that song that you just know everyone is going to just go wild for. Nothing matches that," Depp said. "As far back as Joe can remember he’s had this appreciation for different genres of music. So when he started out as a drummer in the fourth grade. In high school, he was a self-proclaimed ‘bedroom DJ.’ ‘The whole bedroom DJ thing – mixing two mp3’s for hours using the sound system, that was my first complete system, and I actually DJed using it. I’ve heard it all the way from the professional DJ equipment.’ It wasn’t until his senior year of high school that the doors started to open and he met all of his friends with his budding talent when he took over for the DJ at Babson. Coming to Babson, Joe got his own DJ show at Babson College Radio and his current position is director of Auxiliary Services, overseeing events the restaurant on campus. Joe has DJ’d at college nights and events for different campuses organizes. He even DJ’d at more spontaneous and impromptu events such as this last alumni weekend. For Joe, ‘DJing has an innate element of ‘cool’ in it. There’s nothing cooler than being able to showcase your passions and have people enjoy it.

At Babson, Spinelli’s favorite venue is Roger’s Pub because of its small and intimate setting which allows him to connect more intensely with the crowd. His goal is to be able to DJ at a Knight Party. Currently, Spinelli’s working on holding some events at night at the pub, like ‘Prep School Disco.’

Joe’s music collection includes over 150 CDs and 200 records. Joe’s personal taste is very eclectic, including everything from Miles Davis to Ludacris. A mix of 50 Cent’s ‘21 Questions’ and David Bowie’s ‘Fame’ is Joe’s current favorite. The first record he ever owned was the Samae album and that soundtrack of that is why he still has in his crate. His first serious album was Drift Punk’s ‘One More Time.’

On the whole, DJing is more than just throwing on a record. It’s an art form that takes practice. Spinelli pointed out ‘Just at the same time, it is rocket science. ‘Think of DJing and DJing is just as much a musical instrument,’ Joe explains.

‘The more artists you listen to, and the more you practice, the better you become.’ One of the biggest challenges seems to be matching the music to the audience. Spinelli believes that what it all comes down to is the ability to be able to read the crowd. A good DJ is one that has a sense of what the audience wants, and can satisfy it.

Part of developing the skills to become a good DJ involves establishing your own personal tone and style. One thing Joe has learned over the years is the art of balancing giving the crowd music they know and also expanding their horizons with new sounds. For Joe, ‘Babson is a great environment to DJ. People want to have a good time, and I do whatever it takes to make sure that everybody digs the music.’ Joe’s open to whatever the future of his passion in DJing will lead to, but one thing is for sure: no matter where Joe Spinelli is, his DJ equipment won’t be far away.

Korean BBQ is a Unique Experience

Barbara Wong
STAFF WRITER

Korean barbecue is just as much fun as it is delicious with the grill-it-yourself method and rustic eating ritual. In the center of each table is a large, embedded gas grill with a vent hood looming above. There is a selection of delicately marinated meats. Diners can choose from marinated beef (Daege Bool Goki), chicken (Dae Bool Goki), or the most popular choice, beef short ribs (Galbi/Doibi).

An accompaniment is an array of side dishes varying from the staple, kimchihe, to pickled radishes, sesame oil seeped spinach and cubed baby calf. Integral to fully experiencing Korean BBQ is eating it the proper, hands-on way. Barbecued meat is placed in the center of romaine lettuce leaves with spicy chili paste, and your hands roll the lettuce all the way into your mouth. Instantly, a rush of conflicting taste fills your pallet. The cool crispiness of the lettuce, the hot, flavorful meat, and the spicy chili paste all melt together into a truly unique and satisfying feast of gastronomy.

On a hunt for proper Korean BBQ in the Boston area, this dinner headed to the newly opened Korean-Japanese restaurant in the Boston area. The name alone screams of Korea, but the food gives more substance to the restaurant.

The menu is vast offering various types of marinated meat, as well as other popular Korean dishes and a full sushi bar.

The BBQ itself, relative to other Korean restaurants in Boston, delivered the tasty expectation with the fresh meat nicely marinated. An additional bonus found in other Korean restaurants was a side dish of fresh garlic that adds a sensational kick when barbecued with the meat. The waiting staff were friendly and attentive and the decor was appealing with three views of over grill tables and a line of marble tables enclosed in silk screen doors. The only downside to the dinner was the limited selection of side dishes.

For novices and experts alike, Korean BBQ is a unique experience in the Boston area, unless you can make it to California.

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Denise Chen, '04, studied abroad at Monash University in Australia this past Spring Semester. Many other students went to a variety of places that are offered through the Office of International Programs.

Spain’s Aznar Discusses World Policy

VIRAL KAPADIA INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

On Sunday, British Prime Min-
sther Tony Blair, and Spanish
Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar
met at Chequers, which is Blair’s
country retreat. The two prime
ministers discussed important is-

tues related to their foreign policy

agendas.

