Chief Mc Kearney to Retire From Public Safety Post

SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

Chief of Public Safety Ray Mc Kearney will officially retire on June 30th after serving six years as head of the department.

Mc Kearney describes Babson as a “fantastic place,” but stated “I feel it’s just time for me to do other things.” The chief is un
sure of his future plans but was quick to add “I’m not going to live in New England for another winter.” He stated that he has been of
nered a variety of other positions already, including being the head of security for a golf course, a New England airport and a hospital.

The critical issue, according to Mc Kearney, is the retention of trained officers. In recent years, the police department has been faced with a significant shortage of qualified personnel.

In addition to these standard measures, Nolan stated that writing ability, “passion outside the classroom,” and a desire to be at Olin were major acceptance criteria.

Though the applicant pool was 25% female, selection adjutments were made to ensure that the freshman class contains an equal number of each gender. Only four enrolled students from New England, and only 28 are from the United States.

While the students may be ready to attend, Olin College is not quite ready for their presence. Students will live and attend class in temporary modular facilities, which will be replaced at the completion of three of the four Olin College buildings in January.

Though that the first year would be largely a set up year for the college, Nolan stated that “we have the resources and the plans in place to make sure that the freshman class contains an equal number of each gender.”

In the future there will be a cross registration with Babson College, this freshman class will be restricted to classes at Olin College to facilitate this.

Chief Mc Kearney will be retiring at the end of the school year after six years serving at Babson.

Olin College Prepares For Inaugural Class

MICHAEL BERARD
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Olin College of Engineering will open to a freshmen class of 30 students in the fall of 2001.

Dean Charles Nolan described the students as “exceptional,” stating that “at every step in the process we exceeded our wildest expectations.”

Olin received 664 applications, accepting 30 and placing 36 on a wait list. Out of the 36 on the wait list, 32 have already stated that they will enroll if space becomes available.

Accepted students and those on the wait list have the option of becoming “Virtual Olin Partners,” meaning that they can defer for one year and enroll the following fall.

The accepted students held “Averages and other comparable statistics to Ivy League colleges and MIT.” Nolan described the success of the Olin student recruiting effort by stating, “Some of these students are turning down Ivy League schools to come to a school that doesn’t exist.”

Construction has been moving along slowly at the Easton site for Engineering in preparation for the first semester this fall.
Babson to House Sloan Center for Oline Education

ADAM KORNGLD
STAFF WRITER

An exciting new Website, which promotes and facilitates selection of online courses, has been established at Babson and Olin Colleges. Professor Bourne will be managing a Website, known as SCOLE, sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation that will serve as a directory for online courses from online institutions across the world. The Website can be viewed at http://www.scole.olin_babson.org/ and will soon include online magazine, conference proceedings, workshops, job offerings, and an online bookstore.

This Website will be a tool for online educators to research and inform professors on the most effective ways of creating online courses. It will include a forum for professors to post recommendations on the best ways of developing online courses. This information will help improve and promote education through online classes. The site will help to improve Babson's own online college, Babson Interactive LLC.

Eventually, Professor Bourne will make a directory on the SCOLE Website of all of the different online degrees and courses offered throughout the country. The site will be similar to Yahoo! but will instead focus on online education. Students of all ages from anywhere in the world will be able to go to the SCOLE website and search for the online colleges that offer courses that interest them. Students at Babson may also benefit from being able to take online courses. Although students cannot currently get credit for taking online courses, there is talk among the administration to allow students to receive credit for taking online courses. The New York State Universities have already allowed their students to receive credit online courses.

Over the winter break, freshmen students were required to take an online FCL course in Microsoft Access. According to Professor Bourne, Babson students have already had a taste of an online course through the use of E-campus. Online courses are a great tool to promote distance learning and anytime education. Students will be able to take a class at Stanford through the Internet at 5:00 AM from their bedroom in Framingham, MA. These online courses will not only encourage college students to take additional courses, but will also encourage students who never want to college to get a degree online, or encourage students to go back to school at a later age and get a second degree.

Babson understands the role of Public Safety. Tim [Mann, associate dean of Student Affairs] and Carol [Hacker, dean of Student Affairs] have been great to me," McKearney stated. A nation-wide search of candidates for McKearney's current position is currently being conducted. The college is not looking internally for a replacement.

Mann is the person charged with the responsibility of choosing a successor. "I'm sure [Mann] will do a good job picking a replacement," McKearney indicated. McKearney first informed Mann of his retirement decision in November to give Babson "a big lead time" to identify possible job candidates.

It is believed that the successor will be named by September. McKearney identified several challenges for the new chief of Public Safety, including the construction of the new Olin College of Engineering, problems surrounding campus parking, the construction of the new undergraduate building and reducing high employee turnover within the department in recent years. "It's going to be a challenging job for whoever takes over, but they'll do a good job," he concluded.

McKearney, before coming to Babson in 1994, served nine years as the director of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. Prior to that, he served in the Rehoboth, Massachusetts police force as, respectively, a patrolman and lieutenant before becoming chief in 1973. In addition to his police work, McKearney was chairman of the board of selectmen in Rehoboth for three years before leaving that position in 1989. In the early 1960s, McKearney was a NASA-certified engineer.

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McKearney Retiring from Public Safety

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I don't think you should rely on anything. I think you rely on everything. I'll be fine," he articulated.

McKearney is proud of the job he has performed at Babson. He cites declining crime statistics and improved relations between Public Safety and the Babson community as two of his best accomplishments.

"My philosophy is Babson first," he stated. "You've got to have the confidence and respect of the students to be effective, he continued.


