Spring Weekend Disappoints Students

MICHAEL BERARD
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The Campus Activities Board sponsored spring weekend activities were met with mixed reactions as the weekend differed significantly from original expectations.

Andy Dick headlined as this year’s spring weekend comedian. His act was presented to the public, and more advertising was given to the student body, as similar to “The Andy Dick Show” adjacent entertainment show, which receives high ratings, was hoped to follow in the successful steps of previous CAB programming like “Loveline.”

Dean of Student Affairs Carol Hacker explained her expectations for Andy Dick, stating, “It sounded like a great platform.”

To the chagrin of most members of the audience, however, Dick’s performance did not meet this expectation. Elizabeth Walker ‘01 described her disappointment with the show. “If Andy Dick was advertised as a comedian, he should have been funny. The opener Robbie Prinze was hilarious and set us up for disappointment.”

Dick’s performance consisted of songs and largely improvised speeches. The entire performance was filled with explicit discussion of sexual practices, bodily functions, and drug use. Jennifer Phelps ‘04 voiced her disgust with Dick’s performance. “He was making fun of us. I was expecting a comedian and he wasn’t a comedian.”

Jonathan Glover ‘02, president of CAB, stated that, “It wasn’t the show we thought it would be. We are sorry that the majority of the people didn’t enjoy the performance.”

Hacker estimated that of the approximately 800 people in attendance at the beginning of the show less than one quarter stayed to the end.

The CAB executive board sent an apology to the Babson community via email in which it expressed its disappointment in Dick’s performance and assured recipients that this is currently under investigation by detective William Vargas.

Investigation Causes Rugby Cancellation

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A two-month investigation into the practices of the Babson College Rugby team concluded with the team being found responsible for alcohol violations, as well as misrepresentation and falsification of information.

Carol Hacker, dean of student affairs, stated, “In February, I met with members of Babson College Rugby to discuss things brought to my attention.” Hacker continued, “With the cooperation of Babson College Rugby, we spent about a month investigating all of these allegations.”

The rugby team was brought up for misrepresenting information that includes two major violations: misappropriation of funding and misuse of college funds. The alcohol violations include provision of alcohol to underage students, using false identification, and holding unauthorized events, such as keg parties.

To determine the extent of the violations, the office of student affairs met continually with the executive board of Babson College Rugby.

Construction Attempting To Alleviate Parking Problem

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During the summer months, the construction of a new parking structure between the Webster Center and the Center for Executive Education will begin, hoping to be completed by November 15th. In order to complete the project, 300 spaces will be removed from the athletic lots and 245 spaces will be added in the new parking lot.

The 245 spaces are to be utilized almost 300 spaces from daily use, so what we have planned is 185 spaces will be permanent,” said Jack Harker, Dean of Student Affairs stated. “Come November 15th we will have an additional 450 square.”

Of the 245 spaces to be filled, 185 will stay when the parking structure is done, which will meet the current need for spaces on campus. Of the new spaces, 56 are being allocated to the Coleman Lot, 60 to Forrest where they will most likely be re-purposing the area, 30 to Woodland Hill and 30 to the Physical Plant.

There will be 60 temporary spaces put in between Park Manor North and Publishers where gravel will be laid down.

To date, Babson has attained a permit from the town.

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First year students from Park Manor North attended a barbecue in the Quad on Wednesday afternoon. They took advantage of the nice weather to socialize and make new friends.

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Committee Continues Presidential Search

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Brian Barefoot '06, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced in January that President Leo I. Higdon Jr. will step down from his position at the end of the year. Since then, a Presidential Search Committee has been formed in order to ensure that Babson finds a qualified leader to replace Higdon for the upcoming years.

Mary Keyes, Executive Secretary of Babson College, commented that "the search firm, Heidrick & Struggles is working closely with the committee to identify candidates." This Georgia-based executive search firm is working closely with the committee to find a suitable president for the college. Mary Keyes commented that they would have a better picture of the process late in the summer.

So far, 11 applications and nominations have been submitted to the search firm and the Presidential Search Committee will meet on May 11th to review the first list of candidates. The committee is comprised of 15 members, with Barefoot serving as the chair. Representing the student body is Greg Barndt '06, along with MLA student Mia Larson '02. The faculty has interest with Carolyn Horchikas, Associate Professor of Law, and Henry Deneault, the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Other members of the committee include Robert Rosenberg, one of this year's Founder's Day honorees; Craig Benson, an executive in residence; Dr. Alan Cohen, the E.A. Madden Distinguished Professor of Global Leadership; President Emeritus William Givan; N. Lyle Howland of Howland Enterprises, Inc.; Kathleen Cullin, a Senior Vice President with Citigroup; J. Thomas Kimmel, the Vice President of Alumni Relations at Babson; Dr. Richard Miller, the President of Olin; James Taylor, the head of the alumni association; and Anthony Woodford, the President of New Vernon Advisors.

When asked if there was a set deadline for the committee to find the next president, Keyes responded that it was not intended in finding a quick replacement, but rather the best successor for the school. The search process began on April 20th 2001.

The committee has set a list of characteristics or qualifications that it is looking for in the next President. It is requiring that the President have good people skills and be willing to take an active leadership role in building a leadership team. Also, it is looking for a strategic thinker who is able to accentuate the strengths and achievements of Babson College.

The search committee is also emphasizing the importance of honesty and integrity in the next president. As Babson College strives to meet its ambitious goals, it is looking for a candidate that would enjoy the challenge of raising funds. Furthermore, in order to ensure the continuation of the technology-based education, the committee is requiring that the next leader of the school be a leader in using and teaching new information technologies.

Babson is the current leader in the entrepreneurial education field and to secure this prestige, the next President is required to possess the characteristics to thrive on addressing challenges and opportunities.

While finding a suitable replacement for President Higdon may be a difficult task, it seems that the Presidential Search Committee, along with Heidrick & Struggles, is doing its best to find just the right president this time. The committee has also organized that due to the information you can contact the President's office or visit the Babson Undergraduate Web page.

