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Some of the business plans that were entered this year were: Movie Age by Jacob Donnelly and Julie Candyman.

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Business Fair Touts Future Babson Student Ventures

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They need the $25 million to build a manufacturing facility and are currently backed by a state of Maryland and several private investors. Abraham says he has turned down a request from Congress after nearly 10 years of research and development, but the company is confident that it will receive the necessary funds. He says that when funds are available, the business will be ready.

Andrew Goldberg '02 is running a much smaller operation. Smaller, however, does not necessarily mean less profitable. Goldberg's SalesRocks.com sells Thule rack systems for bikes and skis and has provided him with a healthy income and flexible schedule for his spare time.

Goldberg said: "The amount of advertising affects my business pretty directly, so if I know I'm going to be busy, I can advertise less." Goldberg's business is practically running itself as he has a quick turnaround time and from his wholesaler to his Internet customers. Additionally, his web site is super cinema because a customer merely chooses the appropriate product from a menu of items, and the properly fitted rack system seamlessly comes up on screen for ordering.

"Interestingly enough, even though he will be graduating and starting work at Hannaford Brothers this year, Goldberg hasn't stopped growing his business. Right now, he's working on expanding his distribution network through his wholesale supplier and will be direct to a manufacturer to increase his margin and volume. SalesRocks.com shows how profitable and successful a student business can be.

I also talked to a few student business representatives here today. Most of the businesses have very low profit projections, but some have potential for sales growth. The one that stood out was a company that sells specialty coffee. The company has a unique product that is gaining popularity, and the students are working to build a loyal customer base.

For those who are not aware, many of the PME professors this year have been pushing the students to diversify their product assortments more than in previous years. This has led to an increase in product diversity and sales growth, albeit a slower learning curve.

The number of represented businesses today grew from last year's 15 to 25. This year, Babson student entrepreneurship on the whole has grown. MIT's $50,000 business plan competition, which on the other hand, had almost a record few entries this year.

Two factors together show that Babson College really does embody the initiative and entrepreneurship that is encouraged in starting and operating a thriving business.
BDE Prepares to Rock the House

VICKY TO
NEWS EDITOR

The Babson Dance Ensemble presents "Turn the Beat Around" this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 8-10 p.m. in the Sorenson Center.

"This year marks the beginning of a new dance ensemble with unique choreography and introducing new artistic lighting which should not be missed," commented Tori Smyly '05.

The spring production includes solo performances by seniors Katie McCue and Serena Pierce. Choreography came from BDE president Vincent Framularo '03 and Brian Harnett '02. Guest and faculty dancers include Woody, Laura DeVeau, Professor Goldfried, and Professor Ruff, who they will be performing to "Get This Party Started!" by Pink.

"The show is amazing and there are a lot of new choreographers! People should come and check it out," stated Katie Chew '05.

"You Got It Bad, "Get Down," and "All My Love," are just a few songs that will be in act one of BDE's "Turn the Beat Around."


"It's been really emotional for all the seniors, especially this week, because we have been a part of this since freshmen year and it will be hard to say goodbye," commented Katie McCue '05.

Framularo '03 said that, "This is going to be a very special show because we say goodbye to a very dedicated and talented group of seniors. They are a group that has helped make BDE the organization it is today."

Manny Martinez, '03 commented that, "It's going to be a lot of fun with different styles. The men are looking and getting better. Come out and support BDE and attend the pub afterwards."

Buy your tickets for $7.00 at Reynolds or the door.

Players Performance of "How To Succeed" Outstanding

J. Pierpont Finch, the once window washer now climbing the corporate ladder, was played by Chapman Grubbles '03, the treasurer of the players. Finch, who stumbles upon a book simply named How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," decides to drop his job as a humble window washer and become a businessman. Along the way he falls in love with both business and a secretary named Rosemary, played by Jamie DiMatteo '05.

Finch also encounters a man equally set on climbing the corporate ladder, but who isn't very tactful in his ways. Bud Frump, played by Chris Norwood '03, uses nepotism to keep his job and attempts to get promoted at World Wide Wickets.

Bud's uncle, J.B. Biggley, is the head of World Wide Wickets, and also hosting on his wife with Hedy LaRue, a voluptuous secretary. Hedy was played by Bridgette Gehring '04, the secretary of The Babson Players.

All in all the players had a great time during their performance. Norwood said, "I was really happy with the crowd that turned up. It was great to get such a lively audience."

Dave Drudy '04, new to the players, said that, "This was my first time on the Bhabson stage and acting has always been a passion of mine. It's nice to have an organized show like this because it gives students a chance to set on these passions and take time from school."

Christy Walsh '04 said that, "It was a great experience and it was interesting doing a show that conflicted with Babson's business philosophy. It was nice to see new talented individuals try out for this show."

The play was not only entertaining, but taught everyone some important life lessons, one of which was, "what's the opposite of a successful man?" "A businessman."

The Roots Set To Kick Off Spring Weekend

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providing refreshments.

The event of the evening will be a dance in Pence Room entitled "Dare to Bare." A DJ and drinks will be on hand to ensure that the night goes smoothly.

The final day of spring weekend, Sunday, will not only bring an end to the annual scavenger hunt, it will also premier a humorous outdoor movie, "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back."

As plans are still developing, CAB is asking students who have any ideas or input for the weekend to contact them with their suggestions. "We're working really hard on signing this band and ensuring everything goes to plan, so mark this once on your calendars," imparts ED Nic.

CAB also is planning a trip to Six Flags to be held sometime during a second weekend, along with a performance by Louis Black, the comedian who appears on "The Daily Show."
Beads Bowl Gets
Student Body Excited

BRAD VENNE
STAFF WRITER

The longest tradition of Babson College is Beaver Bowl, put on this year by the Student Government Association Senate. The setting was Roger’s Pub, and there were over 100 people who crowded inside to partake in the festivities. While it was a very crowded venue, it did provide an extremely cozy atmosphere for the participants.

