Judicial Board Keeps Busy with Cases

VICKY TO
News Editor

"It has been a busy year," comments Rob Callahan, ad-
visor of the Judicial Board at Babson College. The J-Board, made up of a community board, consists of ten under-
graduates, five faculty members, and five administrative mem-
ers, has board cases from plagiarism to theft. They have also given sanc-
tions from failure of assignment to expulsion.

Babson College has had a struggle with academic dis-
honesty and Rob Callahan explained that students who major in business have a higher rate of academic dis-
honesty then any other major.

Rob Callahan and the J-Board have taken steps to prevent this from happening. Mem-
ber of the J-Board have spoken to FME classes, first year classes, and also during fresh-
men orientation. The J-Board stresses to students the impor-
tance of being honest and to work in ethical ways.

Babson faculty members are also supportive and serious about this subject. There have been fifteen cases tried before the J-Board dealing with plagiarism and five cases tried for cheating this aca-
demic year. Out of the twenty cases, only three have been found not responsible. Ten of the sanctions have ended in failure of course.

Rob Callahan describes the typical student who gets tried at J-board for plagiarism. The typical student knew about the assignment three weeks in advance, choose to wait till the last day, did not understand the assignment, could not get clarification, and turns to either the internet or.

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Globe Article

Sirs Campus

Globe MARIE PROKOPETS
Editor-In-Chief

"I guarantee you that there will be changes made that are meaningful for the fall," said President Barefoot in response to the article that ran in The Bos-
ton Globe.

On April 2nd, 2002, the article "Livelier College Life" ran in the Metro section of The Boston Globe. The article discussed the social life and school spirit at Babson College, Northeastern, Mount Ida, and Champlain.

What was originally thought about Babson to be a feature on school spirit at small schools, the article became primarily focused on Babson.

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Professor's Day Set To
Celebrate Entrepreneurship

DJ SCHEPKER
Consulting Editor

The annual Babson College Founder's Day celebration is set for next Tuesday, April 9th when two
trepreneurs will be inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Ent-
repreneurs. Leonard Riggio, founder and chairman of Barnes and Noble, and Steven B. Dodge, chair-
manship of American Tower Corporation, are this year's honorees.

Lisa McAndrews, manager of spe-
cial events, stated "I am excited about Founder's Day because it is Babson's oldest tradition, a tradition in honor of our founder and entre-
repreneurial principles that are still a part of Babson College today. It gives us an opportunity to students who can interact with entrepreneurs and other faculty, staff, and people from outside the college who attend as well."

The day will include three events at Babson, before moving to Boston for the induction ceremony at night.

From 10:00 A.M. until 12:30, the student business fair will be held in Olin Hall by the Olin Cafe and in the Wellesley-Needham rooms. Over 250 companies participated last year with over 200 people attending the event.

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Beaver Bowl Makes
Return on Monday

MARK WAITING
Owners Editor

Babson's oldest tradition, the Beaver Bowl, is sche-
duled to kickoff Monday night from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. in Roge's Pub. Teams as large as six people will go head to head in a trivia contest MC'd by radio celebrities Seth and Jeff.

Free food, drinks, T-shirts and prizes have been purchased for the event, compliments of the Student Government Associa-
tion.

Prizes include a free weekend stay at the C&E, a fifty-person pizza party courtesy of Sodexo, cash or a semester's worth of books. There will be a grand prize given to the team who wins the contest, although its identity has yet to be disclosed.

Seth and Jeff will partake in a halftime show, where they will be the subjects of a "resisting" competition. Students will have the opportunity to ask them per-
sonal questions and elicit laugh-
ter from the audience. The team able to provide the greatest comi-
ical performance will be rewarded with a prize.

Now that the event is being held in the pub, the SGA is con-
fident that the Beaver Bowl will make a comeback. Last year, the event received a less than desirable turnout when it was held in the pub for a first time.

More planning and funding has gone into this year's events, therefore a sizable crowd is expected to attend.

The student senate is sponsor-
ing the event, with Nathan Knight '03 taking charge as head organizer behind the scenes. He appointed Jennifer Sanchez '05 to team coordinator who attests, "I have a good feeling about this year's Beaver Bowl. It's no-loss situation. Even if you don't play, it's going to be a fun time because the prizes are open to everyone."

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### Student Employment Appreciation Week

| The Student Employment Office has designated the third week in April (16th-19th) as Student Employment Appreciation Week. The purpose of this week is to:
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<td>1. Enhance awareness of student employment and its important role in the higher education experience.</td>
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<td>2. Recognize students who work while attending college. Currently there are over 600 students, Undergraduate and Graduate, who are employed at Babson College.</td>
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<td>3. Thank the employers who hire and supervise students for part-time and summer positions.</td>
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President Barefoot has given his enthusiastic support of this week. The Babson College Student Employee of the Year will be honored on Wednesday, April 17th, at an awards ceremony along with each of the twenty-nine nominees. This week is a chance for the student employers to show their appreciation for the hard work and dedication of their student workers.

**Thank you for helping make Babson College departments successful! Your hard work and dedication is much appreciated!**
Public Safety Incident Log
March 25 - April 1, 2002

Locke: 80
Motor Vehicle Assist: 5

Monday 3/25/02
3:45 P.M. Request for an ambulance to be sent to the Webster Center. Person was transported to NVH.
6:51 P.M. Report of 2 people trying to get into a car in the Knight Lot with a coat hanger. Area checked by an officer. Nothing found.

Tuesday 3/26/02
2:48 P.M. Officer reports finding beer on the lower parking deck.

Wednesday 3/27/02
11:53 P.M. Student not feeling well transported to NVH.

Thursday 3/28/02
12:53 A.M. Report of a noise complaint Putney Hall. RA notified to check area.
6:14 P.M. Report of an odor of marijuana in Coleman Hall. Area checked by Officer, no odor detected.

