The Festival of the World, which occurred on Friday, November 3rd, celebrated Babson's international community through the sampling of various ethnic cuisines and exhibition of dances.

Public Safety Undergoes Personnel Changes

MICHAEL BERARD
Executive Editor

The Department of Public Safety has undergone personnel additions and promotion this semester. In order to compensate for past judicial complaints and the turnover of Public Safety’s responsibility to Olin College of Engineering five new officers have been hired, in addition to the vacant sergeant’s position that has been filled through internal promotion.

Public Safety has maintained three vacant staff positions for over a year in addition to a vacant sergeant’s position for over two years. Babson Public Safety Chief Ray McKeary attributed these lacks to two causes - the college setting and low pay. "Most [officers] want to end up in a municipality," McKeary explained. "They think they want to be real cops," he added with heavy sarcasm.

McKeary continued on to state how this attitude is contrary to the image that Public Safety wishes to promote. "We aren't looking for the John Wayne cop."

McKeary stressed that officers needed to be able to socialize with the students, administrators, and faculty at Babson. "We set the examples. We have a glowing and positive image within the community. Public Safety can perform their duties more effectively.

The second reason for staffing difficulties was Babson College had not paid its officers competitively in the past. This compensation plan led to a trend of sending new employees to the Public Safety Academy for 14 weeks of training. During this training, the officers receive pay, benefits, and compensation for expenses related to the training.

Because of a high demand for graduates of the Public Safety Training Academy in Massachusetts and because Babson was not paying competitive wages, many officers were looking for higher-paying jobs. This turnover rate was a cause for concern.

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Wellesley PD Refuses to Comment

SEAN CARRAHER
Managing Editor

As individuals reacted to the news of the reported alleged sexual assault that occurred on campus between two students, reported in the November 2, 2000 issue of The Babson Free Press, no significant developments have occurred in the case.

Wellesley Police Department’s Deputy Chief Brooks offered few remarks on the incident explaining, "We don’t comment on ongoing criminal investigations."

Brooks did reveal that "[The alleged incident] is still under investigation; there’s been no conclusion."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Mann stated that no judicial complaint had yet been formally filed either.

Mann defended the decision to not disclose the information due to the sensitivity of the incident’s existence.

Mann stated that, "Based on what we know, we don’t find [the alleged perpetrator] to be a threat to anyone else in the community."

Wid the identity of the alleged perpetrator not known, a different course of action may have been taken, Mann suggested.

"Everyone has a high need to know, and that is highest when the identity of the individual (allegedly responsible) is not known," he concluded.

As previously reported, Mann, Dean of Student Affairs Carol Hacker, and Chief of Public Safety Ray McKeary jointly decided to not make anyone in the community aware of the report of the alleged assault because all three believed no threat existed to individuals on campus.

"We must respect the rights of those people in the judicial process."

Mann concluded that he must generally be one of surprise;

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Students’ Rooms to be Inspected Over Thanksgiving

Inspections will Focus on "Issues Affecting the Health and Safety of Students," Says Mann

SEAN CARRAHER
Managing Editor

This coming Thanksgiving break (November 18-22), members of Public Safety, Campus Life, and Physical Plant will be inspecting students’ rooms to address “health and safety” concerns.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Tim Mann confirmed that a team of at least two people representing at least two of the previously mentioned campus departments and offices will enter rooms of campus residents to address “issues affecting the health and safety of students.”

Acting Director of Campus Life Fred Gran described the room checks as not being invasive. "The room searches are what we call 'plain view' inspections," he stated.

Only items and areas that are clearly and immediately visible will be addressed, he elaborated.

Gran explained that everything, lamps, candles, and smoke alarms are being the primary concerns of the inspections.

Mann also identified open windows and resulting effects such as the freezing of pipes as being reasons for inspection.

However, according to a recently published "Roomers" newsletter produced by Campus Life, "a violation of college policy - such as a halogen lamp, open cooking appliances,藐视 a smoke alarm in a student's room..." the incident will be recorded.

A notice of entry will be left in every searched room; any violations will be recorded on this notification.

Associate Director of Campus Life Laura Deve stated that "Campus Live doesn’t care about other minor things like road signs. If Public Safety wants to take issue, that’s their prerogative."

According to Gran, most legally Continued On Page 3

Babson Reacts to Election Fiasco

BEN LEWIS
Senior Copy Editor

The United States remains without a President-elect after the polls have been closed for more than 24 hours. The election, held on Tuesday, November 7th, is one of, if not the, closest election in U.S. history and has caused serious confusion and speculation.

I woke up every two hours and turned on the TV to find I had a different President, commented Carole Hacker, Dean of Undergraduate Student Affairs.

"I feel that the news stations predicted the outcome of Florida much too far in advance."

Based on the events of this election, it appears that the media played a big role in creating what proved to be one of the most confusing elections held in recent history. Not once, but twice. I find it hard to comprehend the premature in predicting the outcome.

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BCR’s Continued Growth

Focuses on Community

PETER GERSTBERGER
Staff Writer

Though Babson College Radio has operated for approximately three full years, the station still does not have as large a campus community presence as desired by General Manager Merger Sommer.

The Web-based radio station, whose offices can be located on the first floor of Park Manor Central, offers a diverse collection of programing ranging from rap and talk shows to Christian and techno music.

BCR founder and manager Adam Berger ’01 describes the station as being "poised for the next year of its existence," with community awareness as one of the station’s primary objectives.