The format was similar to Monty Hall’s “Let’s Make a Deal,” a large number of questions were asked, and every time someone got a correct answer he or she won a prize. This was a huge factor in motivating people to get into the festivities and had the pub filled with loud cheers of excitement.

The event was hosted by Bob Carver, Seth and Jeff. When asked after the event what host Seth thought of Beaver Bowl, he said, “Beaver Bowl was the climax that the campus badly needed at what feels like the longest point of the semester. The crowd was great, rowdy and raucous, and from the looks of it, everyone had a blast. We’re all looking forward to Spring Weekend.”

The hosts did do an excellent job of setting the crowd into things.

There were dozens of prizes to give away. Some of the big prizes that were given away include a Digital Camera, a DVD player, several gift certificates to Best Buy, a Super Soaker and of course hundreds of dollars in cash prizes. However, to keep things interesting there were also lots of gag gifts including a packet of stickers, a bag of marshmallows, and, the worst of all, a Flint Enema.

Some people were a little frustrated because the poor acoustics in the pub prevented the hosts from hearing teams in the back trying to answer questions. Cara Campo ’03 said, “It was mayhem. There was no way that Jeff and Seth could fairly determine who raised their hand first, or who was making the most noise. It was a hell of a time though, and the prizes were great! On a side note, the new pint-sized Smirnoffes are a great addition to the pub.”

Suggestions for improvement like these have been duly noted, and will be worked into improving next year’s event.

This was the first year in quite some time that the students were directly allowed to plan everything related to the event. And the students made full use of this liberty by getting every organization to lend a helping hand in the planning.

BCE supplied the hosts. BMA did the marketing, Impro Troupe did the half time show, SGA provided the funding and all remaining organizations did what they could to help out. All efforts were coordinated via the SGA Senate, and this provided easy access to all students: leaders on campus to come together to pull off this event.

In all, Beaver Bowl did a good job of not providing something to do for the Babson community, but it also piqued up people for the Founder’s Day activities.

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New Campus Leaders Chosen for 2002-03

MARIE PROKOPETS
Entire-In-Climb

This year Babson saw the largest applicant pool for leadership positions than it ever had seen before.

Overall, there were 92 applicants, 64 of which were picked to hold leadership positions.

Of the positions, six will serve as FME advisors, six as Judicial Board members, four peer advisors, 14 peer mentors and 16 resident assistants.

In total there will be 83 resident assistants at Babson next year, including a senior resident assistant. The senior resident assistant, who hasn’t been appointed yet, will live in the staff apartment in Forrest Hall. They will have the responsibilities of an RA, but also take on administrative and additional responsibilities.

“We’ve never had so many qualified applicants for the RA position,” explained Raj Sheehy ’03.

The resident advisor position has the most competitive applicant pool every year. Specifically there are 40 applications for the available 16 RA positions.

The pool was very highly competitive, and it was very difficult to choose 10 people.

In the end, as Laura Deveau, associate director of the office of campus life explained, each building had to be looked at to see what was missing in each dorm.

For example, if everyone in the dorm was a junior, the office of campus life looked for sophomores or seniors to fill the spots.

When asked what its like to be an RA, Sheehy said, “It is such an involved student leadership position.”

Deveau explained that there were two major aspects that everyone people to apply for the resident assistant position. The first is the free housing, and the second is that many people look up at their RAs and would like to positively impact the campus in the same way.

When talking about RAs, Deveau said that, “That the one person I am hoping you can trust and go to.”

The current RA staff is looking forward to the new staff or RAs.

Chris Mason ’04 commented, “With an excellent field of incoming RAs, next year will most likely be the best staff that we’ve had at Babson.”

Competition Challenge
New Business Ideas

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Curtis Jacques, Endobal by Gaston Arevalo; Vision Entertainment Co. by Vishali Kirpalani, Vishakha Agarwal, Johan Cooper, Jonathan Prag, and Bjorn Seebach; DiscLive by David Blanchard, and Iris Digital by Brian Ellis, Brad Gladstein, Aaron Honig, and Eric McLynn.

The three finalists of the competition were DiscLive, Endobal, and Iris Digital.

Iris Digital was honored with the first prize followed by Blanchard’s DiscLive. Iris Digital is a retail camera chain specializing in developing high quality prints from digital camera and offering digitally enhanced prints from all media.

During the presentation, the team emphasized its ability to develop prints within an hour, as one would do with a normal film strip.

Brian Ellis ’02 stated, “the way we are taking pictures is changing. Soon, almost everyone will have a digital camera and currently there aren’t that many places that make prints from digital cameras. The ones that do are not experts.”

On the graduate level, the MBA students competed in a re habilitation and rehabilitation policies that can be worn on a belt or attached to skin, causing electrical stimulation to the muscles.

The Shelley Cullum Davis Foundation, which was founded in 1982, had provided $100,000 endowment to the college to encourage the application of entrepreneurship to non-business disciplines.

A $5,000 cash prize is awarded annually during Founder’s Day to the outstanding student team that completed the most successful MCFE project. The finalists of the 2002 competition were: Shyama Prakash ’02, Kristina Rappasa ’02, Aimee Wiercinski ’02, Sara Yeo ’02, and Tanya Goodrich ’02 (Bartlett School); and James Beek ’03, Alexia Dawson ’02, Jeffrey Leppel ’02, Colin Ryan ’02, and Mark Zipoto ’02 (The Pioneer Institute).

The Pioneer Institute is an nonprofit research organization that provides public policy issues. The winning MCFE team assisted in the design and implementation of a website to guide micro-entrepreneurs through the complexities of the city and state’s licensing and permitting process.