Friday 3/29/02
12:16 A.M. Report loud music in Keith Hall. No music found.
12:38 A.M. CEB reports noise outside of the CEB. Officers spoke to parties and asked them to decrease the volume of speaking.
12:51 A.M. CEB reports fire alarm at Park Manor South. Nothing was wrong and the alarm was reset.
1:30 A.M. RA reports small box fire in front of Pieta Hall. The fire burned out prior to the Officer’s arrival.

Saturday 3/30/02
2:41 A.M. Officer reports vandalism to a bench in front of Park Manor South. Report filed.

Sunday 3/31/02
7:27 P.M. Request for an ambulance at Coleman Hall. Student not feeling well transported to NVH.
8:21 P.M. Student reports vandalism and a larceny from his room. Report filed.

President Brian Barefoot made an appearance on Babson College Radio’s “Seth and Jeff Show” this past Tuesday to discuss the state of the college and the social life on campus.

Conduct Council, Judicial Board Undergo Typical Year

Continued From Page 1 to other students.
Babson College students are also known as high achievers. They have a lot of expectations from their parents and pressures from outside forces and from themselves, which may lead to plagiarism. Rob Callahan suggests that students learn how to time manage and if a student does not understand the assignment then they should talk to the faculty. The faculty members are very willing to work with students and to help in every way possible.

This year, the J-board has invited six new members out of fifteen who applied. The application process consists of completing a lengthy application, having a GPA of 2.5 or higher, good standing with the college, and a personal interview.

Vera Goncalves ’04, a new J-board member, states, "The Judicial Board is giving me a great opportunity to give back to this campus and I am gaining skills that I will be able to use in the future."

Conduct Council has also dealt with a lot of cases this year. This organization deals with violations and buildings and to the community. They hear cases from vandalism to underage consumption. Mark Coen, Conduct Council advisor, comments, "At the beginning of the year it was slow, but it has picked up. The statistics, however, look the same as last year."

This year, Conduct Council has changed from upper and lower campus councils to just one campus wide council. Applications are less informal than that of J-board and they are always looking for new members.

Conduct Council is a student-focused organization. They deal with smaller cases and first time offenders. Reports are taken weekly, sent to campus life or student affairs, and then separated to either administrative or conduct council. The case is then heard and judgment is then ruled. Some sanctions, when more flexible, are educational and/or fines.

Examples of educational sanctions are posters made by the offender and hung around campus and an essay prepared describing the offense and wrong doings.

Both Conduct Council and the Judicial Board have heard a lot of cases dealing with problems that Babson Campus continues to struggle with. However, this has been a typical year for both organizations.

Class of 2002 Senior Survey Reminder

Please complete the senior survey placed in your mail box or complete it online at: http://ir.babson.edu/seniorsurvey/.

Return the survey and support a chosen charity. If a response rate of 85% or higher is achieved, our office will contribute $1,000 to a charity in honor of the senior class.

For more information, contact Anne Marie Delaney, Director of Institutional Research, x6481, Horn 313.

Thank you.
Student Government Association Minutes for Wednesday April 3, 2002

President - Emmanuel Martinez
- International 3 - sponsored by SGA, BNA, BLAF
- Look out for flyers
- Babson Shuttle Service
- Have not been able to work on it
- Olin Students also have shuttle service; looking into that

Executive Vice President - Nathan Knight
- Senate working hard on the Beaver Bowl - 8-10pm next Monday
- Many prizes lined up
- BMA in charge of all marketing

look out for flyers and mass e-mail
Tell all your friends!!!
House of Reps teams to set up a team
Set up teams with your suite, organization, friends!!!
Contact sga@babson.edu for more information
- April 18th, band to perform in the Reynolds Campus Center during Basically Babson Day
- Student Leaders; Come on down!!!

VP Finance - Jason Orlofsky
- Organizations submitting budget proposals for next year
- New Card Access policy

RFI

Religion and Conflict in the Era of Globalization

Part I: Afghanistan and Pakistan: 'Jihad' and the Transformation of the South Asian Regional Conflicts
Thurs. April 11, 7:00
Glavin Chapel

Part II: Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Religious Radicalization and the Transformation of the Crisis in the Holy Land
Tues. April 16, 7:00 pm
Glavin Chapel

This two-part series offers an educational introduction to two of today's hotspots of global conflict, South Asia and the Middle East, providing information and insights on the religious movements and regimes which are shaping current events. The series will survey fundamental concepts of the religions of the region as well as watershed events in Islamic history to gain perspective on contemporary trends.

The talks will also provide an informed consideration of the impact of these trends on the United States.

The presenter, Michael T. Rindner, is a doctoral candidate at Harvard University in the Study of Religion where he is a specialist in Islam.

He is writing his dissertation on questions of religion, identity, and nation in Islamic societies, particularly present-day Pakistan.

Mr. Rindner has taught several courses on Islam at the university and has been recognized by Harvard for his teaching excellence on the subject.

Mr. Rindner has also worked at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government researching religion and terrorism.

He holds a Master's degree in Near Eastern Studies from Brandeis University.

Danielle Robinson
- Channel 9 volunteers
- 17 volunteers; please contact sga@babson.edu if you are interested
- Webster Center Survey responses
- Around 80 students responded to the survey
- Please fill out the survey if you haven't already done so located on Blackboard in the Student Government Association link
- ITSD meeting last Friday
- Dan Tonelli to be speaker two/three weeks from now
- VP Campus Activities - Jefrey Greenberg
- Monica Budwine in place of Jeffrey Greenberg
- Wednesday, 17th
- Blue Man Group Tickets
- Thursday, April 18th
- Pub Night
- Dance in Trim
- Friday, April 19th
- The Roots on campus
- Buy tickets now before they sell out!