Despite inter-organizational success in the past few years, many people within the Babson community still know little about the radio station itself, even many lack knowledge of its existence at all.

When students were questioned about BCR, many did not know where they could hear its programming or what types of programming BCR provided. Casey Meyers ’03, said, "I rarely ever listen to it, and I have no idea what is on when. Maybe if I knew what was on when, I would listen."

Babson Station Manager Reginald Johnson ’02 is a member of Babson College Radio and DJ’s "The Fm" on Sunday Nights from 8 - 10 P.M.

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If you haven’t caught on by now (rude if you didn’t faithfully read my articles), I am somewhat free-speaking person, and some even go the extreme as to call me...

ARTS

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"Edge of the sun excitement" are the best words that can describe the emotional taste of "Antigone’s Dreams" which played this past weekend at the...
CLOTHING DRIVE
As part of Hunger and Homelessness week, a Clothing Drive will be held from November 1 through November 16th. Boxes will be in every residence hall and also around campus in Olin, Reynolds, the Athletic center, etc.

All clothes will be donated to the Pine Street Inn and to Planet Aid.

THETA CHI Benefit Concert
Thea Chi Fraternity will be cosponsoring The 1st Annual Theta Chi Benefit Concert with CAB on Friday, November 10th at the Pub. Tickets are $5 dollars and the show starts at 8 p.m.

All proceeds will go towards helping the Easter Seals foundation. Easter Seals is an organization that helps children with disabilities. If you have any questions feel free to contact Eric Brown at extension 4186.

BOOK SIGNING
The bookstore will be hosting a book signing with Professor M. Kelly Lynch, editor of "The Black Shore" by Joseph O'Neill (Michael Malia), today, November 16th, from 11:30-1:00.

Vince Frumakula Sports Editor

The residents of Putney Hall woke up to the sound of a fire alarm shortly after 6:45 A.M. on Saturday morning. Students arose to a smoke filled hallway on the second floor caused by an unknown student setting off a fire extinguisher in the early morning. Bahous Public Safety determined that the incident was not a fire, as the fire alarm was not set off by heat.

There was burnt toilet paper found in the second floor bathroom, but the police did not set off the alarm until the morning fire alarm.

Public Safety determined that the alarm was a clear result of a fire extinguisher being used. Public Safety Officer Donna Superior commented on the cause of the occurrence, saying, "We checked all those who were in the hallway; it was the fire extinguisher," Superior said, "the toilet paper didn't set off any smoke detectors.

Superior also mentioned that there have been no misfunctions in a while with the fire alarms. "Every time it's gone off," said Superior, "it's been for a reason."

The Wellesley Fire Department arrived at the residence hall, checked the building, and cleared the smoke from the hall caused by the extinguisher. The fire department deemed the occurrence a "false alarm," and individual that set off the fire extinguisher is still undetermined.

Donna Superior noted that "students were outside for about 20 minutes," until they were let back into their rooms. Kaitlin Treska '02, one of the students who lives in the hall where it occurred, said "it must have been right through after the alarm started going off." She added, "it was pretty scary and we didn't think anything was going to happen and we were in our room, Kate, and her," She said, "we're so used to hearing the door alarm consistently going off in the middle of the night," she said.

Treska, "that it's hard to distinguish between the door alarm and the fire alarm."

Residents of Putney had a hall meeting Wednesday night, November 14th to discuss such issues and what happened on Saturday morning. Putney Resident Assistant Cory Ackerman '01 addressed what happened Saturday saying, "there was never a real fire." Ackerman continued saying, "there was a fire at a student residence building and someone had been lighting the rolls of toilet paper on fire."

On Sunday, a student that was addressed in the residence meeting was there that people had slept through the alarm or did not hear it.

Peter Thomasow '92, said, "The fire department came in to tell us when I woke up were firefighters going through the hallway."

Peter also added that he went to visit Treska after the alarm started going off. "I heard it," said Kate McGee '02, "it sounds just like the door alarm."

Ackerman mentioned to the residents that Public Safety and Building and Grounds is going to go through the dorm to assess the state of the fire alarms. In addition to assessing the fire alarms, McCue said, "I think they were trying to figure out something about the door alarms."

Police Log

POLICE LOG 10/1017

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
2:00 A.M. Report of a noise complaint Canfield; officers advised residents to keep noise down, officers cleared area without incident.
1:51 P.M. Report of an employee of the CIE having a personal day.

The lack of available parking spaces on campus continues to be a problem for many members of the Babson community. "Something really needs to be done about parking on campus because sometimes it is imperitive to find a spot," says Matthew Towsew '92.

Susanne Cardello echoed these sentiments, saying, "At times it can be very frustrating because you're just trying to find a spot and not being able to." On the other hand, parking decals issued so far totalled 860 while the decals issued for the last academic year totalled 1329. It seems that last year's total will easily be surpassed by this year.

Public Safety and the administration are aware of the problem and are taking measures to alleviate the situation. "If you can't find a spot, students are always welcome to call Public Safety and we'll find one for you," said Judy Hall, Director of the new public safety department.

There has been a 12% increase in the number of moving violations on campus from 1994 to 1995. Parking Shortage Remains a Problem For All

KURT DINSCHAB

STAFF WRITER

On Monday, November 6th, 6:55 PM, the parking lot of the National City Center Crab Stop, designated for the National City Center Student Lot, was searched for the whereabouts of a parked motor vehicle, report filed.