Spring Weekend Fails To Meet Student Expectations

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Pina also stressed the overall success of parts of the weekend, despite the last minute concert changes and the disappointing performances by Dick. "Dick was a success. There was a really good crowd." Pina also said he feels that overall the weekend was a success. "As a whole, spring weekend went well. We tried to make it as interesting and fun as possible, from the scavenger hunt to having student bands open for the headline act." However, Pina did continue on to comment that he felt that, "The concert really hurt us," because of the problems with spring weekend's "enthusiasm overall was really hurt.

The unexpected cancellation of up and coming music hit 112 also hurt the weekend, as it left CAB scrambling to find a replacement.

Campus Concludes Wrongdoing on Part of Rugby Team

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Dean Hacker, assistant dean of student affairs Bob Callahan, and athletic director Frank Millerick conducted the investigation together. According to Hacker, an audit of rugby's financial statements reached the conclusion that "while there is no indication that this year's E-Board did it (misappropriate funding), it did occur in the past."

The allegations were uncovered in two documents, a letter to alumni and a document that described positions in the organization. These documents were brought to Hacker by a source whom the dean did not wish to identify.

Despite repeated attempts, rugby captain Ian O'Hara could not be reached for comment.

Other parts of the investigation included off-campus research, such as contacting liquor stores, finding receipts and monitoring accounts. In order to attain these violations, several sanctions have been handed down. The team's spring season was canceled and they have to forfeit the first half of the fall season and they cannot receive any funds from SGA until they complete 200 hours of community service.

Any funding that rugby does receive in the future will have to be approved through Andy Dutton, the new management intramural director. Dutton will also be in charge of overseeing rugby's finances.

In addition to the aforementioned sanctions, the organization has been placed on probation for the entire year. No banquets or social events may be held, members of the team must attend an ethics seminar and the organization's charter will be re-written before rugby is allowed to play another game. All sanctions must be completed before December 1st, with half the community service done before they can host a home game.

Despite the sanctions, Hacker stated, "I want to give Babson College Rugby the chance to show me they are a group really interested in playing rugby. I do have faith through this year's E-Board that they will be able to complete those sanctions and can continue their season in the fall."

Hacker would like to see the community service performed on campus in order to give back to the community. The community service is a group requirement, like the rest of the sanctions.

In the spring, Babson College Rugby can reapply for funding only if the sanctions have been met.

As for whether or not this has been an ongoing problem with campus organizations, Dean Hacker declined to speculate. Instead, she stated, "I have been concerned for a while with how SGA funds have been tracked."

Hacker concluded by saying, "There is money that could be returned to SGA, not because of fraud but because of lax standards."

Campus Investigation Highlights Misappropriation of Funding and Alcohol Violations

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY, MAY 4TH
Mostly Cloudy
Low 48 High 75

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH
Partly Cloudy
Low 48 High 68

SUNDAY, MAY 6TH
Partly Cloudy
Low 50 High 69

MONDAY, MAY 7TH
Cloudy
Low 50 High 64

TUESDAY, MAY 8TH
Partly Cloudy
Low 51 High 65

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9TH
Cloudy
Low 48 High 54

More students can be found enjoying the weather outdoors at Raymond's due to nice temperatures and sunny days.
Parking Planned for Summer Completion

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of Wellesley to build the new parking structure; however, no permit has been attained for the other 245 spaces. Like all construction projects, zoning restrictions have to be met with the new parking spots.

"We are planning for 245 spaces so there will not be an issue, but if something happens we will have problems until November 15th," Dean Hacker noted.

In June the college will be petitioning and hopes to have the parking spots up by August for the beginning of school. If something falls through, Dean Hacker has stated that "we will have a major problem with parking in the fall."

The school has already begun creating backup plans in case the permits are not issued. The first thing that will happen is that all construction workers' vehicles will be parked off campus and they will be shuttled to Babson.

The three solutions that have come up to alleviate problems are off-site satellite parking for staff and students, people volunteering to leave their cars at home until November 15th, and stack parking in Trim Lot with valets.

When discussing the plans Hacker said, "If we are forced to make modifications, it will affect the whole Babson community."

These solutions would only exist until the parking structure or the new spaces are put into place.

In order to solve problems over the summer, only students attending summer classes or living in campus housing can keep their cars at Babson in the summer months. These students must obtain a special parking permit from Public Safety. This policy is different from past years, where students were allowed to keep their car on campus.

"If you have a car here, you have to be here," Hacker noted.

Other students are encouraged to store their vehicles at friend's houses or in local storage businesses.

Meal Plan Approved, Will Be Implemented in Fall

MICHAEL BERARD
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Dean of student affairs Carol Hacker approved the new meal plan to be implemented for the fall of 2001. Hacker commented on the acceptance; "We are trying it for a year. We are both flexible enough to make changes in the contract if necessary."

The new plan will divide into platinum, gold, and silver categories, each with a set amount of money for use at Reynolds, a number of Trim take out meals, and finally, unlimited access to specific meal zones in Trim Dining Hall.

Hacker commented that the decision was made approximately two weeks ago after a presentation on the plans made by Carl Citron, Resident District Manager for Sodexo Marriot.

Two factors have helped propel the meal plan reform. The first is the problems that were raised over a year ago and were partially corrected with the meal zone alterations. The second was the group of students working with Citron to assess major problems and build a solution.

At the end of the next fall semester, the program will be evaluated for its effectiveness.

"Things that were shown to be issues for the students and the campus have been met," Hacker stated, continuing, "My goal is the small group of students who worked with Carl [Citron] will continue in the fall."

The new plan also returns the Crossroads Cafe to the alternative dining sight for which it was designed. Reynolds was given cash equivalency originally to accommodate the exceptions, students like athletes who couldn't make it to Trim during normal dining hours.

Hacker described the original plan for Reynolds not to be a central fixture in the daily meal plan. "We are able to use it as a retail operation, which is what it was intended to be." Hacker once again referred to the Reynolds cash equivalency plan as Citron's "biggest mistake."

Olin College of Engineering will have an independent meal plan more suited to their student needs. However, eventually there will be some crossover between the meal plans of Olin College and Babson College. "When it [Olin's cafeteria] opens, we hope in January, the plan will be we can use that as another facility option."

The meal plan hopes to offer new variety for student, while pushing students to eat more often at Trim. Citron also hopes to increase the amount of cash paying customers who attend Reynolds.
Babson students and faculty have had the recent opportunity to enjoy the beautiful weather as temperatures have been reaching the 80s. Students have been taking advantage of these opportunities by enjoying any of a number of recreational activities.