Bio Ventures, Shane McGuinness ’02 and Jason Harry (Sensory Technologies, Inc.), and Andreas Hartman M’92, Cindy Ho M’01, Ryan Oberlander M’02, and Matthew Schacker M’98 (Startures).
Student Government Association Minutes for Wednesday, April 10, 2002

President - Emmannuel Martinez
* Shuttle service mass e-mail sent out
* International week well underway

Executive Vice President - Nathan Kreindler
* Beaver Bowl this past Monday
* Senate meeting

President Emeritus -
* How to post announcements
* Beaver Bowl for next year
* Senate summary

Housekeeping -
* Housing day extension at end of semester

VP Finance - Jason Orosky
* Budget meeting

Dean of Students office to figure out budgeting for next year
* Card Access

Good proposal but a survey is needed in order to comply with card access request

VP Commerce - Andrew Foley
* Working on putting together a website for commerce

Extra-credit course going over information to put together for the future

VP for Work -
* Reducing the number of licensed businesses on campus

VP Social Activities - Jeffrey Groenewald
* Spring Season -
* ROC issues with dorms

Those interested in helping with the Roots concert, please contact caal@babson.edu

Scheduling Business -
* Long-term contracts

Dean of Students, John Jackson, Director of Public Safety

SROA: When is it alright for Babson Public Safety to be in the dorms?

O: Officers are allowed in the dorms at anytime of the day. Students feel as though there is too much of their presence in the dorms. We are here to keep students safe and secure on campus. If students feel as though it is too much, I will address it.

SROA: What are the normal procedures for breaking up a party on campus? Whenever Babson officers come to break up a party, their actions in dealing with the issue are inconsistent.

O: Discretion is one of the things officers are being asked to be more consistent by myself and students alike. When there is a violation, they are blaming officers when it is the actions of the individual officers.

SROA: So it's the trips Officers take all the beer in the room (up to $30-$40) dollars worth?

O: There is the issue of whether or not all the students are 21 and the other issue is safety. Various considerations taken into account before items are confiscated. Officers should be writing violations for particular actions being done. Students are being asked to be more consistent by myself and students alike. When there is a violation, they are blaming officers when it is the actions of the individual officers.

SROA: Is it fair to say that Officers take all the beer in the room (up to $30-$40) dollars worth?

O: Normally, the officers are not going to show up unless the RA asks them to show up. If a particular problem to students are confident that the RA's can handle the particular situation, the Babson Public Safety will need to be called unless students feel uncomfortable calling them.

SROA: RA's are being dealt with problems before approaching Public Safety on the issue. RA's are seen as a weak position on campus. Babson Public Safety could possibly be holding them back. Students feel as though Babson Public Safety is doing the rounds of RA's are supposed to be doing. It's the responsibilites of RA's to be doing that job in the hands of RA.

O: About 80 times a week, there are violations of alcohol and smoking. We are responding to student services in that matter. When students see themselves being mistreated, we are assuming that they are doing a walk through. During the student services, violations against the dorm rules, the alcohol is a large attention to drawing attention to themselves most of the time.

SROA: What is your position of creating a policy to encourage RA's to take a more active role.

O: We have not yet finalized. If an RA has a class the next morning, and there is a look out at 3 P.M. would you expect the RA's to get up to handle the problem?

SROA: Yet. They are RA's 24 hours a day. That is why they took the position. They are supposed to be available most of the time.

O: I find it hard to believe that there are no RA's on campus that are not familiar with their RA's.

SROA: How would you define a noise violation?

O: Between 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. during the day. A student's level of improvement during the day among the individual. What bothers one student does not bother another.

SROA: What if a student is playing music at a reasonable level late at night.

O: We do not have a problem with that. It is not a problem with the social life on this campus. However, if students are running a lot of the time.

O: There is no thin line when it comes to safety. We take every precaution to keep the students safe. If anything, officers will ask you to turn it down. We do not have a problem with things are being done at a reasonable level.

SROA: A lot of students feel as though there is a lack of trust between students and the officers. Students also want to know that the officers are patrolling the dorm. Those should all be included in the police logs. What is included in a police log?

O: Everything interaction from noise violations to loud parties is included in the police logs.

SROA: Would you be in favor of setting time restrictions to when noise violations are put into effect?

O: I feel that students should come up with a proposal if they feel they need to change the quiet times. It's different on every campus.

SROA: On the access road to Pietz, a Babson student almost got hit when an officer was going 20 miles an hour. That particular student had also gotten a ticket for going 30 miles an hour on the same road.

O: Public Safety can do so if they feel that the situation needs to be looked into in order to make it a destination.

SROA: There are no crimes on this campus. Everyone knows in what ways there will be someone with a weapon on campus. Officers on campus do not have the weapons that the students sufficiently. The idea for public safety to carry firearms is to be brought before the board. What are your thoughts on that?

O: Officers are expandable batons and pepper spray. There has been talk in training them in new methods to escalate situations. Guns are dangerous pieces of protection. Many things need to be considered before guns are put into the hands of officers. Officers here have a problem with armed protection. Much needs to be considered before putting a gun in the hands of Public Safety officers. I have high respect for guns but a lot of responsibility comes with it. Much needs to be considered about it.

O: I feel that the reason it has doubled is due to the way that the reporting is being recorded. Would you be in favor of a policy shift that brings RA's into the mix of handling noise violations and taking a more active role in general?

O: I am all for allowing RA's to take some responsibility as well. But this is a demanding school and I don't think its fair to bother an RA at a ridiculous hour when there are RA's on duty to handle the situation.

O: My feeling is on the matter. Why is a beer tent not allowed on campus during Spring Weekend?

O: It violates alcohol parties in the handbook. Students should not be looking for having fun and drinking to get drunk.

SROA: How do students go about improving our relationship with Public Safety officers?