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Security Cameras Arouse Issues Surrounding Privacy

Many Park Manor Central residents do not feel confident about their privacy in the wake of the incident.

Giles Westie '03 stated that there has been "minimal damage on the floor." "Kids have been well-behaved all year," he continued while questioning the rationale behind the surveillance. Westie indicated that his reaction was not unique: "People are outraged and uncomfortable about the whole situation."

He described the installation of the cameras as an "unnecessary, unwanted" invasion of privacy. "It makes us feel like everywhere on campus there could be a camera," Westie concluded.

Michael Boya '02 questioned why the surveillance equipment was installed and operated secretly. "If they'd just tell us they were putting in cameras in the first place, any vandalism would have stopped; now we're being charged thousands of dollars because of the ignorance of Public Safety," he stated.

Arts Workshops Try to Improve Presentations

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nless. Also, they set deadlines for the group and organized practice rehearsals for their business.

As part of the program, the presentation directors attended nine 90-minute workshops. They covered topics including learning how to make good eye contact, how to overcome fear of public speaking, role playing, handling mistakes and the importance of good voice articulation.

"We did a lot of public speaking workshops," said programming director for Babson Ink Jeff Sheridan. They also learned how to create effective visual aids for the presentations.

Not only will the businesses be conducting more enlightening presentations next Monday and Wednesday, but also the presentation managers will come out of the class experts on directing and organizing presentations. "It was fun and it will certainly help our businesses," says Sheridan of the program.

The program allowed one student, who is an expert in presentations, to take charge and use his or her expert techniques to make the presentation as effective as possible. "I feel that it is an excellent program because the presentation director took charge of the report to the community which took a burden of learning how to make a technique," says fresh off the rest of the business, says Babson Ink CEO Day Strong.

Olin College of Engineering Prepares for First Class

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as well as other operational processes; Olin's academic calendar will be identical to Babson's.

Nolan described the success of the Olin student recruiting effort by stating, "Some of these students are turning down Ivy League schools to come to a school that doesn't exist."

Describing this relationship, Nolan stated, "One of the incentives for coming to Olin is its relationship with Babson." Rod Kraft, dean of Student Life at Olin College, will be working closely with Carol Kocher, dean of students, to discuss the business.

All freshmen students, as part of the Babson first-year curriculum, run their own businesses with 29 other students. At the end of the freshman year, these students present their business in a report to the community. The presentation and the business count for 25% of the students' grades in the course.

Class of 2001 Senior Survey Reminder

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

Thank you.
Andy Dick to Kick Off Spring Weekend

MARIE PROKOPETS
Senior Copy Editor

This year’s spring weekend, held from April 28 until the 30th, will feature such events as a senior auction, comedy show starring Andy Dick, a scavenger hunt, and Howie Day and Talib Kweli in concert.

On Thursday there will be a senior auction from 5:00-8:00 P.M. at Roger’s Pub. Some of the items for auction will be a dinner for two at The Center for Executive Education, a week stay at a lakeside camp in Maine, four hours of limo service and 100 dollars worth of gift certificates to the Gap. All proceeds go to benefit the senior class of 2001.

At 9:00 P.M. on Thursday, comedian Andy Dick, with opener Robbie Prinze, will be performing in the Knight Auditorium. Andy Dick starred on the well-known NBC sitcom “NewsRadio” and can be seen on MTV starring in his show “The Andy Dick Show.” Hailing from Robbie Prinze, has performed in many popular comedy clubs.

On Friday April 27th there will be a video dance party with DJ Club T in the Piquette Pavillon from 1:00 A.M. until 5:00 A.M. Casual tropical attire is recommended and there will be giveaways by Roy Boston. At the end of the dance there will be a scavenger hunt forms available. The scavenger hunt will continue until 6:00 P.M. Saturday when the forms are due at the beginning of the barbeque.

On Saturday April 29th there will be a barbeque in the quad. Trim will be closed during this event as Solano Harriott will continue to cater this event for the student body.

The annual concert will begin in Knight Auditorium with a couple of Babson student bands. Following the student performances, Howie Day and Tali Kweli will be playing at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium.

Howie Day is a popular pop solo guitarist and song writer from Maine who has been featured at many colleges over the past year and a half. Rap artist Tali Kweli has performed with bands such as The Roots. Kweli will be headlining the show in place of 1/2.

Several weeks ago, 112 was slated to be this year’s band; however, they backed out after finding another opportunity in Hawaii. Past year’s bands have included Jimmy’s Chicken Shack and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

The winners of the scavenger hunt will be announced at the end of the concert. First prize for the hunt is $100, 2nd is $1000 and 3rd is $500.

Babson College Public Safety Log for April 10-24

Reported Lookouts: 100
Reported Motorist Assistance: 23

Tuesday 4/10/01
9:28 P.M. - Report of a car with a radio from facilities building; report filed, under investigation.
10:26 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in PMS; smoke detector found down, alarm reset; facilities notified for repair.

Wednesday 4/11/01
1:08 A.M. - Report of suspicious activity in PMC area; fireworks reported being set off; area checked by officers, nothing found, area quiet at this time.

1:41 P.M. - Wellesley Police request this department check Reynolds area; they received a 911 hang up call coming from that building; area checked, nothing found.
2:04 P.M. - Report of an odor of marijuana in PMC building; checked by officers, nothing found.

Thursday 4/12/01
2:31 P.M. - Student living in Woodward Hill reports items missing from his room; report filed, under investigation.

Friday 4/13/01
11:25 P.M. - Student reports his license plates have been stolen from his vehicle, which was parked in Trim; report filed.