Renovations Leading to New Trim Facility

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"Since this is primarily an interior renovation, building permits are the only permits required and we will have these in hand before construction commences."

It is undecided who will ultimately manage the new facility. Undecided as well are the classes which will ultimately take place in the new lab, although a new art class will debut and photography classes will continue, albeit only during the spring semesters. Kathleen Kelly, division chair of arts & humanities at Babson, noted that the courses to be offered will soon after the opening of the facility would be "experimental."

Referring to the process required to create a course at Babson, she said, "Classes are allowed to be offered for two semesters before they require Decision Making Board (DMB) approval. They stressed that the proliferation of new courses in the arts facility, and eventual expansion of the building, depended heavily on future finances at the college, as well as the student demand for the arts at Babson."
The arts & humanities department will house the entire faculty for the arts programs in the new facility, and resumes are currently being accepted for new positions.

According to Hash, the facility will, in the short term, be used primarily for workshops rather than filled with classes. Hash also noted that he was interested in "stimulating (artistic) activities in the community." He said, "The facility should be open to all students who have a legitimate need."

An exhibition space will also be created within Trim Hall to supplement the Horn Gallery and create space for Babson students' artistic talents to be displayed. Kelly said, "This is an initiative which gained a great deal of momentum through the Sorenson center."

Class of 2001 Senior Survey Reminder

Please complete the senior survey placed in your mailbox. Return the survey and support a chosen charity.

Our office will contribute $1000 to a charity in the name of the Senior Class if the class achieves an 85% or higher response rate on this survey.

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

Thank you.
Meal Plan Only Leads to More Problems on Campus

DJ SCHEPPNER
Executive Editor

It has been a few weeks since Carl Citron, Sodexo Morristown District Manager, first announced the new dietary plan for the fall. While Sodexo must address the issues behind the current state of meal times and zones, this proposal is simply not the best solution.

Carl Citron’s claim that they are designing a new menu that is healthier and more satisfying is simply not true. The purpose of the proposal is not to make their operation any more efficient but to make it easier for them to get their yields.

The whole idea of the revenue and traffic behind the dining hall is being increased by putting the

Trims is failing today because students do not see any new value added. Sometimes Trims will hit or miss in terms of its selection. Students know what they will get at Reynolds and prefer the quick, in-and-out style that they find there. Furthermore, Trims does not commutate the menu effectively to the student body.

Additionally, if Trims is losing money now, someone says today, then the solution is to make Trims better, not take away an option from the student. This change would only cause more problems. Trims is struggling to attract customers because of its reputation for quality.

The atmosphere at Trims is nothing special either. The negative experience is something that the administration has come up with to appease the students. It is a failure because it does not address the根源 of the problem.

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So Many Things Needed to Say, So Little Time Left to Say Them

MICHAEL BERNARD
Executive Editor

There simply aren’t enough hours in a day, not enough days in a lifetime. In an effort to in- include every single one of my questionable wisdom as pos- sible in my final days as an undergraduate student, I am taking a slightly different format for one of my final editorials. Because no one really cares to forgive me for not getting to them sooner in my college career.

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ANTHONY J. MILEY
Executive Editor

For the first year, if you are a Democrat, however, don’t stop reading. That taken into ac- count, I am not going to comment on the new tax plan. I know Reynolds has developed a following for its black overall, and they are known for quality of food, rather than a high quantity. The new plan attempts to virtually eliminate a student’s ability to eat at Reynolds. Instead, those students who enjoy the Reynolds at- mosphere and culture will be forced into eating at a place they chose to avoid.

I think that most people don’t realize how difficult it is for them to eat because they don’t see anything but blue skies and green grass. No one knows what it’s like to be hungry when the five trashcans worth of refuse goes from each of the millions of households in America each week. We always have plenty of oxygen to breathe.

When President Bush has always had an anti-environmental stance; who wouldn’t want all that money from the taxpayer and make it all right? The democrats had it right when they predicted exactly what Bush and the environmental reform-er killed it.

First, he abandoned a treaty with other countries that would have helped curb CO2 emissions in the US as well as other places. Bush says we need all the help we can get, and yet with only 270 million citizens we are producing a large part of the emissions. We don’t need more power; we just need to stop wasting power.

Next, the Bush administration decided that arsenic wasn’t quite poisonous enough to worry about. I believe the arsenic and legislation that would force companies to start monitoring their emissions will only save a few of our teaspoon cups. Did you know that corn could be turned into fuel that can replace gasoline?

Why don’t we shut the door in OPEC’s face and use renewable resources to create fuel instead? Solar power is also neglected. One of Bush’s tax cuts should be an in- centive to put solar panels on the roof of our buildings. If every building on campus can significantly reduce a family’s energy bill, then this country could drastically reduce carbon emissions. Electric cars will never be the solution, but solar energy is a step in the right direction.

Car engines are also extremely outdated. The engine in your car is an “Otto Cycle” engine, a design that hasn’t drastically changed since the late 19th century. More hybrid-electric engines or “Miller Cycle” or Wankel engines, or even jet engines could be readily used, but the market has been halted because there is no future in the electric car.

I am not an environmental en-Thus, if you want a quick way to get through your exams, I suggest that you review the material that you have already studied. This will not only help you to remember the material, but it will also give you a sense of accomplishment. If you have not studied enough, you may want to consider hiring a tutor or attending a study group. This can be a great way to get help and to feel supported in your studies. If you have studied enough, but are not sure of what you have learned, you can take a practice test or quiz yourself. This will help you to identify any areas that you need to review further.

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First, summarize your notes in good outline form. The very act of summarizing will help you get a better understanding of the material.

Fourth, try practice tests. Work well if you are in a group. Each have each group make up one or two questions from a specific chapter. Put it on cards and distribute the answers. This works well for calculus or accounting courses and the like. Don’t forget to have the person provide the answers.

Fifth, let others ask you questions. This is a tip for the well prepared. I liked to keep up with the course so that I didn’t have to put the notes back together. I would leave the door of my room open the night before the exam and classmates would wander in and ask me questions about the exam. If I knew it cold, great. If I didn’t, I knew that I was weak. Finally, get a good night’s sleep. I don’t care how much of a night owl you are; sleep provides the rest you need for the energy neces- sary to take the exam. It also clears your head, which allows you to think clearly. This is another underrated aspect of taking exam. A good breakfast never hurt anyone even if you generally do not eat breakfast. Have something to make sure that you wake up in time for those early exams.