The day before this meeting Blair had met with German Chan-
cellor Gerhard Schroeder and Freckish Prime Minister Jacques
Chirac to discuss major issues, one
of which was the transfer of power
to the Iraqi people from the cur-
rent United States-Britain occu-
pied state. Even though they did
not reach a definite conclusion,
there is much debate still going on
regarding this issue.

During his address to the
United Nations on Tuesday, Presi-
dent Bush mentioned that the
transfer of power was going to hap-
pen in a way that was best for the
Iraqi people, and will not be rushed
for the interests of some other coun-
tries, in my interpretation,

implying France and Germany.

Even though the two countries
are now working together, the tension
between France and the United States
still exists, and can create a
rift in the decision making pro-

cess.

President Bush and Chan-
cellor Schroeder are working to-
gether now, as they decided after
a meeting at the UN on Wednes-
da that Germany will provide aid
to the effort of rebuilding Iraq.

Aznar also stopped in Britain
for a meeting to discuss his visit

to Libya with Blair when he was on
his way to meet with President
Bush. It is expected that Aznar
and Bush will go over foreign policy

issues, with a focus being on Iraq,
and its future.

Two days before his visit to see
Prime Minister Blair and then
President Bush, Aznar had visited
Libya’s leader, Muammar el-

Gaddafi. Aznar received very
strong criticism from the Spanish
media and people for, as they said,
ridiculing his strong stance on

anti-terrorism. Many people in
Spain said that Libya, being a

country that has and harbors ter-
rorism, is a country that Aznar
should be tough on. He also re-
ceived criticism for accepting a

fancy and expensive Arab horse as
a gift from Gaddafi, which some
considered a form of bribery.

Aznar’s response to the strong
criticisms was that Libya is a
country that is changing its deci-
sions, and taking the right path
against terrorism, and it needs to

be given a chance.

Libya and Spain have had
good relations in the past as well,
when Spain’s Foreign Minister in
2001 had visited Libya to discuss
several issues including strengthen-
ing ties between Madrid and Tri-
poli. Some other issues that
were discussed at the time were
Libya’s relations to the European
Union and other nations.

Aznar’s foreign policy demon-
strates that he has increased the
emphasis on strong relations with
other countries by Spain. Aznar
has led Spain to take a very bold
step and make it a prominent na-
tion in the War in Iraq, as he op-

posed France and Germany, along
with many of the Spanish people to

support the United States and Brit-
ain. Spain has brought Spain into

the spotlight, and the success
of his actions will be determined
by the election that will come soon.

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Club Sports Rolling Along
With Much Success

DAVE SANTINGE
STAFF WRITER
Men’s and Women’s Rugby

Both the Men’s and Women’s Rugby teams celebrated their newly dedicated field Saturday with season-opening wins.

Tony Donath ’04 had three of the team’s nine penalty kicks to push the men’s "A" team past Bowdoin, 9-4, while the men’s "B" team crushed Bowdoin’s "F" squad, 19-4.

The women’s team outlasted MIT, 22-0 and was paced offensively by Caitlin Loman ’06 (three tries), Megan Liley-McCreadie ’06, and Jessie Tani ’06 (one try). Denise Moncur ’04 had an impressive block of an MIT kick attempt.

Both teams had a good day on the scoreboard, but there was another reason why. "It was a very exciting day for Babson rugby," said Lauren Zopatti ’06. "Between the games, the pitch was dedicated to Charlie Harrington, a Babson freshman who was our team's third head coach." Zopatti said the Harrington family were the first ever professional players to sign to Babson.

Men’s Hockey

The Beavers have been having pre-season practices and open the season Friday, Oct. 13 at 9:00 pm vs. Daniel Webster (1-0-1 Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association, 1-4 overall in 2002-03) at the Babson Shasting Center. Brian Lynch ’00 returns for a third season as head coach, assisted by Rob Venger ’99, Andy Korvell ’97, and Erik Matthew ’99, who received honorable mention in the American Collegiate Hockey Association’s 2002-03 Region voting.

Jen Livio ’05 and Dave DeGiovannini ’06 are this year’s captains. The Beavers graduated nine seniors, but have brought in a crop of newcomers to fill their shoes: "This year’s biggest goals will be against Bryant (2003 NECHA champion), Springfield (2002 NECHA regular-season champion), MIT (ranked 12th in the Northeast region last year), and WPI (7-3 NECHA, 13-3 overall in 2002-03)."

Women’s Hockey

The team has been growing for the last two years, and is now preparing for intercollegiate action. "We have been working as an intramural pickup team for the past two years and seem to have enough interest to make it a reality," says Maym Flack ’05. "We have several games scheduled, and are hoping to get more."

Boston Marathon Club

This is the organization’s inaugural year. "We have some very dedicated people that have volunteered the time and effort to train for the Boston Marathon coming up on April 18," says Scott Hirsch ’94.

The club will run around five miles to 15 miles per week, including a few race days, and will eventually build up its training mileage to 20 miles per week.

Howard Dickens/The Babson Free Press

Babson Women’s Field Hockey kept up their amazing undefeated record this week beating their opponents with ease.