Saturday 4/14/01
12:21 A.M. - Student reports that someone has taken a credit card and money from his wallet that was in his room. Reports nothing missing from his room at this time, report filed.

Sunday 4/15/01
10:32 A.M. - Received several reports of a red motor vehicle operating erratically; Knight; officers spoke to party involved, verbal warning given, party sent on his way.
7:16 P.M. - Student reports that his laptop computer has been taken; report filed, under investigation.

Monday 4/16/01
3:04 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Woodward Hill 10; building checked, nothing found, alarm reset.

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Lack of Communication by Babson Repeatedly Leads to Lost Interaction

Michael Berard, Executive Editor

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Opinions

Music a Necessity for Arts Curriculum

JONATHAN LEE
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

It is a known fact that most students in our school do not take liberal arts courses seri-
ously. Their excuse for lack of interest in the arts, that Babson is a business school, is
simply not legitimate. As a matter of fact, there should not be an excuse for this lack of
interest at all.

What most people fail to realize is that we actually need to be educated about great
philosophers, writers, poets and playwrights. Not only should we know people like
Kierkegaard, Blake and Nietzsche, but also we need to be able to make some logical sense
of their works.

One’s indifference to any-
things beyond business will re-
sult in limited knowledge.

Often times, students at
Babson are unable to think
outside the Babson bubble.

Creativity cannot be achieved
by business education alone,
but has to be produced within
the individual through expo-
sure to great thinkers.

The school is partially re-
 sponsible for the students’
 lack of interest in liberal arts.

Babson offers a variety of
courses, programs and events
for business-related activi-
ties. We boast a rich tradi-
tion of being the leader in en-
trepreneurial education. Of
course I am not saying that
this is bad. We should be
proud of the fact that we are
among the top business pro-
grams in the country. This,
however, does not legitimise
the lack of diverse liberal arts
activities.

For example, Babson does
not offer any music classes.
I am sure that people will en-
joy taking courses in classical
music, jazz ensemble or his-
tory of modern music. These
classes will not only give stu-
dents the opportunity to con-
continue playing musical instru-
ments as they did in high
school, but expose them to a
wide variety of music that
they can enjoy for the rest of
their lives.

How embarrassing would it
be to fail to identify the com-
posers of well known pieces,
such as the Moonlight Son-
ata, Joy of Man’s De-
siring or Vivace Concerto for
Two Violins, while having an
important business luncheon
with your client?

Babson manages to bring,
on an almost weekly basis,
big name businessmen on cam-
pus. Why it fails to do the
same for people in the arts is
beyond me. The school hosts
only a number of famous po-
ets and authors throughout
the whole year. It spends
more money and time promot-
ing the appearance of comics
and popular bands. Is this a
sign of lack of the apprecia-
tion for music and the arts?

Babson needs to be consist-
tent in its support for the lib-
eral arts programs and activi-
ties. It should motivate the
students to attend poetry read-
ings or visit the art gal-
ery by providing certain incen-
tives.

Many people complain that
liberal arts courses are boring
and useless. This notion was
created from taking so many
“practical” business courses
that teaches them to seek im-
mediate results. There are
just some things in life you
need to learn for yourself in
order to be successful.

A successful business man
needs to know about market-
ing, investing, management,
information technology and
other business-related sub-
jects, but a well-rounded re-
naissance man needs to learn
how to appreciate literature,
music and the arts as well.

Science Program Needs Course Expansion

MARIE PROKOPETS
SENIOR COPY EDITOR

While looking over next year’s re-
quired courses, I noticed that there
were only three regular and two ad-
vanced standing sciences. Coming
from a high school that offered four-
teen science courses, I find this ap-
palling.

I am afraid that next year I will find
myself sweating bullets when the
science questions come up during
trivial pursuit. If I love because
Babson, you will be sure to find at
least one more complaint written
by me.

Just because we attend a business
school, should that mean that we are
limited to sciences like Health, Fit-
ness and Nutrition? Unfortunately
as Babson students, this is the case.

Science Professor Jim Phillips says,
"Babson offers fewer science courses
and has fewer science faculty than
most business schools."

Breslauer, on the other hand, offers
58 science courses for its 3,200 stu-
dents and Bryant offers 37 science
courses for its 2,860 students.

Babson offers three regular and two
advanced standing science courses
for 1,700 students. Wouldn’t you
rather take courses like The Violent
Universe, Chemical Sensess or Prin-
ciples of Geology? And tell me again
why Babson is rated so much higher
than Bentley and Bryant?

When I asked my dear if I would
be able to take another science course
at a Wellesley or Brandeis, I was told
no. Why shouldn’t ambitious stu-
dents be able to take a worthwhile
science course. Because Babson does
not deem science as an important
skill.

Babson boosts its incorporation of
science into its curriculum, but
when it comes to science, Babson is
not up to par. Babson students should
have sufficient knowledge of science
and technology in order to stand in
the business world. Those issues have
been discussed at prior meetings,
but there has not yet been a change in
the curriculum for next year.

I am not blaming, nor am I target-
 ing the science department, but the
people who decided that a founda-
tion knowledge of science was not
worthy for Babson students.

Babson should rethink its science
courses and offer useful classes
such as physics, chemistry, anatomy,
or astronomy. If not, at least let stu-
dents go to other colleges to take the
science course. Another solution
might be hiring more science faculty.

If Babson can afford the expensive
booking and the new Babson police
university, why not science?

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portant skill for everyone to know
and understand. Yes, even business
students need these skills.