Good luck!

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The Fondest Memories of a First Year Spent at Babson

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As I reflect over my freshman year, there are many things that come to mind.

Number one: The aroma of college-level alcohol that lingers in the air as you walk through the door to the main campus.

Number two: The rampant vandalism that frequently occurs in Forest Hall. My dorm's window were broken, but at least there were no broken objects.

Number three: The unrelenting cold that makes it difficult to study.

Number four: The amount of work done in the Babson Library.

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Number seven: The amount of work done in the Babson Library.

Number eight: The amount of work done in the Babson Library.

Injury Proves Boredom

SPIRO GANAS
Junior Writer

On Monday, April 23rd, a member of the hockey team jumped up on the window of a classroom on the second floor of the Nancy Hall during an IMC 12 class. The fact that a very smart individual would choose a twenty-foot plunge instead of a ninety-minute class show the dangers of injury.

Everyone seems to hate the IMC 12 class. The most obvious reason is because we don't learn anything. IMC is worth 26 credits, meaning you will spend about 30% of your time in this class.

My claim that we learn nothing is certainly justifiable. The IMC 12 course is an exercise in futility, all because of FME. Our IMC 12 professor is fired for gross incompetence, and in real world experiences, I have not found an organization behavior problem that could not be solved by the words, "you're fired" or "I quit!"

IMC 1 economics and marketing seem to be a distinct effort to bury the valuable concepts in a pile of busy work and fluff.

The most interesting is definitely IMC 1. For a student with even a basic understanding of algebra, calculus and statistics, the managerial accounting, finance, economics and operations concepts can be interesting. However, with the time-consuming and not-so-important equations. Finance, in fact, is based entirely on the present value formula, f(x) = 0.

The greatest problem with IMC 1 is the length of the class. We must suffer through three 90-minute classes, which for many of us start at 8:00 A.M. I have never been able to pay attention for more than 45 minutes.

I would encourage Babson to cut the length of class in half, if Eliminating the incentive to make repetitive and inane comments.

I would like to conclude this article by telling you about my friend who jumped out the window.

He survived, but was injured. His friends suggested he see a counselor. Apparently the school has enough suicide attempts to bring a professional counselor to campus twice a week.

Perhaps Babson should go to the counselor. Babson, after all, is cutting its own throat with this current IMC program. In 20 years, when the class average is 40, students will be filling the mailbox of my friend, the first memory that will enter my mind will be the sleepless nights and the hours of boredom that will ultimately lead me to failure.
FME Businesses End Successful Year

JONATHAN LEE
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The FME businesses officially came to a close on Wednesday, May 2nd 2001. This year there were fourteen businesses, which were: Truck Stop, Babson Beaver Boxers, Bay State Baps, Beaver Beverage Delivery Service, The Power Store, Cure Packages, Babson Ink, Babson Advertising Company, Babson Beaver Calendar, Chilins' Chairs, Puffy Wraps, Green Card, Stuany Bearbeaver, and Dermitumire.

Most of the businesses this year were product oriented in nature with the exception of businesses, such as the Care Packages, Babson Ink and Beaver Beverage Delivery Service which provided multiple service elements.

The FME businesses gave their reports to the community on April 30th and May 2nd. Unique slides, video and music clips, and the usage of Flash highlighted this year’s presentations. The use of each advanced technology by the students class illustrates that students are more tuned with technology these days.

In addition, the businesses this year benefited immensely from the help of their respective presentation directors, who were trained by Len Lapidus and Burt Hash in the special workshop.

As with previous years, the experience of running a business was challenging for everyone. The co-chief executive officer of Babson Beaver Boxers, Kelly Bennett 04, stated during the introduction of her group’s final presentation that, it was especially challenging to communicate because “nobody knew each other.”

The co-executive officer of Babson Beaver Boxers, which worked with the Natich Service Council for their community service project, talked about the challenges that they faced and the ways they were able to handle them.

This year, the business with the most net profit was Babson Adver- tising Company, which ended the semestem with over $3,000. Bay State Baps and Green Cars sold closely with each netting a profit of slightly more than $300.

In total, the project group spent a lot of money to support the businesses. However, with the proceeds from the transaction sales, the FME mentors were required to get more involved and look into the future of the businesses.

Overall, however, the community of Babson seems to be satisfied with the way FME businesses performed this year. Major remarked, “I am quite pleased with the way businesses conducted themselves.”

Scientist Speaks on Intraperural Environments

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Scientist Dr. William Coyne recently gave a speech as part of the Olin Speaker Series in which he talked about the role of entrepreneurship in a corporate environment.

Because of the entrepreneurial environment at 3M, they were allowed to continue to finish their research. It was this research that resulted in a product that should generate $1 billion of sales annually.

Dr. Coyne believes that it is necessary to continue to create new products in order to stay in business. Over the past 100 years, 3M has outsourced many other corporations who were unable to innovate and adapt. 3M also promotes entrepreneurship by giving important promotions to current employees. Most of 3M’s executives have worked their way up the corporate ladder. If an inventor has created a successful product, the inventor will then become the manager of the division of that new product he or she has invented. In order to continue to be innovative, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing has been striving to have sales of 40% of products that have been invented in the last four years.

“innovation keeps a company competitive,” said Coyne. “You have to keep reinventing yourself.”

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing has 80,000 employees around the world and sales of $16 billion annually. They have made many advances in abrasives, as well as invented copiers, scotch tape, masking tape, and video tape. Its stock is listed on the Dow Jones Industrial Average and is currently trading at around $175.50.

Satellite Internet Gains
EarthLink National Coverage

JONATHAN LEE
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

On May 1st 2001, EarthLink announced the launch of its new two way high-speed satellite Internet access service. This service, which is powered by DirectPC, is to become available first to the East Coast and to the rest of the nation before the end of the year.

EarthLink is fulfilling its commitment of providing high-speed access service with the launch of this new technology.