11:20 P.M. Report of an odor of marijuana purchasers; area checked by officer, nothing found.

11:40 P.M. Report of a disturbance Pietz; area checked by officer, nothing found.

Saturday, November 11th, 4:00 PM, a stolen credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

December 5th, 10:00 PM, a report of a lost credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

Sunday, November 12th, 4:00 PM, a stolen credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

Monday, November 13th, 11:00 AM, a report of a lost credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

Tuesday, November 14th, 11:00 AM, a report of a lost credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

Wednesday, November 15th, 11:00 AM, a report of a lost credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

Thursday, November 16th, 11:00 AM, a report of a lost credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

Friday, November 17th, 11:00 AM, a report of a lost credit card was reported to the Wellesley Police Department.

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH

LOW 44

HIGH 59

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

LOW 40

HIGH 54

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH

LOW 36

HIGH 45

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

LOW 34

HIGH 45

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH

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Mondays
12:30-1:30PM, Weldon 244
SERVICES & MEETINGS
CATHOLIC SERVICE
SUNDAYS AT 7:00PM

**Islamic Prayers**

DAILY
12:15-3:30, 4:30-6:00, 7:00-8:00 AND 8:15-9:30PM

**Protestant Service**

Tuesdays at 8:30PM

**Shabbat**

Friday at 6:00PM
November 10th and 17th
Babson Christian Fellowship Meeting
Wednesdays at 7:00PM

**Public Safety Changes**

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Wellend College offered higher pay, but that the Offices of Human Resource for the colleges may be working on a common pay scale.

Two of the newly hired officers have training as Massachusetts mental health police. These officers rely on their already acquired training to forgo training at the Public Safety Academy. In addition to allowing Public Safety to immediately fill staff vacancies, this save the school the large academy training investment.

Part of the reason to hire so many new officers is Public Safety's responsibility to monitor Olin College. Veteran Babson officers Joe McTigue and Ed Whittcomb will be assigned to patrol the Olin grounds and staff the gatehouse, allowing the greener members of Public Safety to grow accustomed to the Babson campus and processes.

Fredly St. Ford was promoted to Sergeant. McKeeney listed numerous reasons for his promotion including his leadership in RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) and Toys for Tots programs, and being trilingual. McKeeney also added, "Students love him." This description of Ford's role in the community related the importance of the type of person that Babson wishes to hire.

Florida is now underway, with predictions of the outcome being made on Thursday night, November 9th.

Brian Gaudreau '01 remarked, "I've always thought that networks call state results too quickly... it was entertaining when they called Michigan for Gore when he was down 48% to 50%.

After watching political analysts make corrections and re-restrictions to their projections through the course of the night on Tuesday, it appeared that even the experts were confused. The news today brought rise to yet another controversial topic: the Electoral College and whether or not it is needed.

It has been argued that if we simply have a popular vote, candidates will never leave the major market because that is the best way to get the most votes. Electoral votes are tied in imagination, political inefficiency, which inherently consider each state's sovereignty and political interests.

Brian Rickert '01 commented, "It's scary to think that the networks are trying to use mathematical models to forecast the outcome of a state-wide election using polling in one state. The media is a significant part in people's lives today, which, in all honesty, suggests that it has influence in opinions of the public indicated. The media definitively played a big role in the misrepresentations and confusion in the election, which is said by the media can never be taken back... it highly influences our society and our culture.

The public will have to wait until the early morning before any definitive conclusions can be made regarding the outcome of the election. It is possible, and possibly longer if either party decides to challenge the outcome.

**BCR's Continued Growth**

Focuses on Community

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Community activities to raise BCR's visibility.

The station has been working hard to restructure the organization as a whole to improve broadcast quality. Massive downsizing to increase quality has been a major goal of BCR in the past year.

Scott Hirsch '04 believes that, "If its not quality, its not worth putting effort into, mechanically and organizationally." But, a large concern that may arise at this point is whether student interest for the station will remain high.

Associate Director of Campus Life Laura De Veau also contributes BCR's growing success to its overall stability as a whole. She stated that "BCR's advancements are due to its quality leadership, the dedication of students and the amount of returning DJs. Problems have been gone by the wayside, and that remains the same human error, which can be found in any organization." Another issue that seems to be a common complaint concerns BCR's basis on Web-based radio. Nathan Bogosian '03 believes its exclusivity in Web-based orientation is a major problem. "I know about BCR and I have some friends that do shows weekly, but it is a pain to have to log into the Internet and download a player to listen to the station." When BCR was questioned about the status of obtaining an FM band license, Bergo acknowledged that BCR was "wholly web-based; that is our identity, our mission as a radio station.

Other recommendations such as Lindsey Troxell '03 see the station as an incredible asset to the Babson community and have seen the dramatic changes in programming and quality over the past year alone.

"I find that BCR has given students a great opportunity to gain valuable experience in a non-conventional way. The programs are interesting and the DJs are great.

Community utilization of BCR is a primary goal of the business management. Hirsch agrees, adding, "the station is in its infancy and our goal is to make it as successful as possible. We want to provide Babson with more of a service-oriented station than one focused on entertain-
Editorial

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2000

Campus Life Disregards Its Own Mission

MICHAEL JACOBS Consulting Editor

The Office of Campus Life’s decision to conduct "unannounced" room inspections of individual and common rooms on campus is much like a breach of the display of the misuse of power by Babson College. The declaration that this act of room searches was and will be given by the Office of Campus Life, and mentioned on "Espace," the student newspaper, will include a member of that office and that the Office is in charge of resid- ential life. That the office will conduct a search in the common rooms will be conducted over the break to border on hypocrisy.