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Entrepreneurial Data Link To Culture

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project based on its nascent activity, businesses in their startup phases which had some activity in the past year, and new firms, which are described as any businesses paying wages for the first time in the past four months.

If we are able to establish a positive correlation between entrepreneurship and growth, we might be able to make political decisions that can contribute to growth," Minniti noted. "Although we still do not have enough time series data, there seems to be significant evidence that entrepreneurship and entrepreneurial activity play a part in economic growth.

In 2003, 23 countries were surveyed, while Hungary, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Russia, and South Africa are being looked at in 2001. In 2002, the project is looking to expand by another 12-13 countries.

Among the results of the study, Brazil was found to have the highest level of TEA, at approximately 16 percent of adults. Korea, the United States, and Australia were all just behind. Europe was found to have the overall lowest levels of Entrepreneurial activity in the study.

According to Reynold's, the single "most significant finding" of the whole project was the nascent firm prevalence rate by country, where Brazil was leading every other country by a fairly wide margin. The US and Australia followed Brazil.

The study has found a correlation of 0.90 between people who perceive a good opportunity in the next six months in their country and the level of nascent firms. Furthermore, there was a 0.81 correlation between the number of women in entrepreneurship and the TEA factor.

General Motors may purchase Daewoo Motor in May or as early as the end of this month. On April 19th Daewoo Motor said that it lost an astronomical sum of $10.4 billion last year. This figure is well above the bankrupt automaker's own forecast, an executive of Daewoo stated that the loss would not inhibit talks to sell the company to General Motors. This year's loss is up from a $3.5 billion loss two years ago and higher than the estimated $1.7 billion for the fiscal year 1999. The director of strategic planning of Daewoo, Sung-sang Lee explained, This year, we accounted a special loss resulting from the re-evaluation of our overseas properties.

He also added that the company's operating loss has decreased to $486.6 million. Daewoo hopes to post an operating profit this year with job cuts and sales of overseas assets.

In addition, the analysts are predicting that the weak Korean won will help exports, which account for 65% of the sales. Daewoo had initially calculated the trade at 1,200 won to the dollar. However, because the exchange rate is now at around 1,300 won the company will earn more for every sale.

Nevertheless, analysts doubt that the company will post an operating profit this year or next year because of the on-going strikes and labor disputes. There was a large-scale riot in February after Daewoo laid off 1,781 workers at one of its factories.

Moreover, Daewoo has witnessed a substantial decrease in its assets. Its assets are currently around 9.2 trillion won, a 50% decrease from a year ago. The accounts and notes payable are about 13.2 trillion won. This is an indication that Daewoo is trying to make up for the losses by selling its PP&E.

Currently Korea has the second-largest car market in Asia. However, it is dominated by the Korean automaker Hyundai which controls Kia. Daimler-Chrysler holds 10.5% stake in Hyundai already. Therefore, it is essential that GM purchase Daewoo in order to penetrate the Asian Market.

The recent problems faced by Daewoo may force a lower sale to General Motors. This deal, which has been pending for months, will greatly help General Motors because most of Daewoo's plants are in good shape and it has the manufacturing expertise it needs.

GM to Purchase Daewoo To Gain Foothold in Asia

jonathan lee
business & technology editor

US Airways Stock Presents Strong Market Opportunity

adam korngold
staff writer

It has been almost a year since United Airlines announced that it would be taking over US Air, the seventh largest US airline, for $60 a share. Since this time, there has been much debate on what effect the merger would have on the price of the shares. The Department of Justice has spent almost a year reviewing the takeover and has still not made any final decisions on whether to approve it.

If this merger does go through, there is a huge opportunity for US Airways' stock (U), which is currently trading at $29 a share, to increase to $60 a share. If the DOJ approves the deal, which will be announced within the next three months, the stock will immediately hit $60 a share. If the deal does not go through, US Airways' stock will most likely only fall a few more points.

This deal has been made more complex by politicians like John McCain who publicly announced that the deal would result in a monopoly on air travel and an increase in ticket prices. The deal was complicated by American Airlines' announcement to take over TWA, the eighth largest US carrier. Many opponents of the deal are worried that these two airlines, TWA-AA and UAL-US Air, would combine to have a 50% market share.

However, US Airways and UAL are working relentlessly to pass this deal. US Airways already announced that it will form a new carrier called DC Air which will be a discount carrier based out of Washington's Dulles Airport. Also, US Airways has already agreed to sell its profitable Washington D.C. - New York - Boston shuttle to American Airlines as well as some of its smaller regional carriers so as to ensure that the deal goes through.

There is a huge opportunity for investors who are willing to gamble on the Department of Justice's decision on the fate of US Airways. Even if the deal does not go through, US Airways' stock will still move upwards. With oil prices still unsustainable levels and their competitor's labor problems, US Airways' stock performance should improve.

As their competitors will soon be raising their pilots', flight attendants' and machinists' wages, there will be a resulting increase in the price of the tickets. US Airways' stock will soon be able to benefit from the increased ticket revenue and lower fuel costs. So, even if the merger does not go through, US Airways' stock could rebound within a year to its old high of $80 a share.

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INTERNATIONAL CO-EDITOR

On Wednesday, April 11th, 2001, the Babson Asian Pacific Student Association hosted its annual East Meets West cultural show. With two weeks of strenuous practices and coordination efforts, students from BAPSA, BSU, and AMAN collaborated to put on a show consisting of fashion shows, cultural dances, songs and martial arts performances.