Tom Andrus, vice president of emerging technologies at EarthLink, stated, ‘The ability to offer broadband service to virtually the entire country has been our goal for years. By adding satellite to our product lineup, we will reach areas not served by cable or DSL. From all the positive feedback we’ve received, we know there is a big market for broadband among Internet users whose only option up to now was dial-up.”

This new service will soon be available to all web-surfers for $69.95 per month. With this new offer, and become friends with 30 amazing people! Our net profit was around $1200 and we are donating that to the charity that we worked with, which is Citizen Schools. They help underserved children learn about the business world!”

She went further to add that, “the only thing that I disliked about the experience was the time commitment, but that was to be expected with the position I was in.”

As for his experience, the business with the most net profit was Babson Advertising Company, which ended the semestem with over $3,000. Bay State Baps and Green Cars sold closely with each netting a profit of slightly more than $300.

Rob Major, associate director of the undergraduate foundation program, commented on this year’s FME businesses saying, “One of the reasons it was so successful this was that I bought so many different kinds of funds. The project group spent a lot of money to support the businesses.”

He attributed the success of the Babson Ink, a sub of which also talked in ink cartridges.

While many of the changes were made to FME this year, Major replied that there were few differences. He noted that Truck Stop was the first FME business to have multiple income transactions. Also, the FME mentors were required to get more involved and look into the future of the businesses.

However, the program was a success. FME businesses are required to pay back 10% of the loan or 20% of total profit which ever is less, at the end of the term of the business. However, a particular FME business did pay back more than this rate calculated annually. It comes out to be much higher than 10%. Major explained that this was done to simplify the accounting process, but noted that the fact was not known until the issue day and perhaps lower the interest rate of the future.

Overall, however, the community of Babson seems to be satisfied with the way FME businesses performed this year. Major remarked, “I am quite pleased with the way businesses conducted themselves.”

Satellite Internet Gains
EarthLink National Coverage

EarthLink will be able to provide downstream speeds up to 400kps and upstream speeds up to 136.6kps. Also, there is to be a one-time charge of $649 for the equipment and a $250 per month service charge.

Also, besides providing DSL and satellite services, EarthLink is looking to the possibility of offering cable-based Internet access to its users. So far, EarthLink has agreements with AT&T and Charter and has also entered into trial agreements with cable companies such as Comcast, AT&T and Cox Communications.

Andrus commented again saying, “In addition to being able to provide faster connections to those who can’t get DSL or cable, we will be able to serve our subscribers by matching their needs with the appropriate technology by offering the customer a full selection of broadband options.”

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Friday, May 4th, 2001 • Babson University • The Quad: 11 am - 3 pm • Movie: 8:00 pm
All right well spring weekend was here, and now it is gone. Do you miss it, remember it? Oh man what can you say about Andy Dick? That must have been kind of nuts.

I didn't even get to go and see it because we had a marketing finance exam in II. What I was really upset about was, I wish his show every week and love Netvix Radio. Plus I am sorry, but I think that everything I heard about the show was absolutely hilarious.

What can I say I am a sick kid? Anyway, I turned 21 on Thursday and drank a little more than I should have because of the exam. I really went over and took it up the rear.

At least I got to go to the dance on Friday night, and of course the concert on Saturday night. I know I had that Talib Kweli hatred because I told him my opinion on New York, but hey could deal with it.

I knew better than anyone that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion. I mean I do hate New York and don't have a problem saying that to all you Yankee fans out there. So back to the dance on Friday night. The water in those inflatable pools was so gross by 2am. I couldn't believe it. I bet there was more boos than wa-

There was a lot of unnecessary flesh being shown. Yeah you, who I know I am talking about. But hey I guess we will just see in October. But how about those Red Sox? They are untouchable. Manny is the most underpaid man in baseball. Derek Lowe needs to be hung out to dry. Can you believe it Numar isn't even back in the lineup yet! This definitely is a glorious spring. Oh wait, no better yet, it has only been a glorious April! So anyway, back to spring weekend and the events that have transpired thus far this week.

How about all the vandalism gain' around? I think it reached epic proportions last weekend. There were so many shattered windows that I couldn't find one put my head through after hav-

I tripped and fell five times going back to the Hill after the concert because so many anarchy signs were taped over and not to mention every light from here to Needham had been knocked out. It was definitely frustrating. But I guess it can only be expected by all the knuckleheads that go around and screw up New Yorkers. What was up with the crime scene tape stuff that ole SigEp on Tuesday? I swear I thought that Andy Dick had showed up to the concert with that twelve year old girl he had been talking about.

Well enough of my musings, just want to say Peace, Oya lasa, Talk to you all next Au-

I really am sorry. Hit in back girls, there will be plenty of more Saturdays in the coming next semester. Sellarie, the show was not sexy. If you are a holler to hunch, whatup? That is all I am out.

Choppy Whitner

If anyone had any doubts that this winter would finally end in New En-

on an hour. I am not sure if the windows were broken on purpose or if it was just a case of people being careless.

I want to talk about skin sun dam-

I raised an alarm in theenvironment. So, why not write an article that rattles the summer cages and reviews the things that really "bad" people, tics and mo-

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All it takes is a little seasoning and a few minutes of attention. You should add turmeric and tea tree oil. It is also good to avoid any part of the potato plant. Leaf, twig, root, bud, which can cause the contact dermatitis, skin. Your body will be much happier if you avoid these potatoes. However, the juicy stuff can be present in vegetables.

As the spring and summer evolve there will be much written about Lyme disease. Read it, listen to it, and have a discerning ear. Much of the information will be valid and ex-

I respect the decision of an indi-

If I had to go back and do it again, however, I would seize the opportu-

As such, I present a very special two list sarcastic. The first ad-

Avoid that involvement in drunken brawls would leave me with broken 7. Already crazy enough without any alcohol.

6. Fearful that people might confuse whistleblowing with eating an avo-

5. Never even had to spend the extra money to wash my boots in the morning to get rid of inexplicably本土 bloody fluids.

4. Too hooked on Netflix, too beveraged, doing things you wouldn't otherwise do, becoming excessively obsessive or irresponsible.