While I do not believe that this is the grand generalization of the writer’s comments. While Babson is a conservative campus, the statement "Failure to vote for Gov. Bush is not in your interest as a Babson or an individual," was misguided and pathetic.

Please don’t tell me what’s in my best interest as a business student and as an individual. The story should have been titled "Voice Your Identity and Vote Bush for President." While I realize an editorial is supposed to be the personal opinion of the author, I found it disappointing that this story was included in the Free Press without any opposition from the other side.

However, what was really disappointing is the grand generalization of the writer’s comments. While Babson is a conservative campus, the statement "Failure to vote for Gov. Bush is not in your interest as a Babson or an individual," was misguided and pathetic.

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End Your Silence Before Someone Silences You

ERIK DAY MURRAY Editor-in-Chief

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other’s consent," stated Abraham Lincoln in the first of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858. According to many Americans, agree with President Lincoln this year, as only 55% of the people in our nation were asked to vote on Tuesday to cast their ballot for the next leaders of the United States. One vote doesn’t matter, it’s an excuse heard from several eligible, yet non-voting Babson stu- dents when asked about this year’s election. One vote doesn’t matter? The answer is certainly no. This election was packed with close races from your local town, to the House of Representatives and all the way to the top in the race for the Presidency. And I’m not in the balance as I write this.

The next President of the United States is being decided by a physical count of all the ball- lots submitted in the state of Florida.

The outcome of this election hinges on fewer than 1,800 votes, and many people decide who Washington’s 25th President will be. It is imperative for voters to cast their vote for the 43rd President.

To say one vote didn’t matter is only partially true, but it’s of- fensive.

To recklessly ignore the conse- quences of this election is a complete disenfranchise of our entire system of government and sends the message that no matter who holds office, each potential re- respective administration will not represent the people it governs.

In the truth of this, and I am merely holding on to the romanticism of Babson’s role in the United States political system, then let me be the first to revolt against our system.

A Beautiful and Utterly Wasted Opportunity

MICHAEL BEARD Executive Editor

"An exquisite performance! A Gripping production!"

Again and again reviews rave about Babson’s production of Sorenson Center for the Arts, but who’s listening?" Or, more accurately, who’s at- tending?

Exceeding the performances of the past, Babson Dance Ensemble, every event at Sorenson that I have at- tended has been a treat to the vast majority of the Babson campus. The majority of students have arisen eagerly to watch the new program because they never see it.

Several reasons account for this. Babson’s student body exhibits a variety on any given day, which is typically only intensified when applied to artistic pursuits or app- eals. This aptly is self-perpetuating. A lack of enthusiasm discourages other organizing events and troubles ad- ministrators who are working to create a more welcoming and well-rounded environment.

Inherent in decreasing apathy is increasing interest. This obvi- ous and yet often overlooked goal to pursue on the path to a more en- gaged and enlightened student body.

If the goal is to raise interest, then Babson must increase exposure to the arts. These new experiences allow students to realize desires and apprecia- tion for the arts based on the varying tastes of creativity within their character.

The goal is reduced to getting people to attend events outside of their normal spectrum of activities. After attending enough dif- ferent events, surely at least one of them will lead to pursuit of a new interest or hobby. The question is now reduced further to "How can Babson get students to attend any single event, in this case at the Sorenson Center?"

Because Sorenson holds many programs of merit, is it reasonable to assume that the students’ interest is not in attending events?

The answer is remarkably clear. Babson does not cater to the students’ interest, but to a level greater than $15 per person. Would performers want a small group of students in the corner of the room or nearly embarrassingly small au- dience, who paid money, when there could be substantially more people who might attend for sig- nificantly less money.

This method of selling a low price to build recognition is not new. Sorenson should subsidize the performances (or subsidizes on a greater level, as the case may be) in order to encourage increased attendance.

In this way, some students can develop an affinity for various art forms and actively seek out the arts.

By bringing excellent perfor- mances to Babson but then pre- venting an environment by blocking them, Babson is discouraging stu- dents, wasting money, and miss- ing out on an opportunity.

Instead, Babson should spend the extra money to actually build appreciation for the arts.

Letter to the Editor: Dear Editor,

In the short amount of time that I have been a student here at Babson College, I have been told, over and over, that in order to be a successful entrepreneur, I must first have to be able to recog- nize an opportunity and then act on it.

One of the most valuable opportunities that Babson offers to all of its students is the Speech Resource Center. Available in room 120 of the Library, the SRC offers unique services to help students enhance their present- ation skills. Everyone knows how critical presentation skills are, and while you’re at Babson you should cultivate your ideas is the same as noting any ideas at all.

Recognizing the value of presentation skills, the SRC offers one-on-one coaching, work- shops, and guest speakers. Fes- sor Sokrivitz. These sessions are ideal for both inexperienced speakers as well as confident speakers who just want to polish their skills.

Besides offering private rehearsal space to practice both indi- vidual and group presentations, the SRC is fully equipped to use PowerPoint presentations and computer-generated display, as well as videotaping equipment.

The SRC helps us all improve our communication skills, which is a vital part of Babson’s threefold purpose. Both entrepreneurs and non-entrepreneurs alike should take a chance and act on this opportunity.