In order to contribute to the show’s repertoire of cultural performances, BAPSA invited professional Lion Dance Troupe from Springfield and martial arts students from Yang’s Martial Arts Association, a school owned by former the family of Babson graduate James Yang.

The Brazilian Salsa Dancers from Springfield performed a traditional Chinese lion dance with an amalgam of music and dance bolstering the lion’s dominance and prowess. Eight students from the Babson Student Art Association, including James Yang himself, performed a variety of martial arts dances, including playing the ancient martial arts styles of Wu-hu and Tae Kwan Do.

Apart from a display of martial arts styles, Yang’s Martial Arts Association also performed a series of independent routines with traditional martial arts weapons utilizing various methods of movements from a spiked chain and a spiked club.

According to BAPSA member Jennifer Teal’s interview of James Yang’s reflection of the BAPSA East Meets West performance, James expressed that “it was a great time for me. I always enjoy performing; it’s a part of my culture that I am proud of. I believe it is important to educate the world what Wushu is all about.”

The Babson College Free Style women’s dance group and the Babson C-notes additionally performed at BAPSA’s East Meets West show. While the Wellesley College Free Style dance group displayed their dance abilities and their rhythmic synchronization between movement and music, the Babson C-notes presented their vocal abilities to sing the traditional Chinese song, “A Cup of Tea.”

The night proceeded with traditional Chinese and cultural dances from the BSU and AMAN Babson organizations, followed by the Babson fashion show. The BAPSA fashion show displayed the traditional outfits, which were a combination of traditional Chinese and modern clothing of a variety of Asian nations with an array of music and dance.

That evening’s cultural and musical fare contributed to the atmosphere of the entire country’s culture. Those countries including China, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, and Mexico.

Prior to the beginning of the show, the audience was greeted by the Babson and Wellesley College students, who were present to provide the contemporary attire was presented included the Philippines, Japan, Columbia, India, Vietnam, and Korea.

Feeling Like a Princess in a Cage

FARAZEH RAFIQ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I was exhausted from hauling my two heavy suitcases and a handbag into the shuttle and out of it, onto the airport terminal and finally onto the flight.

‘Matam,’ is a fifty dollar fine on this over weight piece,” chirruped the attendant. I threw the money on her desk and waited for the ‘matam.’ I’ll be over soon, I told myself, until the beginning of next semester. The flight to Pakistan was announced. I was going home for vacation.

‘Vacation’ was indeed an understatement. I landed at the Pakistan airport. ‘Hi, Mom... Dad!’ I dropped my handbag on the floor and let my servant promptly pick it up. I walked into my house like a princess. The butler put the food on the table and the maid grabbed my shoes as I screamed and ran for dear native service.

By and by, a month without having to be up at 6 am bed tired as a prison- er from the sound of the alarm and carrying my own baggage. Yet, I was happy. Why would I want to stay in the States when I can be a princess in Pakistan? There is a flip side. Being a maid in or- der to earn and eat is easier than a heart attack. I put myself in the shoes of a Pakistani man who feeds you money, disrespect, and low self-esteem.

Women in the roles of wives of Pakistani men are in a pitiful state. They are supposed to understand that their hus- bands need other women. When a drunk husband re- turns from home past midnight after a date with a su- permarket worker, he didn’t hear. ‘How dare you not take my shoes off?’ Imagine that! Women as daughters are no better. ‘Don’t care how educated you are and how good that job is!’ screams a father. ‘You can not live two hours away from home because people talk about unmarried girls’ friends. What is the sense? They have no respect for your family, for- get that nonsense job and marry Tom or Dick or Harry, they’re nice.’ At this point, most women have already bled their fantasies of love and career.

Now just suppose one made it to a good job. She started working with the company five years ago. She is am- bitious and she is still there. A male intern who joined in after her and who is not so ambitious constantly harasses her. She can not, actually dares not complain because she knows the burden already. ‘It must be your fault, you probably gave him the wrong signals by wearing red and not covering your head with a dupatta (shawl),’ or something ap- palling to that effect.

The (Pakistani) men in my life are different. They see me as a certain pawn, playing with my feelings, fantasies and ambi- tions. These are the reasons that they let me drive my own car.

To further heighten the mood as well as underscore the international theme, a band group known as Mojo and fea-}

Top 10 Most Unique Food:

For the Babson Community:

1. Deep fried grasshoppers or scorpions or ants
2. Chocolate coated meal worms
3. Fried beeswax
4. Fried cockroach intestines
5. Live shrimp sushi
6. Raw duck embryo
7. Fried bull’s testicles
8. Curried crocodiles or spider or browin lacewings
9. Pig stomach soup
10. 5% penis wine
Altered State Of Reality: Excitement Is in the Air

CHIP KOTY
STAFF WRITER

Well, hey all just wanted to pop back in this week and say, "What a Guy?" Long time since last wrote you all a little piece of horrible comedy, so I guess I owe you a little something.

There are so many things to talk about, so where to begin, where to start? Well, how about 112 canceling, guess we cannot complain too much though since they hadn't even signed a contract or at least that is what a little bitle told me.

That really sucks, but boy what are you going to do? I guess that they had some previous commitments or they realized that this school is dominated by a bunch of white males that pretend to have rhythm by listening to R&B.

Nevertheless, I heard that we might get Redman to come to Camp Bako. I personally would love that for sure, but I don't know about the other 1600 people. A couple people asked me today if Redman was some kind of Superhero.

I tried to clue them in and break them off a cut from the new DJ Clue album, but I guess they were too far away...they weren't hearing it. Everyone's a critic!