Scheduled Business

Committee Break-out
- ITSD
- Public Safety
- Old Business
- Housing contracts: extended time due to finals
- Idea for sign-up sheet for students interested in the idea
- New Business
- John Jackson and Laura Deveau as speakers at next week's meeting
- Nominations for Commerce Position
- Andrew Foley to step down as VP of Commerce to pursue an executive position with the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange

Questions, comments, concerns
- Announcements

April 3, 2002
Student Government Association Minutes

Founder's Day Schedule

Student Business Fair, Olin Hall
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Exhibits featuring Undergraduate and MBA student businesses.

Afternoon Plenary Program, Knight Auditorium
1:00 p.m.

Student awards will be presented. Entrepreneurs will deliver 4-6 minute presentations on the issues faced in starting their companies and lessons in entrepreneurship they can share with our audiences. This program is free and open to the public.

Question and Answer Sessions, Olin Hall
2:45 p.m.

There will be a 15-minute break between the plenary session and the first question and answer session. Two 30-minute sessions are planned to allow guests an opportunity to attend more than one session.

Evening Program and Induction Ceremony, Boston Marriott/Copley Place Hotel

Reception begins
6:30 p.m.
Dinner begins
7:30 p.m.
Induction Ceremony begins
8:45 p.m.

Each entrepreneur will make a 4-6 minute presentation addressing what it is like to manage their companies in today's business environment.

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A Number of Reasons Why Students Really Dislike Babson

MARI PROKOPETS
Editor-In-Chief

How often have you heard someone tell you that they really enjoy their time at Babson? It seems that a person who loves Babson is a rarity, and this is a major problem.

The real question is: why do people hate Babson so much? No, it is not because of the lack of women or the poor social life, but instead a variety of reasons that are facilitated by both students and the college. Babson is disliked because of the people who go here, the content of the classes and the feelings of entrapment.

As a Babson student, you will often hear people complaining about the poor social life and endless class requirements. This general discontent is carried from student to student through rumors and eventually shapes students' expectations. Not only do the students expect bad things from Babson when they first come here, but they also don't do enough to change that. The college administration does not make Babson a fun place, the students do.

One thing that contributes to the general melancholy at Babson are the overlapping classes and endless busyness. Learning the same economics material in high school, then in foundations of economics, then in IMC I and then in IMC II is not fun, nor is it beneficial for anyone.

The busywork in classes尤其是 Babson's negative vision of Babson. In IMC I and II there are so many cases due each day it's hard to remember which case had what information in it. Three 90-page cases due a day is not the answer, integration of one case is.

The feeling of entrapment is not only depressing for students but also scary. How could anyone be happy at a school that makes it almost impossible to transfer? Not many people are willing to throw out a semester or more of college by transferring, leaving them stuck at Babson. So what is the solution to the vast unhappiness felt at Babson?

Babson must make the social life better in order for students to stop complaining. Since that almost impossible, I suggest that students either stop complaining or take things into their own hands by starting new organizations, joining existing organizations and going to the weekly SGA meetings.

What else can we do to make this place less of a hellhole? Well, Babson could make the curriculum less repetitive. Next, by integrating cases so that students can analyze each from three different perspectives, we would lessen the workload.

So what about the feeling of entrapment? Well, Babson could always split IMC and have separate classes for each major. It is possible to be a 2-credit economics class instead of the OB or OC streams. That would make transferring easier, but then again maybe Babson is afraid that it would lose too many entrapment students.

Either way, try to make the best of your years at Babson; after all, most people seem crazy to Babson students, college is supposed to be the best time of our lives.

Public Safety Presence Begins to Lessen Around Babson Dormitories

Letters to the Editor: Reactions From Students to the Article Published in "The Boston Globe" on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Dear Editor,

It's about time the students at Babson took a more proactive approach to their lives here. College isn't just about presentations and grades. It's about making friends and living for the last time before you hit the real world.

Babson's education makes the school shine, but the social life here casts a shadow over the entire campus. Student participation in clubs and extracurricular activities are strained as meetings and work forces them to choose between their future success and doing something they love.

As a student leader, I find it to be a major struggle for many of my members to attend meetings and events. As much as they would love to give back to the Babson community, their ability to balance work and meetings overshadows their dedication to their clubs.

Furthermore, the distinct lack of social life and Babson's inability to cater to the social needs of their students puts more and more strain on the ability of extracurricular activities to draw an audience.

I believe the time for change is now... who is with me?

Jeffrey Pham
Class 2000

Dear Editor,

The Boston Globe article goes to the core of what is missing at Babson. It is quite true that we have no central focus when it comes to social life. You have an administration that does not care, a President that believes that sports are the solution, or at least that's the impression got from the mass emails he has written, and a police force that shuts down parties before they even start.

If there is to be real progress at this campus in regards to social life, it has to be with an administration that takes all facets of Babson College that college students are able to act like college students, as long as they follow certain rules. As it stands now, the administration doesn't understand, nor do they seem to care, the police force seems bored and willing to do anything to lighten up the day and the students seem disenchanted with the whole experience.

Of course they will not give money, would you with the experience you have had?

John McRoy
Dear Editor,

As an international student who works on campus and plays for the soccer and golf teams, I was hurt to read that the article seemed to blame international students as the main hindrance of a unified student body. Furthermore, the article generalized when it focused on things that we as students are succeeding in changing.

I very much enjoy my experience at Babson, and find the article damaged our reputation in a critical time for the admissions office in addition to Babson as a whole.