3. Saved enough money in four years to fulfill patriotic duty by looting the government funding necessary to begin development on that needed mis-

2. Never accidentally hooked up with a traveling circus freak because of intoxicated.

1. Allowed no time to keep moaning fun of people like you.

Choppy Whitner

WeCare: Lyme Disease, Watch Out, It Can Bug You

If you have something like this get the bull's eye rash, seek medical at-

You may take home message is that Lyme disease needs to be re-

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Eosinophils are a minor cam-

So Long, Farewell, Auf Wiederschein, Goodbye

SEAN CARRABEY

MANAGING EDITOR

It's hard to believe, but this article is, in fact, the final correspondence from the one individual left in the Boston on the anti-ethical front, the Sober Man on Campus (SMOC).

For those of you who have faithfully read this corner of the newspaper each week for the past two and a half years, I give you my thanks.

For those of you who whispered to friends as I walked by "That's the Sober Man," or yelled words of encouragement out your window to me, or approached me with some praise or even asked for my autograph, I have one simple statement.

Don't you have much better things to do, go on with your lifestyle. I'm just kidding of course; I thank all of you, too.

I was going to begin to answer the most frequently asked question that I field from readers: Why don't you drink?

I just don't want to. It really is that simple. What appeas exists in alcohol is a lie; in other words, doing things you wouldn't otherwise do, becoming excessively obsessive or irresponsible.

Top Ten Reasons Why I'm Glad I Never Drank

10. Much more fun to publicly humiliate the newspaper to the whole campus each week instead of allowing others to spread bad rumors about me after every inebriated weekend. At least this way, no one has to worry about me.

9. Look at Erik Murray, Nuff said.

8. Afraid that involvement in drunken brawls would leave me with broken bones.

7. Already crazy enough without any alcohol.

6. Fearful that people might confuse whistleblowing with eating an avocado.

5. Never even had to spend the extra money to wash my boots in the morning to get rid of inexplicably本土 bloody fluids.

4. Too hooked on Netflix, too beveraged, doing things you wouldn't otherwise do, becoming excessively obsessive or irresponsible.

3. Saved enough money in four years to fulfill patriotic duty by looting the government funding necessary to begin development on that needed missile system but was too drunk one day after an evening of bawdy-

2. Never accidentally hooked up with a traveling circus freak because of intoxicated.

1. Allowed no time to keep moaning fun of people like you.

Top Ten Mutterings Upon Reading the Final Chapter

10. "Whose picture am I going to be able to tack onto my dartboard now?"

9. "Guess the Red Sox's lease out ran out on mobile campus advertis-

8. "We should hire his professors to automatically pass his finals to make sure that there's absolutely, positively no chance he'll ever bomb again.

7. "Oh my God! All this time I thought SMOC stood for Sneez or Melob on Campus."

6. "Good ridinss. That dodged hush was responsible for half the bad drunken incidents on this campus but nobody ever investigated because he's 'The Sober Man.'"

5. "I guess I can start using the lifestyle page to line my bird's cage again than,

4. "As a tribute to the Sober Man, I just made sure that SMOC will be spelled out in yellow grass tomorrow morning outside Reynolds, if you know what I mean.

3. "At least the spread of social diseases at Bason should drop dramatically.

2. "Maybe my girlfriend will finally stop yelling 'Soz or SMOC at dusk.'

1. "SMOC is gone? I'll drink to that!"
"Tartuffe" Production a Profound Success

MARIE PROKOPETS
SENIOR COPY EDITOR

"Tartuffe" by Moliere was a funny and interesting play about a hypocrite named Tartuffe performed on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 by TheatreWorks@Babson at the Sorensen Center for the Performing Arts. The showing of "Tartuffe" TheatreWorks@Babson's second performance after becoming an official organization last semester. "Tartuffe" was everything it was expected to be, producing an excellent performance.

The play, which was set in 17th century England, was amusing and caught the audience's interest. The translation from French into English was very impressive, as most of it rhymed and flowed very well. "Tartuffe" was a vivid expression of what dedicated art enthusiasts can accomplish at Babson. The play combined the creativity of many community members as they came together to learn about themselves and provide an entertaining experience on the Sorensen stage.

Particularly impressive performers included Babson students and faculty. The actors and actresses did a great job with the play, and it seemed throughout that they had a fun time doing so.

A hypocrite named Tartuffe, played by Steven Cook, who graduated from The American Academy of Dramatic Arts, is the main character. Through fake religious fervor, Tartuffe is able to convince Orgon, the master of a wealthy household, to give him his possessions. Tartuffe is able to wear his house with the help of his daughter's husband and the deed to his estate.

Orgon, played by Burl Hish, the director of the Sorensen Center, had great stage chemistry with Cook. Another actress that stood out was Lou Lapides. Lapides played the part of a maid named Dorine. Babson students who participated in the play were Jeff Perry '92, Kathryn Black '92, Eric Ng '92, and Mario Fibres '91. Actors who stood out were Cook, Black, Perry, Lapides and assistant professor of communications Michael Bruner, who played Loyal.

TheatreWorks' mission of allowing the Babson community to learn and work together creatively was certainly accomplished in this play. The production was a success and the translation of the play itself and the acting were very enjoyable.

Beyond the View: Wiremynky Combines Wealth of Ecclectic Sounds

CHIP KOTY
STAFF WRITER

I got this CD from my editor Matt Olson and I have to admit, my first reaction was, "Matt, I dunno about this." He asked me to give it a listen and you know I decided to make an effort to be impartial and give it the old college try. You know, I am not gonna sit here and tell you this was the absolute best CD I have ever heard but let me tell you, the man is Wiremynky, and you need to remember that name.

You will be hearing it around a lot more often soon. This CD was phat. I can't really classify the type of music that it is but that makes it all the better. If I had to call it anything it would be a little electronic music with some trip-hop for all you ravers.

It is a little similar to maybe Massive Attack. The reason I say that is because the beats and voice of Simone Grey work together in an ethereal harmony much the same as Massive Attack. The voice of Grey almost sounds of Dolores O'Riordan of The Cranberries, mixed with a little bit of Jewel.

At any rate the flowing, sumptuous remixes of Wiremynky really make you look into yourself and analyze the feelings that it brings about. It is really deep stuff. You can feel it from your cortex to your tailbone, and you just don't want to feel what you feel after listening to the whole thing.

Before I go any further it must be mentioned that this work is completely a remix of the work of Bare Wire, of which Grey is a part. What Wiremynky has constructed are all completely original beats and instruments added to the near original vocals.