Oh man, springtime is finally here! Not only am I looking forward to seeing the Red Sox beat the hell out of the Yanks (5-0), but I'm also just happy that the weather is finally warming up and they aren't wearing it. Everyone's a critic!

Brian Cutlip was too busy working and sleep this week to even be able to write an article. He needs plenty of rest as he gears up for his final round of finals.

WeCare: A Good State in Health Services

BRUCE TOFIAS MD
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

There is just a plimmer of hope at the time of this writing that spring is going to peak out from behind the snowdrifts of a New England winter. Many would say "and none too soon," but not me.

Winter is one of those things that you begin to love and then you cannot live without once you get the right clothes and learn to play in the treats of winter. Oh well, some of us feel that way.

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Hidden Treasures: Newton
Room’s Transatlantic Journey

DJ SCHEPKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In 1897, Grace Knight Babson’s trip to London brought back one of the great treasures at Babson College, the foreparlor of Sir Isaac Newton’s St. Martin Street home. The residence of Newton from 1725 to 1729, the foreparlor of the home was taken apart panel by panel and shipped across the Atlantic Ocean.

The Newton Room originally resided in the old library, which is now Tomasso. Today, it can be found on the third floor of the library in the Babson College Archives. The Newton Room is just one of the pieces of The Roger and Grace Knight Babson Newtonian Collection, one of the largest in the world.

When Mrs. Babson went to London, the house, with the exception of the fore parlor, had been torn apart, but the company who had taken it down in 1913 kept the panels in order for it to be reconstructed. At one point, the Babsons had been offered both the house and the property, but decided not to take it.

Upon seeing what was left, Mrs. Babson decided that she had to have it, and after correspondence with Roger Babson, the room was sent back to the college.

When Newton died he did not leave a will. Thus, an inventory of items in his house and possessions is the only testament to what he owned; however, it is not known if it is complete.

The house was originally built around 1690 and was also occupied by Newton by the Bursey family, whose daughter was one of the original British novelists.

The room stands today with the original panels in the walls. The windows were made to have been brought from another part of the house, along with some of the shutters. The mantle is authentic; however, it does appear that a door is missing to the right of the mantle, suggesting that a panel might have been lost in the shipment.

The Babson collection of Newtonian material now resides in the Burdick Library at the Dibner Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Babson archivist Rip Rybnikar is usually available during the week to answer questions about the archives or to open up the Newton Room. The room can be visited anytime, but Rybnikar notices a number of visitors during “high stress periods such as finals” who need a break.

People come from across the area to visit the room where Isaac Newton once worked. If you are on-campus, feel free to stop in and take a look. Rybnikar suggests that off-campus visitors call ahead at (781) 259-4770 to set up a time to visit. The archives also have a website at http://www.babson.edu/archives.

Only a Few Regrets Along the Journey

SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

Sadly, this is the next-to-last column written by the Sober Man. I’m sure that many of you have already floored HIB with phone calls for psychological counseling to deal with the impending loss.

Though I’ve had a rich four years here at New England’s favorite business specialty school, one can’t help but have a moment of reflection or two about experiences never lived or actions never taken.

I’m sure that one of your biggest regrets is the fact that I introduced my weekly top ten list with this rambling nonsense. As such, I’m just going to gloss over the written part of this week’s article so that you can get straight to this week’s list of cosmic gold.

Prepare yourself, however, for next week’s final contribution from the Sober Man. It promises to be the best three minutes you’ve spent in recent years, without the presence of alcohol or the opposite sex of course.

Top Ten Regrets of My Four Years at Babson
10. Never went streaking
9. Forgot to do the Y’s with hearts in my personal thank-you notes to contributors to The Babson Voice
8. Allowed way too many women to take advantage of me for my celebrity
7. Failed to ever change my Instant Messenger screen name to “STMCollage”
5. Got all the bad affects of steroids without realizing any of the benefits, if you know what I’m saying
4. Not being a member of the class of 2004
3. Never became especially close to administrators
2. Never ate a steak at Trim that could be cut with the knives provided
1. Forgot to officially declare my eligibility for the amateur baseball draft in June.

Foundation Management Experience (FME)
Spring 2001 Reports to the Community

The FME faculty and the Office of Undergraduate Programs invite you to attend the FME businesses reports to the community. Please come see what the first year students have accomplished in the spring semester. These presentations will last approximately one hour and will start promptly at the scheduled time.

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If you have any questions, please contact Rob Major in the Office of Undergraduate Programs at extension 5246.
Babson Dance Ensemble Presents

The Sorenson Center for the
"Dance and Shout"

Photos Taken By Anthony Micale

Performing Arts April 19-21
BDE Performance Livenes Campus for Three Nights

JAMES BASBAS
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the Babson Dance Ensemble (BDE) once again showed off its incredible talents to the Babson community in its program "Dance and Shout" at the Sorenson Center. This Babson performing arts program has consistently performed well, showcasing the great creative talents of Babson College.

Thursday night's show was a rush of energy and was sold out as usual. The crowd was very lively and responsive. It was clear from the start of the show that it was going to be original and exciting. The show lived up to these expectations by featuring many Babson students in colorful costumes. The costumes and music combined with a lively atmosphere.

One standout dance was "Babson Move Like This," choreographed by senior Whitney B. The dancers performed in colorful costumes and combined with gifted dancing. The ensemble was one of the most impressive parts of the show.

BDE President Serena Fijolek '02 noted that, "It's the progression of this organization from each semester to the next. Spring BDE has brought a remarkable selection of new and experienced choreographers to the stage. I am amazed with the variety of dancing being performed not to mention the endless capabilities of each of BDE's dancers."