Michele Ryan, First Year MBA and Graduate Fellow at the Speech Resource Center

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A Professor with Sound Experience

I Would Like to Award Professor Thomas Miller

Andrew BoyseN
Staff Writer

Professor Thomas Miller of the Smith cluster of IMC 1 is one of the best professors out there. An MIT education, a little Olin Graduate School experience, and the experience of years in the speaker industry combine to allow Miller to answer many questions about supply chain management and how companies really work.

I'm about 100 percent positive that this is his first year. Despite this new experience with teaching, Professor Miller has quickly grown on the students as one of the friendliest professors on campus.

Although there are many members of the faculty at Babson College that have worked in the business world, Miller has an edge on holding the students' attention. This edge is the extensive knowledge of the audio speaker industry, especially the company Bose. Quality music listening experiences play a vital role in the quality of life of most college students.

Another quality about Professor Miller that many students love is his encouragement for the active use of technology in class. Miller encourages the use of laptops in class as we explore areas such as e-commerce supply chain management, corporate culture, and various case studies that can be supplemented with various levels of laptop use in class.

In addition to computer use, Miller makes things easier for students by making use of e-campus and e-mailing out vital resources to students. This is an added challenge because the school has not supplied our beloved professor with full access to a computer in his office.

An added challenge that Miller has successfully faced is managing a class designed for two professors while his talented co-professor delivered and has been raising a newborn child. Although they work even better as a team, Miller has done quite well without his co-professor these last few weeks.

Professor Miller also provides one-on-one attention in class to students who have questions. Although some professors are very rigid with their lesson plans, Miller is very willing to explore areas of educational interest that students bring to his attention. This flexibility was of exceptional value in our e-commerce supply chain class in which we explored pricing of airline tickets across numerous websites that provide this service to travelers across the country.

At first glance Professor Miller seems to be the typical Babson professor. He is brilliant, has work force experience, and can put the subject matter in terms of a business education. However, Professor Miller goes so much further. He encourages the use of technology in and out of class, is flexible with the flow of class to allow maximum knowledge expansion, and he is always willing to talk to students who are interested in learning more.

Professor Miller earns the Andrew BoyseN Professor of the Semester Award for excellence in Babson education.

The Prison Gates of Babson College and more headline

Bradley Venne
Contributing Writer

It is my opinion that Babson students are penned in like cattle because of the gates located around the upper campus. These gates, which Public Safety uses to selectively close off the various entry points to the upper campus, restrict the workflow of us all.

For those of you who do not drive on campus, or to those who drive or whomwhose homes are not affected, let me be the first to fill you in that Babson, in its infinite wisdom, has installed "traffic control gates," henceforth called prison gates.

These big green mammoths, which are surprisingly not orange to match the new Babson marketing campaign, are often closed to restrict traffic flow near the dorms of the upper campus. (All the dorms, the suites, and the Colemen and Van Winkle.) It is true that these gates are closed in effort to keep the fire lanes around the dorms clear.

However, in a recent fire alarm in Van Winkle, the fire department was clearly seen waiting at the prison gates to be let in by Babo. Because Babo had not yet arrived, which is pathetic in and of itself, they were forced to wait while precious time ticked off the clock.

Clearly protecting the safety of the upper campus in the event of a fire is not a valid reason to explain the closure of these gates.

What other reasons could there be? Countless people were questioned for this article, and no answers were given.

What are students to do when they have supplies or articles in their cars that need to be brought into their dorm, or vice versa? They are forced to park illegally (either in a handicap spot, or double parked) somewhere in the Colemen or Nichol's lot, where Public Safety is conveniently waiting to ticket these parking violations.

But in reality, what alternative is there? Should you be forced to walk your belongings from your dorm on upper campus down to the Trim Lot because all the other spots are taken? I don't see Babo offering to provide assistance in carrying your stuff to your car.

Also, with the increased awareness of sexual assault on campus, should Babson force the women on campus to walk the extra distance in the dark to their illegally parked cars instead of leaving the gates open?

Enough of these shackles that repress us. However they might try, the entrepreneurial culture that lights the soul of every one of us cannot be snuffed by these means.

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Most people believe that newer is better, or have a philosophy that goes something like "out with the old and in with the new." This adage is, however, not always true. Last week's article on the PlayStation 2 fittingly ties in with this week's review of one of the first video game systems created: Atari.

No, the company did not come out with a new game console, and frankly, after playing the classic Atari, it doesn't even need to do so.

For those who were not privileged to be bar kids during the '80s, they missed video gaming in its purest form. Before Atari, the video gaming world by storm with its original PlayStation, before Nintendo and Sega battled over the video game market, Atari was king of the hill.

Pac-Man never looked as good to this editor as it did on the original Atari.

Forget about the 128-bit Sega Dreamcast or the soon to be released PlayStation 2, the original 8-bit Atari was and still is one of the most enjoyable gaming consoles ever created. Pac-Man never looked as good to this editor as it did on the original Atari.

First introduced in 1977, the original Atari 2600 held record sales, and today, if you look hard enough, you can still find some consoles and game cartridges out there.

One would ask themselves why would anyone want to buy a 23 year old, almost obsolete piece of hardware like that? The obvious answer is because it is incredible amounts of fun. For those who feel they have to go out and spend $300 on a new gaming system to have fun, you are seriously mistaken. Anyone who remembers games like Asteroids, Centipede, Missile Command, and Frogger knows how much fun playing 64 color games can be.

