Babson Hires Internally To Address Growing Needs
Babson Recently Restructured Administration to Better Fulfill the School's Upcoming Strategic Needs

MICHAEL BERARD
SECTIONS EDITOR

Babson has recently restructured administration to better fulfill the upcoming strategic needs of the College. Babson is undertaking two major strategic initiatives. These include the development of a distance learning program and the implementation and maintenance of the information technology strategy that has already been laid out.

In order to successfully pursue these programs, new positions have been created. Rick Mickool, former head of ITSD, has been placed in charge of the distance education program at the college, and Mary Rose, former head of the Undergraduate Registrar's Office, has been placed in charge of information management at Babson.

Rick Mickool was selected for several reasons. Frank Asbuchar, Director of Human Resources, cited Mickool's prior interest in the distance program as well as his technical savvy as qualities which made him appropriate for the appointment.

Babson College has been looking into the development of a distance education program for some time, and Mickool had been a key player in identifying and pursuing potential opportunities in developing the program. This prior involvement naturally made Mickool a likely candidate for assuming the responsibilities of developing the distance education program.

Also, the program will utilize the Internet extensively. Mickool's experience at ITSD has clearly demonstrated that he possesses both the management and technical skills necessary to design an effective, useful Internet system.

Asbuchar stated that originally Babson intended to leave Mickool as the head of ITSD and have him divide his time between ITSD and the development of the distance program. However, it soon became apparent that such a series of duties would be too much for one person.

Associated Director of Campus Life Laura De Veau recents that a student reported the theft to her first before she contacted Ares Co-ordinator Brian Ramos and Public Safety.

De Veau described the incident as "inappropriate behavior that hurts everyone."

Dean of Student Affairs Carol Hacker stated that the theft was "reprehensible." "The theft of college property is always upsetting but it is extremely so when items are taken that are intended to benefit students," she explained.

Hacker further encouraged anyone with information on the incident to "contact Public Safety, Campus Life or my office. If the per- son responsible were to contact me again I am concerned about access to the lounge in a residence hall."

Trim Pilot Program Attempts to Meet Student Needs
New Lunch and Dinner Hours

JONATHAN GLOVER
News Editor

For the next three weeks Trim will be running a pilot program regarding meal hours. The purpose of the program is to increase the hours Trim will be open on the weekend. This pilot program is a result of student surveys conducted by SGA's meal committee.

This program was spearheaded by the Vice President of Commerce James Bashas. He has helped revise the non-existent food committee for SGA. Instead of Trim being open until 8:00 P.M. on Saturday and 6:30 P.M. on Sunday, it will be open until 10:00 P.M. on Saturdays and 7:30 P.M. on Sundays. To allot for this time, the Saturday Trim will be closing at 2:00 P.M. on Fridays.

Bashas stated "They tried to understand what students want and tried to make it so that would fit those needs. We also plan to change more things in the future. We tried to represent the student body and Marriott has been good enough to listen."

Students will be able to use their meal cards in Reynolds until 4:15 P.M. until 8:15 P.M. on Sunday, until 8:30 P.M. for dinner although there will be changes in time. Students will not lose any of their meals.

Carol Hacker, Dean of Student Affairs, mentioned "It's a win for Sodexo-Marriott and the stu- dents."
Campus News Briefs

Brawny Beats to Odds at Babson

Come Support the "Everyday Hero" at the Babson College Men's Basketball game on Wednesday, February 3rd, 10:00 AM at Knapp Auditorium.

Michael J. Conlon & Woolen

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Spring Weekend

Weekend gone. For Spring Weekend, a weekend that lasts from 12:00 PM on Friday to 1:59 AM on Monday with activities ranging from late night parties to early morning runs, Babson was in full swing.

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TUESDAY 4/11/00
21:57 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
22:38 Report of suspicious person inUnauthorized Area. No one located, party spoken to was waiting for a taxi. Officer cleared area without incident.