Stephany van Willingenburg

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Babson Pops Up in the Newspaper

GILES WESTIE
STAFF WRITER

I was dead asleep last Thursday when the phone rang. I picked it up the phone and who could it be but Jenna Russell from the Boston Globe wanting to do a story on Babson's social life. I was kind of surprised that my opinion actually mattered to the Boston Globe and all of the greater Boston area, but I chose to answer the questions anyway. I tried to explain to her that things have improved at Babson lately, but I couldn't bring myself to paint a pretty picture of Babson's social life or school spirit because it isn't pretty at all.

I tried to describe Babson accurately and honestly and I think the things I told her were just that. She later went on to interview several other members of the Babson community for the story and it was ultimately printed on Tuesday, April 2.

The article dealt mainly with Babson's school spirit and its social life. I suppose the article itself could be interpreted as negative publicity; however, the article also had a very optimistic and upbeat tone to it.

A few students and faculty have since approached me about the article with varying responses. A few of them mentioned that it might not have been a very good thing for the school in terms of publicity, yet I disagree.

There wasn't anything printed in the article at all, just the truth. If the truth hurts then that is too bad, unfortunate rather.

Nobody is perfect and neither is Babson. Life is a constant struggle of self-improvement.

Several members of the Babson community, especially SGA, are currently working very hard to make Babson a better place and their efforts should be applauded. They are making "some" progress, but not a lot. I think the progress is going to have to be very visible, not only in community attitudes, but in school policies.

Many possible physical changes to Babson, such as building better facilities, dorms, suites are expensive. In the face of rising tuition, it seems unlikely that Babson would be able to make these improvements. Many students, however, also have a very optimistic and upbeat outlook to it.

Revisions to our conserva-
tive school policies, on the other hand, would be extremely costly and would probably improve both the social life and school spirit here. These changes would be an excellent way to improve Babson and to make progress in the social life/school spirit department.

I understand that a student died at MIT a few years back, and it caused many area schools to tighten their policies concerning alcohol. What I'm concerned about is the moral justification behind these measures. I have heard and read about the need to cut back on drinking, but I would like to ask why the need to do this at Babson. Is it because drinking is the only thing keeping the place alive? Is it because of the social needs of the students? Is it because of the need to improve the school's image?

May be get rid of the strict 3-hour rule. Allow access to the local sources of alcohol, and allow more than 15 people into suites so students wouldn't have to break the rules every time they hosted a gathering. These things would greatly improve social life and would be extremely cost effective. Money would be saved by not having to renovate and build new facilities.

I don't think the changes discussed in the article are necessary or desirable. I think they would only serve to make the school less enjoyable and more restrictive.

Opinions
THURSDAY, April 6, 2002

HOLIDAY MASSACRE INFAMES MIDDLE EAST

JUSTIN SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Imagine you and your family enjoying a little dinner with hundreds of others at a local hotel. Just as you arrive and enter the hotel, a man carrying a large bag walks past you and into the center of the room. He jumps onto a table and detonates the 150 pounds of explosives strapped to his body.

The explosives are lined with nails, screws, bolts and ball bearings in order to increase the deadlines of the bomb. The tremendous blast in the enclosed area emits a deafening boom that reverberates off the walls. The bright orange explosion propels body parts and metal objects at you and the hundreds of other guests. The blast kills over 1,150 innocent men, woman, children and a large number of elderly people. It maims and paralyzes hundreds of innocent people gathered to practice their religion and leaves almost no one unharmed. People are screaming as they run out of the dark hotel with screws protruding from their skulls and their entire arms missing.

This is reality in Israel. There is no need to imagine this type of event. It happened last week on the first night of the Jewish holiday of Passover, the Jewish equivalent of Easter. The number of dead was 25 and thankfully not 1,150, but this 1,150 number is what it would be in both departments of the Palestinian Authority if it happened here in the United States.

A Palestinian terrorist went out of his way to commit this heinous crime in a place where people of another religion were dining on one of their most sacred holidays.

Many will argue that what the Palestinians are doing is justified. They have the right to argue, but terror will never work. The Palestinians have been living under occupation for the past 35 years as a result of the 1967 war.

New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman says, "If the Palestinians had spent the last 35 years building a flourishing society, economy and schools in the disputed territories, few Israelis could object to a withdrawal from these areas. Instead, in the territories from which Israel has already withdrawn, Palestinians have built bases for terrorism against Israel. Based on this failed experiment, why should Israel consider providing more territory for these deadly purposes?"

The truth is that during the last 18 months the Palestinian leadership has done nothing to stop and try the terrorists attacks on innocent Israelis. Just this past week Israeli troops found a suicide bombers explosive belt hidden inside a Palestinian Red Crescent Ambulance.

This is a ghastly example of the Palestinians use of humanitarian vehicles to transport weapons of terror. Thankfully the bomb was discovered before it could be delivered to the prospective suicide bomber.

I do not comprehend Israel's action in the territories by any means. However, they are only doing the job that America refused to do even though they are bound to in written agreements. In their most recent incursions into Palestinian towns of the West Bank they are only doing the job the Palestinian Authority was supposed to do, but never did.

Israel's treatment of Palestinians has been widely criticized both here in the U.S. and across the world. True, innocent civilians are killed by the Israelis, but the Palestinians seem to look the other way.

The fact is if the Palestinian leadership had stopped these terrorists from committing their hideous crimes, the Israelis wouldn't need to push into the Palestinian towns to make arrests or retaliate for the suicide bombings.

I believe that the end result of peace negotiations will be two states living side by side. The Palestinian leadership should get this state when they realize that they won't be able to push the Jews into the sea as many of them wish. And the Israelis will get peace when they come to understand what it is like to live under occupation and realize that they cannot keep most of the settlements.

As President Bush said, "we will make no distinction between the terrorists and those that harbor them." Yasser Arafat had his chance to do the job and his chance is Israel's responsibility. It is now Israel's responsibility to go after the terrorists and those that harbor them just as President Bush said himself.