O: Students feel as though the relationship has been getting better over the past year but at the same time, officers are doing their job and following the rules.

SROA: In bearing in mind, we do have a job to do, does anyone have any ideas? In bringing public safety officers over the past few months, we hire on more just meeting requirements, we need to know that they can deal with students.

SROA: Students should take the responsibility of familiarizing themselves with the rules on campus and respecting the fact that you are trying to protect us. When and how was the rule established to have more than 15 people in their room at a time?

O: That is a rule set by the fire marshals. If you will be over occupancy, you can contact campus life and request it. They rarely say no.

SROA: How do you feel about the article posted in the Globe.

O: It didn't bother me at all.

SROA: Sometimes, students expect the police to provide the social life to the students. They think that drinking alcohol is the only way to have fun and that is wrong.

O: A lot of students are not happy with student life on campus. What about a little more leniency with public safety on campus?

SROA: Students feel there needs to be a change.

O: The response you would get from some people would be the "USG" policy from the school. Our school policies are less lenient than Massachusetts general law. You are asking the school to be even more lenient than that. That would probably not be possible.

SROA: If you are willing to build upon a better relationship between the students, would you be willing to do a bullseye tank at Spring Weekend?

O: I have done them in the past and I would love to. Unfortunately I will be away on vacation during Spring Weekend but keep me signed up for the future.

Nominations for Commerce committee
* Michael DeSisto
* Baysard Garth Charpentier

New Business
* Why are there cuts in the study abroad program?
* The number has been reduced from last year due to financial cri

That was one of the reasons for students coming to this school.
Babson Experience Is What You Make of It

MARE PROKOPETS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Do people on this campus ever think about what school spirit is? To me, school spirit is not about drinking or doing drugs, but about dancing on main campus, going to school, loving the students and profs, and loving the life that they created for you there.

Too often it seems that people misunderstand the notion of Babson's social life strictly to alcohol. This is very unfortunate.

Babson is, after all, only what you make it. If you think that dancing, drinking and partying is what makes Babson fun, then you shouldn't be at Babson in the first place.

I would think that the people who are currently spending their entire four (or five or six) years of college partying would wonder, speaking strictly in time exams what Babson had to offer for them.

As for the school's strict enforcement of rules, they simply have to do so. If the college wants to balance federal funding, it has to prove that it doesn't let under drinking get away with it. Any school must be strict in order to avoid any problems with parties getting out of control, putting lives at risk.

We are lucky after all that we don't have a big party campus. We aren't searched for alcohol and drugs every time that we enter the campus. We don't have a guard at the front of the school checking people's IDs, if we bought a rum and went to go to Babson. Other schools have to cope with this, but why not have a big party campus?

I agree that the number of parties is high, and the party scene is quite nice. However, it is sometimes hard to find a place to study. Either book is reserved or you can't find a place to read. This makes some people have a hard time studying, which I think is unfortunate.

The Globe Article Crosses Line of Journalistic Integrity and Professionalism

DJ SCHEPKE
CONSULTING EDITOR

Like Gilian, I too was surprised when The Babson Free Press received a phone call from The Boston Globe. What would a big-time, big-city newspaper want with a small 12-16 page weekly publication?

After a quick phone call, we discovered that the globe was interested in something we had written. To see what the paper was like. Interesting, we thought, but unanswerable in the context of the globe. What harm could be done?

But wasn't until last Tuesday, April 2, that we found out their true intentions. Like many other students, I was an avid reader of The Babson Free Press felt the globe had missed us. While when the first edition falls out of the realm of journalistic integrity.

There was no direct plagiarism. No lines copied straight out of the paper, but at the same time, there was no new information. The Boston Globe merely took the ideas that several students had shared in our small newspaper and expanded upon them. They used some real original research, calling the people who had been writing to publish articles already. But one thing that you won't notice anywhere except in the article is the mention of the articles that were published in our newspaper. The Globe didn't mention The Babson Free Press, The New York Times, The Detroit Free Press, or even The Daily Kan. They did not do any research. They didn't even look for us.

The article did tell us anything. It didn't shock to the world as some may think. It only did the opinions of the students. It didn't shock to the world while failing to show the opinions of those who like the place. Unfortunately, not all the reporter did to research the students who enjoy life at Babson.

The only thing the article was written to have been for those who hate Babson was a bigger platform, yet we had no real basis at all. However, campus task force is hard work to make changes, so instead of complaining about past problems, wait to see what the changes are.
**Senior Separation Anxiety: A Life Cycle Event**

**CHARLES B. ROTMAN**
**PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY EMERITUS**

Separation anxiety may begin to distress many of Babson’s seniors as the May 19th date for graduation approaches. Separation anxiety can be amplified when one’s friends, daily activities, special events, and familiar environment for four years are on the brink of becoming memories when shifting the graduate’s tassel from one side to the other of his/her mortarboard.

Though separation anxiety can be considered a loss, but yet a permanent change, accumulated memories and many friendships made at Babson will certainly continue in future years.

“Why am I separating from?” the optimistic senior asks.

Loss of some good friends, an established academic routine, registration for next semester, class participation, warnings, cases, midterms, finals, “therapeutic” vacations: Trim, Crossroads Café and Rogers; checks and care packages and interviews and career services, athletic conditioning, drama, presentations at Sorenson, fraternity and sorority life; voluntary community service projects and even part-time work on or off campus; dorm living and social parties.

Seniors may take many of the above events for granted until “the party’s over.”

The reality of the loss may not be recognized until several weeks or months later, however it will make a lasting impression on the graduate.

Assuming your next venue is the “real world of work,” the following questions may pique anticipatory anxiety:

Will I be employed? Where will I be located? Will I be accepted and approved by my colleagues, supervisor and boss? Will they like me? Will I like them? Will I change my place of residence or think about moving when I have the opportunity? Will I get married? Will there be a wedding? Will the wedding be attended by a large number of people?