Online Voting Innovations Being Piloted in 2000

JEREMY DAVIS STAFF WRITER

One vote doesn't matter. At least that's the excuse that millions of Americans make every year come election time. Increasing voter apathy is most prevalent during presidential elections, when the election is drawn together for one night to see whom will be their next leader.

Unfortunately, many Americans do not participate in this important process of democracy and should feel ashamed for voting at all. If you don't participate, you don't have the right to complain about the outcome.

As college students, we are as guilty of lethargy as anyone. Most students live outside the districts that they are registered in, if they are registered at all. Acquiring and sending in an absentee ballot becomes a hassle in our busy lives, while many around the world struggle for the freedoms that we take for granted.

What if elections could be conducted online? While college students might have one of the lowest rates of voter turnout, our age bracket makes up a large percentage of the online population.

Common sense dictates that if voting were as simple as filling out any number of online forms, and it could be done from the home, millions more would be both willing and able to cast their vote.

We now have the technology to make this method of voting a reality. Although it is still in the development stages, selected military personnel will, for the first time, be able to vote in front of a computer screen in the past it might have taken weeks for ballots to cross over from war torn countries. Votes will now be counted with the click of a mouse-button.

Two hundred volunteers have signed up for the initial test of this new voting medium. While several counties are participating in the program, the most noteworthy is Okaloosa County, Fla., which is the home to several military installations and 150 of the 200 volunteers.

In the weeks, 6 million over seas voters could be able to participate in the next national election.

Indifference and sheer difficulty of getting one's vote cast on time are two common excuses. These excuses deny many people, who should be more concerned about the future of this country, the most important right in a democratic society.

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As one might expect, when dealing with the Internet and the electoral process, security is of paramount importance. Consequently, several measures have been taken to ensure that those who cast electronic ballots are in fact U.S. citizens who should have had the authority to cast ballots.

First, each ballot is custom fit with a federal, state and local digital signature from a competent officer or embassy present on the ballot. Finally, these measures are encrypted to ensure against voter fraud. In the case of these measures, paper ballots will still be submitted to protect against computer glitches.

While we might not yet be at the point where everyone can vote online, this is clearly the first step in that direction. Assuming all goes well, more Americans might vote than ever before. Then our nation's leaders might truly represent the choice of the people.

Walmart.com Responds to Ambivalence

DJ SCHEPKER STAFF WRITER

After a month long hiatus, the United States' leading retailer, Wal-Mart, has reopened its e-commerce website, Walmart.com.

The month off gave the Internet site a chance to rethink its operations platform and redesign the interface that users interact with. The retailer, however, has encountered many problems in trying to turn its brick and mortar operation into a successful Internet operation. On the site, however, has not brought forth any further reviews. The new site duplicates similarly to a Web portal without providing pictures of the products offered to customers. And no prices that a shopper can find online generally differ from those offered in Wal-Mart's in-store departments.

Wal-Mart has found a way to transfer its strategy from regular retail to Internet commerce.

Unlike competitors K-Mart and Target, Wal-Mart has not been able to use its brick and mortar store base. The retooling of the online sector was supposed to provide a new way for Wal-Mart to compete, but the month off may have alienated customers than it gained.

Additionally, Wal-Mart's customers may be unable to return goods to a retail store without a receipt. Thus, even if the customer can exchange the item at a retail store, the availability of merchandise being in the store is questionable. Wal-Mart has addressed many of these problems and does not expect any future difficulties. For the time being, customers don't have to worry about Wal-Mart's stop-start e-commerce approach, but in the long run, the company has a successful strategy. After all, this company is the leader in its particular market.

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The success of Walmart.com appears to rest on the shoulders of a new interface. The new interface can take the company as far as the small Internet company can go. The beginnings for Walmart.com may have been shaky, but they appear to be finding a successful road.

Watch Walmart.com over the next few months to see where it ends up. The company is at a potential crossroad in its development as an e-commerce agent.
It's Not Only In My Head And More

TRICIA CUBELLIS Contributing Editor

If you haven't caught on by now (and if you don't faithfully read my articles), I am a somewhat free-speaking person and some even go the extreme as to call me 'mouthy.' I pretty much say what I am thinking because I feel that this is one of the most important qualities one can display. But other than being a mouthy, wise-cracking jerk, I am simply an advocate for telling it like it is, whether people like it or not.

That's why people ask me of my opinion. I have one and you can rest assured I will let you know it, too.

So, with that being said, I offer you my two cents on why I think people should speak up.

From what I can infer, there are a lot of people who don't like to speak up because they don't want to offend people. Noble gesture, isn't it?

Yeah, it's nice to think about other feelings. I do it from time to time myself.

Other people don't do it because they don't think their thoughts and opinions will be respected. But, I mean there are those among us who like to bottle things all up inside because they are too cowardly to stand up for themselves or someone else, or are just too weak and insecure.

Oh, so there are times when a little white lie does need to be told (No, that really ugly green skirt doesn't make you look like one-fungus.)

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Sometimes we need to sort of repress those innate, somewhat nasty thoughts that pass through our little minds.

But I would limit those instances. While it is amusing from time to time to see someone prancing around thinking they are so wonderful because they gave you a fake compliment with a crooked smile, it's much more pleasurable to see the look of disdain that crosses their faces when you tell them the hard and cold truth.