WEDNESDAY 4/12/00
14:21 Health center requested ambulance transport to student to NWW.
14:49 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
22:44 Report of suspicious person in Unauthorized Area. Officer located possible party to speak with...to see if he was waiting for a taxi. Officer cleared area without incident.

THURSDAY 4/13/00
22:31 MT stop on College Drive. Speeding citation issued.
23:25 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Officer located possible party to speak with...to see if he was waiting for a taxi. Officer cleared area without incident.

FRIDAY 4/14/00
00:38 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
22:51 MT stop on Forest Street/ main gate for speeding. Verbal warning given.
23:18 MT stop on Forest Street/ main gate for speeding. Verbal warning given.

TUESDAY 4/15/00
00:17 MT stop on Map Hill Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
19:43 MT stop on Map Hill Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.

THURSDAY 4/18/00
06:08 Student reports laptop as possibly being stolen from her dorm in Marriott. Officer located possible party to speak with...to see if he was waiting for a taxi. Officer cleared area without incident.
20:14 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
01:14 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
02:58 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.

SATURDAY 4/20/00
00:57 MT stop on Map Hill Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
17:07 MT stop on Map Hill Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
20:57 MT stop on Map Hill Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
00:14 MT stop on College Drive for speeding. Verbal warning given.
Like many other students here at Babson, Andrew Heywood, a second semester sophomore, deals with many shared pressures including the oldrums of dorm life and the rest of the new curriculum. Unlike many students Heywood has found his form, high-hop music. Heywood, a native of Peabody, Massachusetts, has been writing and performing for his passion and near brother Josh Allen for almost 10 years.

These two young men started to put together their first album entitled "Call of the Wild" in 1997; this album was released under the TRP NME Record label and received rave reviews. (To see reviews and learn more about the band as well as their MP3s, visit www.nmerockidz.com)

Heywood acquired and mastered his musical talent, which he attributes to his parents, at an early age.

"One of my main influences was that hip-hop has always been a part of me. Ever since I was a little kid growing up, my parents listened to funk and jazz, which as we know is the foundation to hip-hop. Groups like Parliament-Funk All-Stars, Kool and the Gang, Marvin Gaye, and even the Jackson Five were my favorites. But the biggest reason for my love is that hip-hop is my release; anytime I need to free my mind or let something loose I can do it through my pen or mic. It helps me deal with my stress," stated Heywood.

Heywood, whose stage name is Prophet, and Allen, stage name Poseidon, comprise the group Kilo 9. These two determined men far surpass the normal preconceived stereotype that looms over all hip-hop music in modern American culture.

When asked how he would classify the group's lyrics, Heywood (Prophet) stated, "We try to bring people a different style of hip-hop. We don't flow about violence or gangs or none of that, because it isn't our lifestyles. We drop lyrics and metaphors to make your head bob. We just write about things we know about: partying, chilling with our friends, and girls. Basically we write about our experiences in life."

As if these boys are not busy enough, they are going to be hard at work this summer promoting their new album by doing various shows in the Boston area. (Again, check out www.nmerockidz.com for more info.)

In addition to this they will be back in the studio working on some new material as well as assisting in strengthening their growing record label.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the CD after you hear the MP3s at www.nmerockidz.com, you can e-mail Andrew Heywood at aheywood@babson.edu and he will attempt to assist you.

THE BABBSON FREE PRESS HOPES THAT YOU ALL HAVE AN ENJOYABLE AND SAFE SPRING WEEKEND, NOW GET OUT THERE AND PARTY!

Thefts Occur on Campus

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facilities.

Park Manor Central residents seem similarly disturbed by the incident. Bob Rowley '01 simply stated that "[The theft] is a real shame."

Stephen McCabe '01 seemed re- signed to public vandalism's occurrence: "It was bound to happen sooner or later. It was too nice and there were too many kids coming into Park Manor Central."

"We (students) will never be trusted with anything nice again," concluded Mike McNulty '01.