These questions may appear harmless and innocuous, but they are the hallmark of a person who is facing a major decision that could change the course of his life.

The Babson graduate’s self-esteem, confidence, flexibility, competence and skills to cope will be tested throughout the balance of his life or her life.

If you are not planning on being a full-time student for next semester, I urge you to plan ahead and prepare yourself for the change.

**Who are you? What do you want to become?**

**Tau Kappa Epsilon Speaks Out on Loss of Campus Space**

**GILES WESTERHEIDE**
**STAFF WRITER**

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a Greek fraternity at Babson College has seen better days. Currently, TKE is on probation in the Greek system for a fraternity incident that occurred last year. The TKE chapter at Babson was terminated due to a hazing incident.

TKE members testified that the hazing incident involved Greek fraternity sanctions, but was due to the poor judgment of a select few fraternity members.

As a result, TKE members had to perform 1000 hours of community service, which they had to complete before they could rejoin the Greek system at Babson. They are on probation for the next four years.

The chapter was reactivated in 2023, and is working to improve its image in the Greek community.

The incident was triggered by a hazing incident that occurred last year, which led to the loss of the chapter's status for the 2022-2023 academic year.

The chapter has since worked to improve its image in the Greek community and is working to rejoin the Greek system at Babson.

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Marathon Launches Nike, Adidas Ad War

PATRICK REARDON STAFF WRITER

The sporting word for the 106th running of the Boston Marathon on Patriots Day is competition. Looking for a rare three-peat, the indefatigable Catherine Nderesa of Kenya will tackle the grueling 26.2 mile course against many formidable runners, including fellow country woman and burgeoning talent, Esther Wanjiru Maina.

On the men’s side, defending champ Lee Bong-ju of Korea is poised and ready to challenge the daunting Kenyan contingent, which is eager to reclaim their stronghold on the event.

In addition to these world-class runners, a large number of other runners will toe the starting line on Monday and compete against others and themselves to establish personal bests or simply finish this onerous event.

As fierce as the competition will be in the pack race, however, it is sure to be the most heated competition of the day. In fact, the most intense competition at this year’s Boston Marathon has already started and will be even more prominent on race day.

The competition to which I am referring is to the strategic and somewhat hostile ad war between two sneaker giants, Adidas and Nike.

As an official race sponsor, Adidas is using the Boston Marathon to serve as a “global launching pad” to introduce their revolutionary sneaker technology called All. All is an innovative design that combines cushion, guide, and drive, and Adidas hopes it will help boost its sneaker sales.

Last year, Adidas was fourth in the highly competitive US athletic footwear market, well behind market stalwart Nike.

Well-known in the soccer world, Adidas hasn’t made much of a dent in the market for running shoes and is looking to use the Boston Marathon as a way of increasing brand recognition.

Chris Jenkins, brand-marketing director of Adidas America, comments that Adidas needs to “make sure that consumers know that Adidas is about great design and innovative technologies.”

In terms of marketing efforts, Adidas is utilizing billboards, taxi ads, and a technique known as “station domination.” Through station domination, Adidas has rented all available ad space at the MBTA station at Park Street.

Furthermore, Adidas has a deal in the works to stencil its logo on Charles River footpaths. Although Adidas won’t say how much they’re spending around the Boston Marathon, sources indicate that its advertising budget is at least 50 percent more than last year’s.

Buffet’s Company A Top-Dollar, Low Risk Stock Pick

JASON ORLOSKY STAFF WRITER

The stock markets have been very volatile over the past few weeks and with IBM’s earnings warning, we are guaranteed to see more turbulence in the future. My pick for this week is Berkshire Hathaway (BRKA-Class A, BRKB-Class B, traded on the NYSE).

This week’s stock pick evokes the cyclical nature of the markets and is a company that has been proven to survive the markets similar to the one that we have found ourselves in. Berkshire Hathaway itself is a very interesting company. It is managed by the famed billionaire investor Warren Buffet and trades at an extremely high price.

The high price of the stock, Class A: 70,500.00 at the close on Monday, and Class B: 2,351.00 at the close on Monday, is because Warren Buffet does not believe in stock splits. His feeling is that it dilutes the stock of the company by splitting the shares stock and the price.

Although Buffet has some quirk stock ideas, he still has turned a significant profit for decades following a very simple principle: “Only invest in what you know.” This technique has grown Buffet’s small company into 35th ranked company in the Fortune 500.

This large conglomerate consists of over sixteen different companies some of which are ORCO Corporation, Helzberg Diamonds, and Jordan’s Furniture. Berkshire Hathaway is also the world’s largest reinsurer.

In past years this has been a great market position, but as a result of the events on September 11, Berkshire Hathaway had to take a large expense in an otherwise lucrative industry.

Financially, Berkshire Hathaway is a very strong company. For 2001, it had a revenue of $372.7 billion and a net income of $795 million. This equates to a 10.9 percent growth over the prior year’s sales and a 76.1 percent growth over the prior year’s net income. Berkshire Hathaway also has $63.3 billion in cash and equivalents to purchase additional companies or merely run Berkshire Hathaway.

Berkshire Hathaway is another solid performer and should be a significant holding in anyone’s portfolio. Both Class A and Class B shares are equally appealing; the difference is that Class A has more voting rights, but Class B costs significantly less per share.

This is a good stock, because there are so many companies in it that the diverse holding minimizes the downside risk. Warren Buffet is also a superb investment manager, who is skilled enough to find the profits in a bear market.

Unable to sit idle and let rival Adidas exert its influence on the Boston Marathon, Nike has increased its marketing efforts and has created an advertising war with guerrilla marketing.