Monogram: Beaver Bowl, Babson College, "Babson's Oldest Tradition". Monday, April 6th

Roger's Pub: 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Sign up in teams of up to 5 people.

Join with your friends, roommates, and colleagues.


A new kiosk designed to help customers compare mortgage rates is the centerpiece of a kiosk program being developed by a leading mortgage company. The kiosk is a user-friendly tool that provides customers with personalized information, including current mortgage rates, payment options, and other important details.

The kiosk is designed to be customizable to meet the needs of each individual customer. Customers can enter their own information, such as their income and debt ratios, to receive tailored results.

The kiosk is also integrated with the company's existing mortgage database, allowing customers to view their current mortgage balances and other relevant information.

Merrey believes the kiosk will play a critical role in helping customers make informed decisions about their mortgage options. He says, "The kiosk is a valuable tool that allows us to provide customers with accurate, up-to-date information in a convenient and efficient manner."

Merrey expects the kiosk to be a major driver of customer satisfaction and loyalty. He adds, "By providing customers with the information they need to make informed decisions, we believe the kiosk will help us build long-term relationships with our customers."

At the heart of the kiosk is a user-friendly interface that allows customers to enter their information and view their results. The kiosk is also equipped with a number of advanced features, such as the ability to track loan status and schedule payments.

In addition to the kiosk, the company is also investing in other technology initiatives, such as online mortgage applications and mobile mortgage apps. Merrey says, "We are committed to using technology to improve the customer experience and make it easier for our customers to do business with us."
Examiner a Middle East Circle of Violence

LIZA KVIENT
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

Before going any further, it is only fair to state that the writer of this article has a potentially biased point of view. I am Jewish, and thus, any opinion I might have on the conflict in the Middle East is going to be tinted by the colors of my culture. However, I ask you to not put down the paper, but rather to continue reading what I have to say because it seems that the only way to ever understand opposing points of view is to be educated on several different sides of an issue.

In a way, by writing this, I urge anyone who might disagree with what I have to say to please respond and give me and every one else the opportunity to learn something new and thereby understand the world from yet another angle.

On Sunday night, the League of Arab Nations concluded its summit in Beirut, Lebanon. Among a number of other major decisions, the league decided to back a peace plan for the Middle East proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah. After balking over the final wording of the plan, the plan was adopted unanimously. According to CNN, in its "broadest terms" the plan offers peace and full normalization of relations to Israel based on several conditions.

First, Israel is to withdraw from all Arab territories it captured in the war of 1967. Second, it has to allow the creation of an independent Palestinian nation, and finally, it has to give that nation East Jerusalem as its capital.

The proposed peace plan is a response to the horrendous violence that has been escalating in the past few months between Israel and the Palestinian Authority. Despite this violence, the lives of civilians in both places are put in danger every single day. In Israel, people are in constant risk of being attacked by suicide bombers. These self-proclaimed martyrs have caused the deaths of hundreds of Israeli citizens while their way to work, sitting down for lunch or even praying during the holy days of Passover.

As a result of these bombings, Israel has occupied Palestinian cities and closed down many important roads. Professional Palestinian estians are forced to make their way to work along the beach, sharing their travel space with donkey carts and thousands of people on foot. Ambulances get stuck in the mud and can't get to where they need to go. People are killed while protesting the Israeli occupation.

Thus far, the Israeli response has been to close down roads, confine houses to the scene, and put pressure on Arafat, despite the fact that many leaders around the world feel Arafat is a pretty useless figure with no control over his own people. However, none of these efforts seem to be fruitful. The suicide bombings continue.

But once again, what choice does the Israeli government have? The peace plan proposed by Prince Abdullah is no option when it comes down to it. If Israel agrees to it, it will be tantamount to saying it no longer wishes to be a sovereign state with its own capital. It would open up the flood gates to all sorts of other demands. Israel is a tiny and that stands apart from all its neighbors. The borders of pre-1967 were unprotectable, that is why they were attacked in the first place. Going back to them would be like inviting more invasions. It would be like the US strongly to give away Guantanamo D.C. in return for peace.

So the circle of violence continues. People, who are in the depth of history's tales brothers, fight each other to the death every day. And with every hatred the hatred becomes more and more deep rooted on both sides.

My purpose is to bring the events unfolding in the Middle East to the consciousness of the students here. Although we might not be able to change the minds of the people already filled with hatred, we have a chance to change the way the world moves in our generation. We have a chance to befriend those who are different from us and teach our kids to love, rather than hate.

And as for the people of Israel and the Palestinian authority, we can pray for them. We can go to rallies to show our support. As a Jew, I pray for my people to have the strength to continue their lives. As Americans so strongly demonstrated after 9-11, the biggest thing one can do is show that even though his buildings have collapsed, he will go on. Hopefully, in the coming weeks, the leaders of Israel will be able to reach some sort of cease-fire with the Palestinians. Perhaps the U.S. will get involved. Perhaps a miracle will happen, but at any rate, this is a battle with no winners, only a mounting death toll of losers, the way it currently stands. Because the way it currently stands two peoples are fighting over a piece of land smaller than New Jersey and both groups are willing to give their lives for the cause.

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LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2002

Job Hunting Might Have to Begin Soon

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LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Happy belated Easter to you all. I hope that you were able to go to at least one Easter egg hunt last weekend, whether or not you practice a religion for which Easter holds relevance. I happened to go to an Easter egg hunt and had a great time. I also realized that with about 13 months remaining until graduation, I better start thinking about a job. I’ve decided that I’m going to start taking finance classes, because as much as I like taking random classes that interest me at a business school, recruiters coming to Babson would like students who know about business, and everyone knows that finance is far and by the best part of business. Maybe strategy isn’t, but the CEO outlook directly out of Babson is low for next year. I have also realized that pressure from my grandparents to find a wife is going to increase greatly over the next 13 months. I decided to change my excuse from “I’ll wait until graduation” to “I’ll wait until the student loans are paid off.” It’s no use arguing that I want to wait for the right person when the true goal is supposed to be great-grandchildren for my elders.