Due to its remixed nature, I don't feel that it makes this CD any less worthy of praise, because man, Wiremynky has got it on. I really like this CD a lot. It had me going on a ride from the second I started listening to it.

I really can't even express verbally what a ride it was. I have never heard beats like this; they are so erratic and different. Not one song is similar to another and they are each their own singular masterpiece and should be listened to thinking as such.

Well anyway if you wanna listen to this try to find it on the net and download some stuff, I don't know how much you will be able to find, but it is definitely worth a shot, and look for it in the independent sections at local stores in your area. If they don't have it ask when they are getting it! This CD gets 4.5 Phat Kids out of a possible 5.

To learn more, come visit us! We're hosting an information session at our world headquarters, EF Center Boston, on Tuesday, May 15th, 2001 at 6:00 pm. Please for details and directions. (617) 619-1000

"Final Fantasy" the movie is being released this summer as the successor to the widely acclaimed series of video games.

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Boston's Gardner Museum a Hidden Find

SHIVANI GUPTA
STAFF WRITER

In Boston, right around the corner from the MFA (Museum of Fine Arts), is a small treasure that not many members of the Babson community know about. This treasure holds a beautiful courtyard, more pacifying and exquisite than any other sight I have seen in Boston.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum is modeled after the fifteenth-century palaces of Venice and contains a wonderful outdoor garden. This garden has an intricate mosaic in the center, various Roman mosaics and an ancient water fountain. The striking flowers throughout the garden create such a stunning ambiance that museum visitors look in awe at this wondrous place of beauty. Every season the flowers and artwork in the garden are changed.

The setting there is truly amazing, with natural light shining down from above and the quiet mood of the museum all around you. Sitting on the outer stone edges are people discussing the art, reading and enjoying the courtyard. The museum also has various galleries holding the collection of Isabella Stewart Gardner, who not only collected art but also supported artists of her time. She believed that works of art should be displayed in a setting that would fire the imagination.

Some of the artwork that can be seen there includes works by Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo, Sandro Botticelli and Rembrandt van Rijn. The museum also has a nice café and museum shop for books and gifts.

I urge anyone who has a chance to go and visit this beautiful place. The student rate is five dollars and the address is 380 The Fenway, near Museum Road. More information is available at www.boston.com/gardner or you can call 617-566-1401.

"Memento" is One To Remember Afterwards

MARIE PROKOFETS
SENIOR COPY EDITOR

Walking into the movie "Memento," I was not sure exactly what I would see. When I came out, I was still thinking about what I had seen.

The main character, Leonard Shelby, played by Guy Pearce, lost his ability to make new memories after an accident involving his wife's murder. He could not remember what had occurred in the past, but after the accident, he could no longer make new memories. Instead, he learns through conditioning himself and through repetition.

He goes on a relentless search to find the man that raped and killed his wife. This, as you can imagine, is quite hard for a man with no short-term memory. He uses an elaborate collection of notes, Polaroids and tattoos to aid him in his hunt.

Helping him, or possibly en- cumbering his search, is a cop played by Joe Pantoliano and a bartender played by Carrie-Anne Moss. For Shelby, it is very hard to differentiate between his friends and his enemies, as he can easily be deceived. People could tell him they hated him and he would forget within minutes.

Both Moss and Pantoliano starred in the movie "The Matrix." Moss played the hacker Trinity who fell in love with Keanu Reeves' character Neo and Pantoliano played the traitorous Cypher. Pearce made his big screen presence known when he played the controversial detective Ed Exley in "LA Confidential."

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Director Christopher Nolan makes his second full-length feature film after writing the screen play. His first film, "The Following," was a little known clever film showing mostly in New York in 1989. Although this movie has not generated a lot of box office revenue, and you may not have seen any commercials for it, be assured that it has received rave reviews. I recommend "Memento" to anyone who enjoys thinking throughout a movie and even after it ends.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday May 4 - May 5

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

Freddy Got Fingered, R
12:30, 10:30

Bridge, Jones & Diary, R
12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Josie and the Pussycat, PG-13
3:00, 5:30, 8:00

Along Came a Spider, PG-13
12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Blow, R
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

Spy Kids, PG
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

The Tailor of Panama, R
2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

Moments, R
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, PG-13
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

Based on the粱, PG-13
12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Question of Faith, PG-13
12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 10:30

The Mummy Returns, PG-13
11:30 (Sat only) 12:30, 1:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45

Knight's Tale, PG-13
7:30 (Sat only)

Sunday - Thursday May 6 - May 10

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

Freddy Got Fingered, R
12:30, 10:30

Bridge, Jones & Diary, R
12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Josie and the Pussycat, PG-13
3:00, 5:30, 8:00

Along Came a Spider, PG-13
12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Blow, R
1:00, 4:50, 7:00, 9:55

Spy Kids, PG
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

The Tailor of Panama, R
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Men's Lacrosse Outlasts MIT
Behind 2 goals and a 1 assists from James Flavin '03 and the solid play in goal by Paul Defina '03, the Babson men's lacrosse team took out MIT in the semifinals of the Pilgrim League tournament. Mike Welch '01 added 3 goals for Babson as they held on for an 11-9 victory. Playing big for Babson was Darrell Hasen '02 who also netted 2 goals in the win. Babson now moves on to face nationally ranked Springfield for the second time this season. Springfield handed Babson its third loss of the season 2 weeks ago on the turf. The game will be played for the Pilgrim League championship on Saturday. See related article on page 12.

Kelly Fires Second No Hitter
Colleen Kelly '04 fired the second no hitter of her career on Tuesday as the Babson women's softball team outscored Wesleyan in a double header. The games were won by Babson 10-0 and 16-1. Kelly struck out 10 and allowed 7 hits, one base runner, off an error, and pitched 5 solid innings to lead Babson. She faced 1 batter over the minimum in 21. In the second game, Kristen Devney '03 pitched five innings allowing 2 hits and 1 earned run. Dawn Tyree '04 and Beth Zimer '04 each added 3 hits and 3 RBIs for Babson.

Tennis Falls in Finals
After a strong season for the men's tennis team, they fell to regent University in the finals of the NEWMAC tournament. The men were led by Jason Smith '01, who played number 1 singles for Babson. Behind performances from Sebastian Wagner '03 and Matt Zeller '02, Babson was able to reach the finals of the tournament, a point which would have sent them to the nationals. The team was a strong one for the team as a whole. See related article on page 12.