Nike is using a “station domination” technique of its own at the Back Bay MBTA station. Nike has rented all 89 available ad spaces at a cost of $75,000 according to MBTA spokesman Joe Peasutro. Furthermore, Nike put up its ads two weeks prior to Adidas’s unveiling.

Not being an official sponsor of the Boston Marathon, Nike can’t refer to the prestigious marathon in its ads. However, Nike subtly alludes to the marathon in its ads, and this has stirred up a bit of controversy.

Guy Morse, the executive director of the BAA, states, “In my opinion, it can be disappointing and offensive when someone takes advantage of the Boston Marathon without the privilege.”

Jim Jennings, a Nike marketing manager, simply states that this is part of getting Boston excited about the race and letting them know Nike is excited about the race.”

Members of Flashback, which offers disposable cameras and developing services, peddle their wares at Tuesday’s student business fair.

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Russian Experiences Bring Great Joy and Memories

MATT OLSON
Contributing Writer

I have been blessed in many ways during my life. I have a fully functioning (if not highly desirable) body, a working (if not ingenious) brain and the ability to write (although to what degree of quality I make no claims). I’ve also had the opportunity to travel to Russia four times in the past four years.

In the summer of 1998, I went to a small summer camp north of St. Petersburg, Russia on missions work. Fifteen Americans worked with six Russian interpreters in order to teach the 450 children (aged 6-17) the basics of Christianity. But more importantly, we were there to serve, help and bring supplies to the camp.

I was in Camp Karavella for two weeks during this, my first time out of the United States. And I must say that I fell in love with the country. Actually, I had a brutal crush on one of the interpreters. We’re still great friends!

I returned to Russia in July in the summers of 2000 and 2001. I stayed in the same summer camp, saw many of the same children, counselors and staff workers, and was able to build deeper friendships with them.

One especially fond moment was learning my first sentence: “Ya mokrey vosen bileshim noceom!” The oldest children, Cabin 1, taught this to me, I was so happy! I could speak Russian! I repeated this sentence with pride to all who would listen, oftentimes shouting it at the top of my lungs! I was thrilled that this American was no simple-minded fool.

I learned shortly thereafter that what I was so proud to announce to the world translates as: “I’m a wet crow with a big nose!” At least now I knew why the children were so happy with me. I provided them with an opportunity to chuckle (at my own expense, oh well).

This past fall, I studied abroad in St. Petersburg.

Three and a half months in one of the most beautiful historic cities in the world, such as Red Square, The Hermitage, and the Russian Museum (above) in St. Petersburg.

Studying abroad allowed Matt to see some of the most beautiful historic cities in the world, that what I was so proud to announce to the world translates as: “I’m a wet crow with a big nose!” At least now I knew why the children were so happy with me. I provided them with an opportunity to chuckle (at my own expense, oh well).

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All in all, I’m happy I could go to Russia and the people I met there won’t be forgotten until long past I have reached senility. I always thought Russia was somewhat “shady” or “dodgy” (as Ozman the Aussie says), and in some ways this is true. However, I feel that the Russian people come from an amazing culture and have a true passion for living life to the fullest. S Bogom!

The Student Employment Office would like to congratulate those student employees who were nominated for the Babson College Student Employee of the Year award. This is indeed an honor and distinction. Thanks also to each supervisor who took the time to nominate these outstanding student workers. All nominees will be recognized during Student Employment Appreciation Week at our awards ceremony on Wednesday, April 17th.

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The Student Employment Office acknowledges Peter Thomashow, the 2001-2002 Student Employee of the Year. Peter works as an Operations Assistant in the School of Executive Education. Congratulations to Peter and many thanks to his supervisor, Marge McDonnell, for the nomination!
Catching Up on The World's Current Events

LIZA KVINT
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

Israel:
13 Israeli troops were killed and seven were wounded on Tuesday in an ambush in the West Bank Palestinian town of Jenin. Thus far, Jenin has shown the greatest resistance against Israeli occupation. One hundred Palestinians have been killed there.
Early on Wednesday morning, yet another suicide bombing took place in the Israeli town of Haifa. The bomb exploded on a commuter bus, killing eight and wounding 14. Both Islamic Jihad and Hamas have claimed responsibility for the attack.
Israel has allowed Secretary of State Colin Powell to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat this Saturday, despite the continuing violence.

Mexico:
On April 3rd, the Mexican Senate passed a law granting President Vicente Fox from visiting the United States and Canada as he had planned to do. According to CNN, Fox accused the Senators of having a "lack of vision" and preventing him from working towards the reforms he was elected to make. The Senate has been at odds with the President as of late due to his new coziness with the US. Also, historically, Cuba has been a Mexican ally and this is not going to stay this way if Mexico continues to befriend the US. Many in the Mexican Senate were angered last month when the US Supreme Court issued a ruling stating that illegal immigrants working in the US don't have the same rights of restitution as Americans.

Angola:
In 1975, backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola won independence from the country from Portugal. Angola quickly became a Cold War battle ground, with US and South African backed in-surgency forces known as Unita. Despite the fact that the country held its first multiparty elections in 1992, in actuality the war has continued until this past week, nearly 25 years of fighting. On April 4th, the Angolan army and Unita rebel leaders signed a peace agreement finally ending Africa's longest war. Encouraged by the government, thousands of Angolans danced and sang in the streets to celebrate. The demobilization of Unita's 50,000 soldiers began on Monday and is being monitored by UN officials. According to CNN, the UN Special Envoy to Angola stated "All Angolans should be congratulated for choosing to abandon the paths of death, mutilation and destruction and explore the avenues of peace and national reconciliation."