Of course I am making efforts, such as going to the fake Knight Party, but those efforts are comparable to the Enron auditing efforts. In reality, my efforts at media services are much too important to think of anything else, and great looks, intelligence and a sense of humor just don’t go as far as they used to. I also learned how unfair the housing lottery can be this week. Yes, my group amazingly enough got the number one suite selection for next year. I’d like to thank everyone who had a hand in that, because it made my week. Finding out that I had slightly more money than I thought in my account and going on a Newbury Street spending spree also made the week good.

One disappointment from last week was learning that dumpster diving and bribery to improve a negotiating position with another company is both unethical and illegal. I had high hopes for starting a consulting and industrial espionage firm after college, and it looks like I might have some trouble with that. Note to recruiters: I’m still willing to do it if you hire me for it.

I really think that should have been covered in FMIE, because I know my business did stuff like that. I don’t want to get into criticism of the curriculum, because you have all heard it before. However, I’ll do it anyway.

We should have food in our classes. I’ve seen food in classes at the graduate level, and I know we are better than them, so we should have food in our classes too. I bet they don’t need to grade on attendance at the graduate level.

As a final note, I’d like to offer an apology to the Olin engineering school. In our last issue before Spring Break I commented that in our master plan we had planned the bankruptcy of Olin College so that we could buy buildings at a huge discount. This is not true, but many people were confused by it, and some have believed that I praised the stock of several people even valued their concerns to me.

I am confident that Olin will be much better run than the typical FMIE business (making liquidation unnecessary), especially since many of Babson’s best faculty and staff are working closely with the project. I will even stay away from making a joke about what happened to the Babson endowment in a singlyear, but if you look at our back issues and apply yourself, I’m sure you can think of the joke I would make.

As a conclusion to my final note, everything I write for the Lifestyles section is written for the purpose of entertainment, though I sometimes make points through humor. This is why you should also write for the Lifestyles section.

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Knight Parties Reputation Too Tough to Overcome

DJ SCHIEPFER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

I bravied on as horror stories were told. Students, aghast at what they thought was a Knight party, walked home hungry and thirsty still. No beer, no soda, no pizza! This was no Knight party. Saturday night’s hip-hop party sponsored by the BSU was a good dance party. The people who were on campus were all there at one point or another. The music wasn’t bad. There was a DJ and good lighting. So why have words like “awful” and “waste” been thrown around since?

It’s simple. Knight parties, a bastion of Babson College social life, have just raised our level of expectations.

One student exclaimed on his way there, “We’re just going to steal a couple of pizzas and slip out the back door.”

Two problems are presented in that statement. First, there was no pizza. The party’s cardinal mistake was not having food to attract people into the doors. Without pizza, students relied only on the hope of free beer to walk the distance to Knight. Those students’ hopes were quickly dashed.

The second problem was that the normal back doors were the front door in this case. Luckily, that student was turned back before he got too far. Other students called Reynolds and Public Safety insistently to see if they could partake in bevengering at the party. The response was every way away, while others, not believing a Knight party could really not serve beer, wanted to coldly see what the party was about.

Not only was there not the usual beer, but no other beverages were provided as well. The only thing they offered was a $2 bottle of water. It seemed quite unreasonable compared to what we are used to.

While CAB did not throw this party, it was well publicized on campus. Another problem arose from the fact that really, there was no one on campus on Saturday night. What seemed like everyone on campus, about 50 people at any given time, showed up to the party on Saturday. Deemed by its lack of attendance, a party never seemed to get going.

BSU did nothing wrong in this being the dance. They tri to provide another social event on the thin Babson calendar. They tried their best to make it a worthwhile event. But in the end, what we have come to expect is just too much for what the organization could provide. After all, there are few pleasures in life better than free beer, beer, and soda.

There were just too few people here to enjoy the party and too many expectations to meet. With the number of people here, BSU should be proud of the number of people they did attract.

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Students Should Give Thanks To Professors Who Matter

CAROLYN TOMASSI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This past December, in a job interview in Boston, I was asked who had inspired me in business since my parents are back in New York, and one is a teacher and the other an engineer. Who gave me advice about business and all that existed beyond Babson? Who has influenced me?

Without hesitation, I told my interviewer of the three very different individuals whom I always cite as the most influential on my time here at Babson. And now I want to tell you who these three people are, here in the Free Press for everyone to see, as I have planned to do so for over a year.

I have known them all since my first days at Babson, and each has had a part in the journey that has made me who I am today. They have all seen my tears during some of my most difficult moments at Babson, but because of their words, they have known my triumphs.

Professor Mary Pinard was designated my faculty advisor upon my arrival at Babson. In addition to being my pro-

essor twice, she was the ad-
visor to the Writing Center

where I work. She is by far one of the most warm, moti-

vating and passionate people I have ever met.

Mary both understands and supports my love of art and
writing. She is a believer in doing whatever will truly
make you happy, though sometimes I'm happy just
knowing that she's a believer in me. Sitting in her office
one afternoon with tears streaming down my face, she
told me to always follow what I love, regardless of popular
opinion or criticism.

I knew Professor Bob

Turner early on as the direc-
tor of the Honors program, and
have since also had him as a
professor and as a "chaperone
during the Honors program in
New York to help me change
my course schedule. These
are the types of memories that
I will forever be grateful for.