The show featured a solo by senior Robin Manoukian '01, who danced ballet to Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer." A ballet dancer who has recently moved to BDE, but also that I may never perform again. This show was amazing and I am glad that it was this show that was my last."

Other standout performances included the group by Reina Oh's "breathtakingly beautiful," Michelle Martinez's '03 and Manny Martinez's '03 partner dance, and Michael "Biggie" Graham's '03 "tiredness, which generated a lot of excitement from the audience."

There was something for everyone, with the program's "Babson Move Like This" featuring a variety of dance styles and choreographers. The audience was kept on the edge of their seats with the variety of performances.

Babson Dance Ensemble is clearly a very entertaining group that thrives because the dancers do great work and enjoy it very much.

Unfortunately for Green, his ability to switch from a full-length comedy show on MTV to a full-length feature film was lacking. He did not have the time to develop a character that was able to deliver quick, clever lines. Instead, his character was a one-dimensional man who was unable to connect with the audience.

Green, starring in the first five minutes of this movie was going to be a huge letdown for anyone who loved the original. He was not able to deliver the same goofy, silly humor that the original had. He even admitted that he was not sure if this was the right role for him in the first place. This movie was a huge letdown for everyone who had hoped for a great follow-up.

If you are a huge fan of Green's comedy, or someone who looks at comedy as a way to kill a day by laughing at a dead animal, then "Freddy Got Fingered" will keep you laughing from start to finish.

With this said, I leave the choice up to you. This movie truly fulfills the green-comedy archetypal type that Green loves to push to the limit, but for many people, especially those hoping for a plot, it might be too much. If you are a huge fan of Green's comedy, or someone who looks at comedy as a way to kill a day by laughing at a dead animal, then "Freddy Got Fingered" will keep you laughing from start to finish. But if you have never seen Green's comedy before and are thinking about seeing this movie to check out the hype, beware, it will hit you like a bolt of 1501 on an empty stomach.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Saturday and Sunday April 26th and 27th

Town and Country, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Freddy Got Fingered, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Bridget Jones Diary, 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

Josie and the Pussycats, PG-13, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:45

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"Airframe" Lacks Attention
Getting Material Throughout

MATT OLSON
The Arts Editor

"Airframe" by Michael Crichton is a generally suspenseful and somewhat entertaining book that investigates the truth behind a mysterious emergency landing on Flight 541. When an in-flight error responsible for the death of four passengers points blame to a small airplane manufacturing company named Norton Aircraft, the company risks losing a vital deal with Japan that would keep Norton in business. Foul play is suspected and the central plot revolves around oftentimes deff, and sometimes tasteless, attempts by Norton’s investigation crew to uncover the truth.

Although the subject of the storyline was very complicated, Michael Crichton did a nice job of "dumbing things down" so that the average reader could understand the major concepts. However, at times the airport jargon becomes a little too burdensome and takes away from the overall enjoyment of the book. Speaking of the overall enjoyment, it should be noted that the storyline is nothing extraordinary. Overall, the plot of "Airframe" is slow to develop and contained very few surprising attention grabbers. It is chock full of traditional and stereotypical characters who are, as a whole, underdeveloped.

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Casey Singleton, the main character and lead investigator, is a woman in her late thirties who must work with her always angry, never-supportive boss and smart-alecky, but helpful, airplane engineers who are constantly teaching Casey the basics of airplane design. However, there are people who do not want Casey to come anywhere near the truth, and much like each human’s journey through life, she must rely on others to help her find the way.

Other books written by Michael Crichton include "Jurassic Park," "The Andromeda Strain," and "Sphere." For more information, there are plenty of sites on the web that will tell you more about Crichton’s books. "Airframe" can also be found through the Horn Library, whose helpful assistants are always ready to serve your literary needs.

Artist Presents Music From Chaos

MATT OLSON
The Arts Editor

Diana Dabby presented a concert/lecture entitled "Two Part Invention: Music from Chaos" for the Balenaon Community at The Sorensen Center for the Arts Tuesday, April 24 at 7 P.M., which displayed several interesting relationships between music and the imagination.

Using traditional and contemporary classical music written by world-renowned composers such as Johann Sebastian Bach, Diana Dabby used equations to generate variations in tune, rhythm, meter, and overall delivery of the pieces of music. While her lecturing was extremely complicated at times, she did a nice job of presenting her breakthrough concepts to the audience and made it easy for such musically challenging people (like myself) to understand.

One major concept was to demonstrate that an original work of composition could be used to generate many more spin-offs and versions. When this occurs, the listener is able to recognize the piece, yet be bothered with major differences, which keeps the listener’s attention.

When listeners are attentive, they are more ready to appreciate subtleties intrinsic and the overall beauty of music. Diana Dabby’s experience hails from performing in several big-name theatres, such as Symphony Hall, Jordan Hall, and Carnegie Racial Hall in New York. She has taught in several institutions and has given concerts/lectures at MIT, Cornell University, and Princeton University.

Dabby is careful to note in her presentation that her work in creating variations is far from random. It is neither a system that allows one’s imagination and intuition to drive musical formulation. She also has a great vision of musical variation that would change the way concerts will be viewed by the audience. In her opinion, people viewing a concert sitting in different seats would hear separate variations of the same musical composition. This would completely shift the way that concerts are appreciated.
Sports Beat

The Lowdown on Sports

Millman Breaks Record
Baseball captain Dave Millman '01 broke the all-time home run record at Babson last week as he recorded his 17th dinger of his career. His 47th double and 19th steal lifted the team to a 7-4 victory over WPI. Millman broke the record held by Dave DiGangi, set at 16 in 1994. Millman now has 7 seven home runs on the year. Additionally, Millman now holds the Babson records for walks and total bases, while he is looking to break the school record for RBIs before he graduates.