Unita will now become a political party headed by General Paulo Lukamba, who stepped up as Unita leader after Savimbi who headed the party for 30 years prior to his death in battle six weeks ago. This peace agreement closes the book on 27 years of blood shed in Angola.
IM A Useful Tool for College Students

ANDREW BOYSEN LIFESTYLES EDITOR

If you are like many of the students at Babson College, you have an AOL Instant Messen-
ger account, and actively use it. In fact, many of the students I've talked to openly admit to being addicted to Instant Messenger.

Before I continue, I want you to know that this is not an ad-

vertisement for the AOL mes-saging program over the other common programs, such as ICQ, MSN Messenger, and Ya-hoo Messenger. I just happen to use AOl's, also known as AIM, because it happens to be the
best, and what most people use on campus.

For those who don't under-

stand AIM, you need to know that a screen-name (SN) is what you communicate under. It is what you use to login and what others see when you are on your buddy list (whereas with MSN you login with your e-mail ad-

dress, and you can change your viewable name every day be-

cause people add your e-mail address to their buddy list).

It is important to have a cool SN, because it tells some thing about you. It could in-
clude a nickname (like "BZan"), your personality (like "Babson Slacker"), or what you like to study most like

"Porters 5 Force", these all happen to be SNs of mine, and the one I use at a given time depends on my mood or who I do or don't want to see online.

Profiles are another important part of the AIM program. Profiles allow you to express yourself by putting infor-
mation about your yourself, and have interesting quotes in your profile. Sub-profiles enable people to share large amounts of infor-
mation with others. They can include many pages, guest books, and keep track of view-
ers and number of hits.

Some view sub-profiles as go-
ing too far in the IM addiction, while others feel the need to fill the sub-profile with every pos-
sible form of entertainment, knowing that when bored at work countless other people de-
depend on profiles and sub-profiles for procrastination and entre-
tainment. As an addict, I have a large sub-profile.

This is partially why so many people like to fill their buddy list as quickly as possible. The 200 people on your buddy list you probably only talk to 100-150 of them. The other 50 names you simply keep on your list because they have interesting quotes in their profile.

Fortunately AOL increased the limit from 160 to make this easier. Of course, those names can sometimes be a valuable resource when you're looking for people to write articles for you, or searching for the elusive party on campus.

Another valuable use for the IM program is to send files rapid-
ly. AOL can send pictures or other files almost instantly, making it easy to share a home-

work problem, legal MP3 or digital picture with your friends. If you have whole pro-
grams on your computer, you can also send an entire folder with installation files over the IM.

Of course the most important files you can send over AOL/IM are articles for The Babson Free Press. If you start writing now, you can send your files to BabZen and see them in print in just a week.

JEFF GREENBERG CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I don't have to tell you that spirit is on the rise here at Babson. The Beaver Bowl last Monday night was a prime example that students at Babson do have spirit and are willing to show it.

The spirit was not only shown by the amount of people present at the event, but the groups that dressed in green with joker hats or other crazy costumes to get called on. The event overall was a huge success and being a host was an insane experi-

ence. Having to choose whose hand really was the hit of the night is a job I wish on no one. But overall it was great to see so many students out having a good time.

And if you thought Beaver Bowl helped school spirit, just wait until Spring Weekend. The CAB e-board (along with their fearless advisor Shi Jung) has been working countless hours to make sure that this is the best Spring Weekend ever. The ac-

tivities are almost endless starting on the 17th and going day to night till Sunday the 21st.

But what do I think is going to be the real showing of school spirit? Mr. Babson. Unlike Miss Babson, Mr. Babson will not only take place on the radio, Mr. Babson will have a talent portion that should take place in Knight.

Moving the contest from solely being on the radio to a combination of radio interviews than talent por-
tion in Knight, will bring back the old way of doing the Mr. Babson con-
test, a competition that was very competitive years ago.

So make this competition your own, let's take back the school. Plan an event like Mr. Babson (Miss Babson already taken), throw a party, join CAB, go to a EQA meet-

ing and give them hell. Trying to make campus life better doesn't come from filling out surveys it comes from action, so check out the next home game of the girls soft ball team, and look out because they are hav-

ing a great season, but just because it makes this campus a better place to be.

Three Events to see:

1. Mr. Babson - Friday April 19th 8:00 p.m. - Knight Auditorium

2. The Mr. Babson Talent Competition - Saturday April 20th 7:00 p.m. - Knight Auditorium

3. The Mr. Babson Pageant - Saturday April 20th 7:00 p.m. - Knight Auditorium

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday April 12-13

Human Nature, R 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30

Other Side of Heaven, PG 1:15, 4:15

Changing Lanes, R 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30

Big Trouble, PG-13 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15

Clockstoppers, PG 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

Kissing Jessica Stein, R 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50

We Were Soldiers, R 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 10:00

ET: The Extra-Terrestrial, PG 1:00, 4:00

Lord of the Rings, PG-13 5:00, 8:45

Panicom Room, R 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

The Rookie, G 12:00, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30, 6:50, 8:00, 10:00

Showtime, PG13 7:10

Ice Age, PG 12:10, 1:00, 3:20, 8:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

A Beautiful Mind, PG13 7:00, 10:00

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Tennis Sweeps Bridgewater, Falls to Bowdoin

MINH BUI
STAFF WRITER

To say that the Babson College men's tennis team has had a week of contrasts would be a gross understatement. To say that the Beavers had a week of polar opposites might be more accurate.

Last Thursday, Babson Tennis demolished a less-talented Bridgewater State in a 7-0 shutout. The Beavers were leaps and bounds above the Bridgewater State players.

At first singles, Mike Brooks '05 defeated John Indriano of Bridgewater 6-4, 6-0. Brooks managed an outstanding score despite a wrist injury that prevents him from hitting his normal backhand stroke comfortably.

John Martin '05 had more trouble pronouncing his opponent's name than defeating Taka Kobayashi 6-1, 6-2. While Elliot Brood '02, Sandee Madhavan '03, Prajay Shavari '02, and Rich Roda '01 defeated their opponents handily at third, fourth, fifth, and sixth singles respectively. All of the singles players won straight sets.