Lastly but certainly not least is the one individual that may understand me more than anyone, Professor John
Newman. I have often called him my hero, including in
that job interview and to Bob

Turner and Mary Pinard.
Professor Newman was my
FMW professor so many years ago, and I worked with him as
a mentor the following year. I have also worked on
QuestGen, his technology

baby, for years, which thank-

fully has allowed us to keep
in touch.

Professor Newman has al-
ways looked out for me and
preached the importance of
taking care of myself before
becoming worn out from my
many responsibilities.

He constantly reminds me of my
er inner strength, but yet real-

istically knows how sensitive I can be. I admire his pas-

sion, his honesty and his com-
mitment to sometimes taking
the road less traveled.

As a senior in the graduat-
ing class of 2002, I suggest to
my classmates that you take the little time we have left to thank those individuals on campus who have listened to you, supported you, inspired you, or even perhaps enten-
trated you. Years from now I may not even remember how I first came to know them, but I do know that my future ex-
periences and accomplishments will forever be touched by the personal impact that these individuals have had on
me during my years at Babson.

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Pilar Subercaseaux

SANAA HYDER
Arts Editor

Pilar Subercaseaux has been displaying her artwork in the Sorensen Visual Arts center for the past month. The pieces are prints that she completed in her last year at the Universidad Catolica in Chile until 2001. After studying a wide array of artistic methods she chose to focus on the print.

"My decision was based on my intent to find a technique which let me search and try different ways of expressing my feelings and thoughts," said Subercaseaux. Pilar's work expresses a wide array of personal influences and different stages in her creative process.

The figures and animals in her prints are all related to her life to nature, and the experiences that she has had.

"The print has allowed me to play with figures, decomposing them in parts, hiding and showing them, as a way to generate a kind of mystery in every piece of work," she commented. This mystery alludes to life and the process of living and investigating everyday surroundings. Besides being a reflection of her life, Pilar considers the audience an integral part of her art and the process of creation. She says that, "A common theme that really unifies my work is the concept with which I develop the imagery. I want the viewer to have different ways of facing and interpreting the work."

Pilar uses her life in order to create the developments in her art. But thematically her pieces are all equal since they all focus on the changing forces surrounding her.

Pilar develops her images in such a way that the pieces are left open for the interpretation and the imagination of the spectator. She explained that, "Our thoughts tell us what the image is, our feelings tell us if it is pleasant or not, and our intuition tells us where it comes from and where it is going." Pilar uses her life in order to create the developments in her art. But thematically her pieces are all equal since they all focus on the changing forces surrounding her.

The print medium attracted Pilar's attention because it was relatively unknown in Chile at the time she was completing her studies.

Pilar considers showing her artwork a great opportunity to explore alternatives in developing her artwork. This continuous development, she says, is an integral to the pursuit of art.

One way in which she develops as an artist is to watch the reactions of her audience.

Babson College has given her a good opportunity to do this. She explained that, "Since I am a foreign artist it is always difficult to find places that give artists the opportunities to show their work. Babson has been one of the most attractive opportunities because it is a place where there are students who are interested in looking at art. They also give a more authentic and spontaneous feedback to my work."

In addition to her show at Babson, Pilar is also looking into displaying in Boston. She is also currently taking classes at the School of Fine Arts where she has discovered new materials and processes.

She says that her experience "has given me the chance to learn and explore new print techniques...it has allowed me to integrate what I have done before with new materials."

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday
April 5-6

Big Trouble, PG-13
12:30, 3:00, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30

Clockstoppers, PG
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Kissing Jessica Stein, R
12:40, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:20

We Were Soldiers, R
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

ET: The Extra-Terrestrial, PG
12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45

Lord of the Rings, PG-13
12:15, 4:15, 8:15

Panic Room, R
1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10

The Rookie, G
12:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:10, 10:45

Showtime, PG13
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Ice Age, PG
12:10, 1:00, 2:30, 3:10, 4:45, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

A Beautiful Mind, PG13
12:00, 3:30, 7:15, 10:15

Van Wilder, R
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30

Gosford Park, R
7:00, 10:00

High Crimes, PG-13
1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30

Sunday - Thursday
April 7-11

Big Trouble, PG-13
2:20, 5:15, 7:45, 10:50

Clockstoppers, PG
2:15, 4:45, 7:50, 10:55

Kissing Jessica Stein, R
2:40, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15

We Were Soldiers, R
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

ET: The Extra-Terrestrial, PG
1:20, 3:40, 7:20, 9:10

Lord of the Rings, PG-13
1:00, 4:45, 8:30

Panic Room, R
1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

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Showtime, PG13
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Better Than Ezra
Better Than Expected

MATT OLSON
Contributing Writer

For concert-goers around Boston, the Cowboy Mouth/Better Than Ezra combo at Avalon Saturday night provided an exciting experience. For this writer, it also provided an opportunity to write to the Babson Community.

The band Better Than Ezra played both 'oldies' and recent hits. Perhaps generating the most excitement from the crowd was the rendition of 'Good,' in-voking people to sing the lines they knew (or did not know, in which case a humming and mumbling was evident mixed in with "It was good...It.")

One sure-to-be-remembered-for-a-lifetime moment was when a viewer named Dan was called from the audience to the stage. The lead guitarist then handed Dan his guitar, and let the obviously skilled enthusiast play one song with the band.

It seemed that the crowd was avid and filled with both admiration and envy for Dan's nomiation and ability to respond with smooth confidence.

Key songs that the group performed were "Extraordinary," "Misunderstood," and, of course, "Desperately Wanting." The crowd seemed pleased with the performance, and it was nice to see no major brawls or flat fights.

Two memorable things happened at this concert: A song was dedicated to all those in the armed forces who work to protect the United States, and the group wished all a very Happy Easter celebration.