Women's Lacrosse Loses to Tufts
In women's lacrosse action at Babson last Thursday, Smith was able to overcome a solid Babson attack on its way to a 8-6 victory. Babson played valiantly throughout, but could never get the lead late in the game. Babson cut the lead to 1 with several minutes left, however, Smith extended their lead with an insurance goal. Babson was again able to score to cut it back to a 1 goal deficit, but Smith clamped down at the end to end Babson's season. They finished the year with a 5-8 record. See related article on page 12.

Hill Qualifies for Nationals
Eliza Hill '01 qualified for the Division III NCAA tournament in the 5 kilometer race on April 28th at WPI. Hill ran a 19:20 in the NEWMAC championships to take 4th in the UK. The men's team took 6th overall at the meet, while the women finished 8th.

Brian Gagne '02 claimed the individual 10K title, finishing with a time of 33:39. Pat Frusetti placed 3rd in the same race at 36:30.

Lacrosse Notches Second Seed in Pilgrim League
DJ SCHEPKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
After jumping out to a 10-3 lead midway through the third quarter, the Babson men's lacrosse team held tight for a 14-12 victory over MIT in their final home game of the regular season. The game pushed Babson's record to 12-3 overall and 7-1 in the conference, helping them clinch the tournament's second seed.

The home game was the final regular season game played at Babson for seniors Peter Clarke, Chris Darmen, Mike Welch, Max Quinn, Chris Doyle, Matt Scilliano, and Matt Whitters.

After a 3-3 first quarter Babson jumped out to a halftime lead by scoring four unanswered goals in the second period of play. Babson then used the first several minutes of the second half to score three more goals and quickly take a 10-3 lead in the game.

MIT then held strong as a team to score four of their own unanswered goals to round out the third quarter. The lead was then cut to 10-8 as MIT added another goal at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Babson midfielder James Flavin '03 then scored his second goal of the season to give Babson another three-goal cushion.

MIT did not give up the rest of the way, however, as they came out on the cut to the lead 11-16, the closest margin since the second quarter. With 6:13 to play, Babson's score already added an insurance goal for Babson, closely followed by Devon Collins' '02 fourth goal of the game.

One last comeback attempt was made by MIT as they cut the lead to 13-11, but Welch scored in final regular season goal for Babson giving them their ending tally of 14. MIT's final game as time expired.

Babson was led in scoring by Devon Collins' powerhouse forward who had 3 in the game. Additionally, Darryl Hasen '02 poured in 2 points, including a game winner against Babson's defense. Babson took the conference title by sweeping the regular season with a 9-1 record, going into the tournament with a 10-1 record.

A four point loss to Wesleyan in the conference quarterfinals proved to be the team's only loss since a 6-1 defeat against Wesleyan. Babson ended the regular season with a 14-2 record and will be the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

The men's lacrosse team outlasted MIT on Wednesday in order to advance to the conference championship game versus Springfield.

Smitl Ousts Women's Lacrosse in Tournament
Women Finish Season with 5-8 Record

VIN FRAMULARO
SPORTS EDITOR
The Babson Women's Lacrosse Team fell to Smith on April 26th in an exciting NEWMAC semifinal round. Fifth seeded Smith upset #4 ranked Babson with a 9-8 victory on Thursday afternoon. Smith (#5) advances to the semifinals to face top ranked Wellesley, as Babson dropped to 5-8 on the season.

Laurie Hayes '01 had an impressive 4 goals to lead Babson at home on Thursday. Smith took an early 1-3 lead in the opening 20 minutes of action as Smith's Amanda Edelhart '01 netted 3 goals to take the early advantage. Hayes netted two goals for Babson late in the first to go into the break trailing 4-3.

Hayes added an assist to start the second half, and teammate Ellen Comtois '04 would tie the game at the start of the second half. Smith answered immediately, netting a goal less than a minute later to take the 5-4 advantage.

Hayes captured her fourth and final goal of the game with 12:25 left to play, cutting the Smith lead to 6-5. Babson, however, would not regain the lead, as Smith scored another goal with 9 minutes remaining to gain a two-goal advantage.

Babson's Comtois scored in the closing three minutes of the match, but Smith held on for the 6-5 victory. Babson's Michele Wiernack '04 also added two goals on the contest, as Abby Howe '03 made 16 saves in the goal.

Men's Tennis Finishes Season with Strong Effort

JASON SMITH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Babson men's tennis team competed in their NEWMAC conference tournament this weekend at the Coast Guard Academy. The men earned the number 2 seed this year by only losing one match in conference play. The one loss came against MIT, who is presently ranked number 2 in the region and was this year's NEWMAC Regular Season Champions. Babson finished with an 11-5 record this year, more than doubling their wins from the year before.

Babson won their first round match in the tournament against WPI with a 4-0 result. They then moved on to the semifinals against the last year's runner-up, Wuston College. The match was tied 3-3 after the singles matches, with Babson winning the statistics from Jason Smith '01, Elliot Brod '03, and Chris Zeller '02 at the 1, 4 and 5 spots, respectively.

The match was then sent to doubles in order to decide it. Babson lost the final point with the number 4 team from Providence Javewri '02 and Justin Man '04 bringing in the final match at 4-0.

Babson then moved on to the finals to meet defending champions Smith College. Babson won the match 4-0, but they were able to give a chance a real scare.

Second-year coach Jim Berrigan said, "I was really proud of my guys. They really brought the fight to MIT. They saw a perennial powerhouse in this region which gives us an ability to see how we stack up against the best around, and we exceeded all expectations".

Babson will be returning all of their players next year except for Smith, who has played number 1 singles for Babson for the last three years and has amassed a 70% winning percentage during the regular season and the NEWMAC tournament. To combat this loss, Berrigan will be expecting big play from Sebastian Wagner '03 and Sundeez Madhavan '03.

Weigert was able to bring in 10 victories last year at number 2 doubles, playing with Smith, while Madhavan earned a player of the week honor in his match at number 3 singles. With the experience returning next year and continued strong play from freshmen Scott MacDonald and Burke Malek, Babson looks to yet again have a strong season.