Oh, some people get nasty. Yeah, people are sensitive and stubborn. The truth sure does hurt.

I'm not talking about just sharing opinions on clothes or things like that, but sharing feelings. Deep, hurt feelings.

The intention is not to offend or disrespect people, but it is a risk that has to be taken because people too often don't say anything when things happen that they really don't like.

Take it from someone with experience in the field of big mouths—most people get over it, unless they're just that stubborn. Give them time and they'll eventually come around and accept the fact that they are not that terrific.

I encourage you to let it rip, with some level of risk. If you're sick and tired of being taken advantage of, say something.

You've had enough of your roommates complaining, telling them to take a long walk off a short one. If you would really enjoy it if person X would kindly get out of your face, look them in the eye and say, "You know, you really irritate me. Please never speak to me again."

And don't forget to remember just how good it actually feels to speak up.

Inebriation's Mortal Enemy: The Morning After

BRIAN CUTLIP Lifestyles Editor

While alcohol has remained one of history's essential social components, there's always been a single motivating force to make the next round a club soda. I speak of none other than the unavoidable realization that you have to wake up the next morning.

It never seems to fail that the more fun you've had the night before, the worse you're going to feel the next morning. Coming to grips with reality and making an attempt at life again often lead to the discovery of a number of unexplainable oddities. Some of which include:

- Random bruises and mysterious injuries. A long night at a bar can be a fun time had by all, but when awakening the next day only to be greeted with an exorbitant amount of random pain leaves you to wonder just what you really did. A sprained ankle most likely means you danced like an idiot. A bruised bottom means you fell like an idiot. And a broken nose means you either got brutally rejected by a girl or got beaten up like an idiot.

You do not recognize the person sleeping next to you. Beer goggles are one thing, but when you feel compelled to introduce yourself the next morning, you can be assured that nothing good can ensue. Quick tip: never drive home before you realize you'll never suspect a certified illness.

There are phallic drawings and explicit messages written all over your body in permanent marker. When this happens, you can be assured that you were the source of entertainment for plenty of people for a good number of hours. Remember, drinking fifty beers in two hours and passing out by 3:30 does not make you handsome. Your wallet, cell phone, unf or purse is missing. Pockets always seem to be ripped when the ensuing pocket washer consumes alcohol. You can be pretty sure you spent too much money anyway and eventually just pave your wallet away.

It's not light outside. You've either completely slept away the entire day, worrying your friends and snuggling productivity, or it's still the same evening and you've fallen asleep far too early. Either way, the only thing to do is get up and finish your drink.

Now I'm not saying these things aren't possible to occur without the presence of alcohol, but it does seem to be a prime catalyst in making sure one of them does. But since gummy-berry juice isn't yet available on the consumer market, we'll all have to settle on what we have.

The LA Clippers, Sir Isaac Newton, and the Sober Man

SEAN CARRAHER Managing Editor

Recently, I was presented with a basic assignment that consisted exclusively of identifying a company on which I will write a report by the end of the semester. 1, of course, didn't get around to completing this task until I finished copyediting at an ungodly hour down at the venerable offices of The Babylon Free Press. Because my mind wasn't functioning as well as it might have otherwise, my writing read something like this:

"Some writers write well. Others do not. Similarly, some businesses run profitable, well-organized enterprises. Other businesses sell corn.

When I was younger, I often referred to corn silk as hair. Though corn is good, I sure wouldn't pay more than $3 a dozen because you just can't ever completely guarantee the quality of individual ears. Ironically, I am not a fan of the Nebraska Cornhuskers football team.

I am, however, a fan of the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers, a team that was described by Sports Illustrated as 'the worst sports franchise ever.'

Living three time zones away from the home court and not owning a satellite dish doesn't allow me to watch most of their games.

And that's why I'll be writing about TiVo, a service that allows its customers to digitally record their favorite television programs and events.

It made sense at 3:00 A.M.

The point of this story? My nonsensical writing gave me an idea for the week's Top Ten -- the creation of a list of random, unrelated items that were cut from previously published articles. After all, one list can only contain so much comic gold.

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"Charlie's Angels" Opens
Strongly at the Box Office

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Staff Writers

"Charlie's Angels" is about an elite team of female detectives with a dash of action, comedy, and a touch of romance.

The action was fairly mediocre, with Matrix-style effects and lots of jumping around. The jumping around got a little cheesy, as each scene was similar throughout the movie.

Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu, and Drew Barrymore made Mortal combat characters, which does not say much for the originality of the effects. Along with the fact that they had super-human powers at times, these women seemed as though they were more X-Men than women.

On the other hand, there were many well placed one-liners that brought the audience to life. With comical genius of Director Tom Green, even Titanic could be made into a comedy. Playing "the Chad" and supporting the action duo in their success, Tom Green helped make this more of a comedy than an action movie.

As for the touch of romance, it was pretty realistic in the sense that many of the relationships ended on a nasty and disappoint- ing note. Nonetheless, there were a few happy couples, though that surprise will be left for the future viewers of this movie to find out for themselves.

"Charlie's Angels" is based upon the original series, which portrayed all three angels as being action, comedy, and a bit of romance.

Furthermore, the three women did not accurately portray the original characters either.

Cameron Diaz and Drew Barrymore were the epitome of Bill Murray's "wannabes," while Lucy Liu played the part best. She was hot, sexy, and definitely had the audience yelling and foaming at the mouth.