It is indeed a blessing to live in this world to experience such freedom, to enjoy such displays of talent. The reminder of the constant devotion by others to preserve this nation's freedom was appreciated by at least one member of my audience, and this is what made the concert even better than expected.
The Babson baseball team had a good week as pitcher Joe Forte '03 tossed two strong innings giving up only two hits, before giving way to relievers as the team won 10-0.

**Babson Softball Loses Pitching Duel**

**MINH BUI**

**STAFF WRITER**

The stage was set for a perfect clash of pitching perfection this weekend. Babson vs. UMass- Lowell in the women’s softball. Their has been, Colleen Keely ‘04, on the mound for the first game. Raulin Azais and Kim Warrington 94. The game did not fail to live up to the expectations as the two pitchers combined for zero earned runs. The game came down to the team playing the best defense holding the edge, as Babson gave up two un-earned runs to fall 2-0.

**Forte Hurts Gem As Babson Shuts Out Clark**

**BLAKE LEONG**

**SEVERE EROSOS**

Joe Forte ‘03, a blazing righty, pitched seven unbelievable shutout innings on the mound. Phil McGinnis ‘04 went 2.2-3 with five runs batted in. Babson’s victory over Clark University was a shutout. The final score was 5-0, Babson. McGinnis, a senior in the class, showed his dominance in the competition, 10-0.

**Dave Silveira**

**3.0 NEWMAC** took the lead in the bottom of the game. Kevin Higa ‘03 knocked in a bases-loaded walk in the sixth inning to make Babson’s lead a luckier 6-0.

Forte pitched an amazing game on the mound for the Beavers. He completely owned Clark hitters in every inning of the game. He gave up only two hits and two walks and struck out five as he earned his first win of this 2002 season.

Dave Silveira ‘04 and Brad Sykes ‘04 both pitched an inning each of relief. With the outstanding offense, and pitching, Babson took a walk to a 10-0 victory.

**McGinnis, Biga, Higa, Nate Laiberte 04, and Jeff LePage 02** both pitched an inning each of relief. Brock Tibbet 03 recorded two safe- ties for Clark. Michael Burnham 99 started for the Cougars in the losing effort.

The Beavers next game is on Tuesday at 4:00 pm against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

**Babson Lacrosse Outlasts UMass-Boston Comeback**

**BLAKE LEONG**

**SEVERE EROSOS**

Goalkeeper PJ DeFina ‘93 made 41 saves to help Babson hold off a UMass-Boston comeback attempt and lead the Babson Collegiate men’s lacrosse team to a marginal 13-12 victory over the Beavers this past Saturday afternoon. The Beavers (4-3) led the competition 8-3 at the half. This was due to two second-quarter goals by Tim Armenta ‘04. But UMass-Boston refused to die.

In the third quarter, the Beavers scored six straight goals to take the lead away from the Beavers 9-8. Phill Pittino ‘03 scored two goals and assisted another during the Beavers’ run.

The Beavers finally stopped the Babson’s comeback momentum at the end of the third quarter. Nick Corte ‘03 scored off a one-on-shot from about 15 yards out to stop the bleeding, and tie the game up at 9-9.

Babson scored two more quick goals in the fourth quarter, which included Armenta’s third goal of the game, to put Babson on top again by two points, 11-9.

The two teams then traded goals. Darryl Hasek ‘93 struck for what would turn out to be the game-winning goal of the contest with 6:01 remaining in the game. Hasek’s goal gave the Beavers a 13-10 ad- vantage. UMass-Boston’s Joshua Stulp ‘03 scored his sixth goal of the game with just under seven minutes left to make the score 13-11. Mike Forma ‘94 then added another goal off an assist from Stulp with 54 seconds in the game to cut the deficit to one goal. Babson headed off the very last of the UMass-Boston attempts to keep the victory 13-12.

DeFina was outstanding in the goal for Babson. He made 14 of his 25 saves in the second half. Junior Walker of UMass stopped 16 shots in 58 minutes for the Beavers.

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**Babson Rugby Records Victories in Opening Games**

**DAN KOPSCO**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

The Babson Rugby Club opened its spring season this weekend with a 15-3 victory over Springfield College 14-0. The A-Side scored all 41 points in 50 minutes of play and shut out both opponents.

Babson’s forwards, under captain Doug “Dumprucket” Kepe ‘03, had an outstanding start. Winning a scrum and three quick rucks, they allowed fly-half and backs captain, Toby Donath ‘04, the opportu- nity to kick deep. The Lowell fullback booted the ball, and Donath scooped it up and crossed the goal line. He then converted the kick to give Babson a 7-0 lead one minute into the game.

Babson’s next score came from a series of phases begin- ning with scrumhalf, Jon “Treg” Trepanier ‘04. He pitched to Toby who dished to senior, Dan “Mac” MacLeaney ‘02, who crashed through for five.

The conversion was again hit. Babson’s forwards contin- ued their domination in both the scrums and the open field play, battering Springfield into retaining ball position for the team’s backs.

Deep in Lowell territory, Trepanier scooped the ball from a ruck and broke two tackles for the third try of the game. Again Donath split the up- rights.

The fourth score was di- rectly due to the forward pack’s ability to use the wheel, learned by rookies only two days before this game. The pack stole possession and allowed Trepanier to whip the ball to Ben ‘B.L.’ Lebehova ‘03 who smashed through for the score.

Babson’s final try of the match came again from se- nior, MacLeaney, who caught a pass from Donath and cut outside for 40 meters and the try. Great performances were put in by all the A-Side for- wards, including Eli Loper ‘04, Brian Voelkel ‘03, Jared Chris Zolker ‘02 shows the athleticism on the tennis court that has made him a two-sport athlete during his Babson career. Zolker came up big when needed on the team’s recent trip to South Carolina.