Babson captured the doubles point easily as Brook and Sebastian Weigert and Martin and Takanori Kobayashi 8-2. Martin and Co-captain Chris Zobler '02 won at second, and Blake Leong '04 and Scott MacDonald '04 clinched up at third doubles, capturing the doubles point for Babson.

However, the Beavers' glory was short-lived. On Saturday, Babson traveled to Bowdoin. Babson played with intensity and showed that they were up to the Polar Bears' caliber, but the Bowdoin team, ranked number 11 in the nation, proved to be far too skilled for the Beavers.

The closest match was played by Martin and Zobler at second doubles. Martin and Zobler lead by a score of 5-1 before their opponents stormed back and forced a third set. The Beavers would lose that set and the match.

The Beavers lost the match 7-0 with all matches lost in straight sets. With the loss to Bowdoin, Babson's record falls to 6-5, while Bowdoin rises to 9-1.

Goatboys, Wheeler's Pull Off Big First Week Victories

MARIO RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The Spring IM season concluded its first week of play with the highly favored softball team of the Goatboys winning the last inning of play. They faced the lethal PR All-stars team that had the lead by 6 runs and hoped that the skies would just open up. Little did they know that the Goatboys had their secret weapons, Basbars '02 and Tank Lasnute '02. They combined for 4 hits with 8 RBIs.

As the last out occurred the rain started coming down and washed away any hope that the PR all-stars to stage the come back. The Goatboys pulled it off.

Le Habitants squad has not slackened off during the winter. It is evident that team captain Chris Michalowski '03 has put in long hours with his team. Jeff Holly '03 and Dan Guenther '03 have gone through extensive hitting practice and Greg Miller '03 has long reach at first base.

This week they showed no mercy to themselves and rallied to the title for this season and right now there are no signs that they would be stopped. Final score, 18-4, Beavers Drappers.

Flag football action began with the Wheeler's doing their duty on TKE. In the last minutes of the game the Wheeler's pulled off a perfect half. The tight end touchdown pass connected to put the Wheeler's in the lead and for good. The brisk air would punish TKE in their last drive when their 4 finals attempts just failed. Final score, 27-20, Wheeler's.

The second game featured Mac the Knife cutting through PM's defense. Mac QB Rashan '03 put on a show and became the showstopper with five first downs for the game. Their defense was led by veteran Bill Weeks '92, the strongest lineman in the league. Will this tremendous squad run out of steam next week when they face the undefeated Wheeler's?

Rugby Proves Bigger Isn't Always Better

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This Saturday the Babson Rugby Club played an almost full opponent to date. Due to a last minute cancellation by the University of Maine, Babson was forced to play the Mystic River Rugby Club's B-Side/Old Boys side.

Mystic Rugby Club is a Division I men's powerhouse whose athletes are among the best in amateur rugby. With leading point scorer Toby Donath '04 inured and Matt Leipziger '02 and McElaney '02 missing, the Beavers knew that this would be a tough contest.

As Babson took the field, coach Ted Vassallo stepped in at the outside cover position and led the team in a rousing chant of "Old guys suck!"

On the ensuing kick Babson scented a tentative and the Mystic backs kicked the ball wide to a very fast wing who picked up 30 yards and dropped an anchor in the Babson backfield and with their usual tough defense. Great hits by Captain Doug "Dunder" Duane '02 and subsequent rucking of the smaller, but much quicker Babson forwards gained ball possession.

Sneaky runs by sophomore scrum half "Vanne Balls" Root '04 led Babson into the Mystic tights half of the field. Sensing the exhaustion of the older opposition, the ball was kicked to Carl Beckman '03, whose jinking and gaining gained 15 yards. Following a quick run the ball was fed to Mike "Biggie" Graham '03 who carried the ball to the 10 yard line in front of the goalposts. Two yards out Yanno whipped the ball to Ted "Goldberg" Vassallo who dove over for his first try for Babson.

Eli Loper '04, the backup kicker, quipped a bit of uncertainty about his kicking ability by drilling the ball through the uprights and bringing the score to 7-0 Babson.

Again a series of nice runs complemented by quick passing under pressure drove Babson inside the Mystic's 22-meter line. Yanno saw an overload on the weak side and kicked a pass to Jon "Trey" Trepanier '04, who, in turn, spun around and told Donath to "damn fast" Donothe '04.

Wes flew outside the opposition and played a 50 yard gain to the Mystic backfield. Beavers point. Loper again converted and Babson lead 14-0. Just before half Donothe was playing fihykal for the injured Donath, kicked deep and the ball came to the sidelines.

The ball fell into the try zone where Junior Brian Voelkel '03 touched it down for his first try.

As the halftime whistle blew Babson led 14-0 and several even joined the Mystics depleted core for a sloppy but fun half. Babson led by 14 to 0.

Babson stepped on the offensive attack and would have been rewarded if not for a poor Babson defense.

Yanno took a penalty run to the weak side and dove into the try zone to extend the lead. The ball came loose, but the referee called it a knock on and awarded a scrum to the Mystics.

The offense mystic was faster in the second half, but the Babson defense played well in crucial spots, such as when the opposition was shut down on a penalty run 10 meters from the goal. The old guys were eventually able to drive over for their only score of the game, and Loper, their 200 lb. kicker, was able to convert even when the ball fell over during his approach.

Both teams were put in by many including Grandpa, Greg "Nips" Craven '04, Eli "Journey" McAvoy just fell off hitting Brian "I'll fight anyone" Manning '03. The final score was Babson 7, Mystic 0.

Babson is still undefeated, and the A-side still unscathed. Upon the town the boys were green hopes to knock off Westworth at Winsted in this Saturday.