Lacrosse Streak Ends
Men’s lacrosse had a solid effort shut out Springfield in its second quarter, but the Pride proved to be too strong in Pilgrim League play. The number 1 team in the nation, Springfield, overpowered and outmatched Babson throughout to take an 8-2 victory. The loss was Babson’s first in league play.

Babson got goals from Mike Welch ’01 and Brian Collins ’04. See article on page 16.

Women Rally For Victory
A season high 20 saves from goalkeeper Abby Howe ’03 propelled the women’s lacrosse team to victory over Mount Holyoke, 6-5. Babson ended their regular season 5-6, 3-3 in the conference. With five minutes left in the first half, Babson was down 4-1, but Eleni Comitissis ’04 scored to cut the deficit to two, followed by goals from Deb Morris ’03 and Laura Hayes ’01 who tied it at the half. In the second half, Babson came out strong with two goals, one from Hayes and one from Comitissis, to take the lead for good. Babson played well the rest of the game and hung on at the end for the victory.

Softball Sweeps Mt. Holyoke
Collin Kelly ’04, fresh off pitching a no hitter, pitched 2 games, 14 innings allowing only 2 runs in a softball doubleheader versus Mt. Holyoke. Babson won both games 5-2 and 5-0. Both runs given up by Kelly were unearned, while Jessica Barry ’03 went 5-7 on the day with one run and two RBIs.

Babson improved to 16-13 overall and 9-7 in conference play to finish the regular season. Kelly capped off an impressive first year for Babson by dominating Mount Holyoke.

Engineers Can’t Think Why Babson Wins
Three runs in the sixth inning and 4 more in the eighth lifted the baseball team to a 12-5 victory over MIT in NEWMAC action. After MIT went ahead 5-4, Luke Develucchio ’04 came on to pitch three perfect innings for Babson. Meanwhile, Millman hit a sac fly to tie the game in the fourth, followed by three more runs in the sixth inning to put Babson up 8-5. Jason Kosov ’04 and Matt Rigda ’06 came on to keep MIT scoreless in the 8th and 9th innings and earn the victory for Babson. With the win, Babson improves to 12-15 overall and 6-4 in conference play.

Write for The Babson Free Press
If you are interested in joining the sports staff of The Babson Free Press, call or write Vin Framulano at x3753 or vframulano@babson.edu. Writers are always needed for sports such as softball, baseball, and women’s lacrosse.

SPORTS

Thursday, April 26, 2001

Springfield Curbs Lacrosse Team’s Winning Streak

DJ Schecker
Staff Writer

The men’s lacrosse team had their six game winning streak ended by nationally ranked Springfield College during Pilgrim League action on Saturday. Springfield proved that they were one of the top teams in the nation by putting on a dominating performance for most of the game, leaving with an 8-2 victory.

Babson, however, played strong after giving up three early goals, followed by a fourth before the end of the first quarter. The loss was the first in conference play for Babson, moving to 5-1 and 10-3 overall, while Springfield pushed its record to 13-1 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

The three early goals lifted Springfield’s spirits as they felt they could easily handle Babson.

But the rest of the game’s action did not disappoint the large crowd that came out to the field. Babson took the second quarter 1-0, even though they played in their defensive zone most of the time.

Led by some miraculous saves from goalie PJ Defina ’03, Babson’s second chance dropped in the second stanza. Defina made 14 saves for the game, but held the score at 7-2 halfway through the second half. When Babson managed to stop the Pride.

The only goal of the first half came by Mike Welch ’01, who scored when Babson was up a man. He rifled a shot from the right flank that back by Springfield goalie Jeremy Quitmeyer.

Going into the second half, Babson maintained the momentum. Bodies were flying as defensemen Matt Siciliano, Keith Whittier, and Walter Nalley kept some Springfield attackers out.

The crowd was in the game during the second half as well. Babson’s second chance drop to Springfield struck twice in the third quarter.

Taking a 6-1 advantage into the final quarter, Springfield’s lead seemed nearly insurmountable. Springfield’s starting goalie was unable to get many quality chances on Springfield’s net. Babson played solid in net when needed.

Springfield mustered up two more goals after halftime as Brian Collins ’04 scored Babson’s other only goal. Babson came away from the end knowing that they could play with any team in the country. After a rocky start, they played solid defense throughout the rest of the game.

In its prior seven games, Springfield had outscored opponents 157-31, including a 25-0 thrashing over Clark.

On Tuesday, Babson played another game under the lights. Eight different players scored goals as Babson took apart a tough Gordon team, 8-5. James Flavin ’03 broke out of a slump by scoring the first goal of the game and five on the night.

Babson’s goal, along with another from Darryl Henson ’02, gave Babson a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. From there, they slowly pulled away from the Bulldogs.

While they never could entirely control the game Babson worked the clock and cycled their offensive line to come away with the victory.

Babson plays its final home game on Saturday at 1:00 versus M.I.T.

Spring Intramurals Reaching Home Stretch

MARIO A. RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

With the final weeks of intramurals just lurking around the corner, many teams find themselves on the bubble. There are many 2-1 teams that are just one win away from sneaking into the playoffs.

In softball, the Goostbys came away with an impressive 33-3 pounding over the Playoffs. Larry Flynn, the Goostbys star left fielder and captain, is confident that with a 2-1 record a win will come in their final game in the tournament for Babson.

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