The storyline, simply put, was weak! Unoriginal and poorly laid out, the outcome seemed obvious from the start. So all the driving motivations for the various book characters. Although the movie was enjoyable, it hardly did justice to the original TV series.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday, November 10th and 11th
Meet the Parents, PG13 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

The Legend of Bagger Vance, PG13 12:45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15

Remember the Titans, PG13 12:45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2, R 10:30

Charlie's Angels, PG13 12:30, 1:45, 2:50, 4:30, 5:10, 7:00, 7:45, 9:55, 10:30

Lucky Numbers, R 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

Pay It Forward, PG13 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Contender, PG13 1:30, 4:15

Men of Honor, PG13 12:30, 1:00, 3:30, 4:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:25, 10:30

Billy Elliot, R 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

Best in Show, PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Sunday-Wednesday, November 12th-15th
Meet the Parents, PG13 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

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Cubism Overpowers Cubicles Any Day

MATT OLSON
The Arts Editor

Much more than the average business school, Babson emphasizes lib- eral arts within its curriculum, and it will be from this standpoint that a weekly exploration will be made into the major artistic movements in art history, starting with Cubism.

Cubism was a revolutionary artistic movement begun in the early twenti- eth century. Clearly more than an attempt to create illusions of three-dimensional objects in space. However, cubism defines art only in a two-dimensional sense, and the movement began to re-examine how form and space were represented.

The driving motivators behind cubism were Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque. Living from 1881-1973, Braque learned to paint from his father, who was a house decorator. He moved to Paris in 1900 and joined the Fauve artist movement until he was called to fight in the First World War.

Upon meeting Picasso, Braque's style changed dramatically and became known as cubism. One of Braque's most famous works is called "Cézanne and Bottle of Rum on a Mantelpiece."

Cubism, lead by Picasso and Braque, was the primary movement that drastically altered how people perceived art in five hundred years. It gave rise to much artistic innovation in the 20th century, and it revolutionized the way artists relate to objects in a canvas.


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Fall & Winter Sports 2000
SPORTS

Men's Soccer Upended By Wheaton in Final
DJ SIEPKE
STAFF WRITER

After an emotional shootout victory over Coast Guard on Saturday, the Men's Soccer team lost a tough contest to Wheaton in the finals of the New England Women's and Men's Conference Tournament. Wheaton played a tough game to avert an earlier loss to Babson.

The contest was close at the half, with Wheaton leading 1-0. Both teams played a solid first half with chances coming for both sides. The only goal came off rocket from Wheaton's forward Sam Cavanagh. The goal gave the Lyons a boost of confidence as it came 28 minutes into the game.

Babson goalie Tom Malloy '04 made several saves to keep the game close and give his teammates a chance heading into the second half. Just two short minutes in the second, however, Wheaton capitalized on the opportunity scoring their second goal of the game.

With 35 minutes to go, Wheaton's O'Neil scored twice for the NCAAs, where the best team in the world finishes second to showcase their fastest 7 runners.

Babson looks to capitalize on the strong season it has had thus far in the conference by being competitive in the region.

The Northeast is the most competitive region in the country, as it allows more teams and individuals to advance to NCAA Nationals than any other region. The Men and Women will take the starting line this Saturday, 1:00 A.M., at UMass Dartmouth.

Johnson, Hill Earn National Recognition for Field Hockey

VYN FRAMLORO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson Men's Cross Country team traveled to North Grafton, MA this past Saturday for the ECAC championships. Thirty-three men's teams competed in the ECAC championships at the very difficult Tufts Farm Course, as the Eagles claimed the men's title.

The Babson team ran to a 4th place finish over the 8,000 meter course, as Vyn Framluro '03 (30:12) and Matt Boulter '04 (30:25) led Babson across the finish line (Editors note: Vyn Framluro is a Sports Editor of the Babson Free Press).

They were followed by veteran runners, Mark Hagleger '01 (31:25), Ben Mostano '01 (31:47), Dan Hoyle '01 (33:48), Nick Pierce '01 (34:04), and Brad LeBlanc '01 (36:07). Tufts edged out Amherst College 58 to 39 to claim the team title by only one point.

Babson finished respectively, despite the absence of some of their varsity squad, with numerous runners posting personal best times on the difficult Tufts Farm Course.

The ECACs served as the last race for some of the Babson runners who were only members allowed to run in the ECAC and NCAA championship meets. The Babson Men are now approaching the end of their championship season with NCAAs this Saturday at UMass Dartmouth.

Coach Scott Hutchinson did not have as deep of a roster this year but the men's team to rest both teams for the NCAAs, where the best team in the world finishes second to showcase their fastest 7 runners.

Johnson and Hill have been standbys for the Babson field hockey team throughout their four years at Babson. Remarkably, both have been starters all four years on the team and they were recently invited to the 2006 NCAA All Conference Team.

Johnson was the leading scorer for the Babson Women this season at midfielder, tallying 9 goals and 7 assists throughout the season for a total of 26 points. She scored 5 of her goals in conference play, and had a hat trick in Babson's battle with Salem State. Johnsons her regular season collegiate career with 18 goals, 11 assists, and 47 points in 73 games.

The game is scheduled for Saturday, November 18th at 4:30 P.M. in Norfolk, VA, to play in the all-star game on November 18th.

Field hockey seniors Eliza Hill and Lydia Johnson were both named to the North/South All-Stars. Both will travel to Norfolk, VA to play in the all-star game on November 18th.