The television theft was not the only incident of vandalism on campus in the past week. On Tuesday, April 25, the door to a student's room in Park Manor North was completely removed.

According to Superior, the student was in the room next door at the time of the incident and was not aware of anything occurring until he returned to his room only to be greeted by an empty dorm room. The hinges of the door were unscrewed and the door itself was subsequently found inside of the student's closet.

In describing such acts of vandalism as the television theft or door removal, De Vasa regretfully stated, "We'd hate to see the entire community get charged." Any individual with any information concerning either incident should contact Public Safety.

Trim Pilot Program Meets Needs

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dent's) Proposals to extend trim's hours have been made in the past, but this is the only one that has actually occurred. If the pilot program goes well Hacker it will be implemented for next year. Because the board rates have already been determined for next year, Hacker said she would pay the additional costs instead of the students.

Hacker also said that if the students wanted to maintain the new hours during the week it would cost an additional $5,000. Which amounts to approximately a $5 to $8 dollar increase per student. Hacker is very enthusiastic about this program and said, "I think it's a great experiment, and the type of action I'm looking for. The commit- tee recognized the need and investigat- ed it.

Class of 2000 Senior Survey Reminder

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Simply A Means To An End

ERIK DAY MURRAY
Editor-in-Chief

Hell. That is how I have been describing this week and the entire month. Not that I am alone in hold-
ing this "deeply philosophical" opinion concerning the exorbitant amount of work that I have had to do this month.

The majority of campus is walking around in a sleepy deprived, anxious-ridden trance that has become typical of this time of year. Whether it's the FMD final presentation to the Community, IMC II Phase II, or an EPS Business Plan, students have more work to accomplish than hours in the day allow.

"But this is what the real world is like and it's good that we learn how to deal with it now," you say. Valid point, if you're a masochist. Personally, I enjoy more than three hours of sleep four nights out of the week. Personally, I enjoy having time every day, not just once a week, to sit down and relax. Per-
haps in front of the TV or with friends, or with my favorite car magazine, Car Craft.

Yes, Car Craft. I am a bonified car freak; a gearhead, green-eyed monster, a wrenchhead, and I am proud of it. Not because it makes me superior, inferior, or equal to anyone else, but because it sparks my passion.

One of the few pleasures I have each month is when I receive my brand new issue of Car Craft. Yes, each month I wait the day that it will come in, religiously flip the first glance at the cover, and savor every new page as it exposes itself to my lustful eyes. I absorb every detail of every article as if it will enrich my life beyond the scope of my imagination.

My brain is full of more facts concerning automobiles than anything I have learned here at Babson. Sorry Mom and Dad!

Nevertheless, back to Car Craft. I drink a Budweiser while I read it. I am a geek. I know it and accept it; some might label it in you. You should too.

Not my guiltiness (passion), but your own.

I enjoy wearing my Tony Lama Cowboy Boots with my suit to pre-
sentations. I get a kick out of putting automotive stickers on my beer cooler and saying that it has "spon-
sorship." I revel in the concept of drinking beer at work.

Notice all of my references to al-
cohol? Coincidence? I think not. Alcohol is a large part of my life, partly because I am a 21-year-old male, but mostly because I enjoy the occasional "Tasty Bever-
age."

Unfortunately, alcohol is often an escape from the responsibilities that weigh me down each week. Unfor-

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Yesterday and Today:
Four Years in Babson College.

ORLANDO AVILA
International Co-Editor

Stranger, by definition, is a rela-
tive word. Being a stranger is rela-
tive to the person. In the same lines, the perspective of Babson College is also relative to the time you've been in this institution.

To prove my point, I set up a meeting with a complete stranger. I searched for someone that had a different background than mine, but that like me, had come in Janu-
ary. I also thought that it would be 1993, former student at Muhlenberg College and radio host. The meeting took a little more than half-hour, but enough to refresh some of my freshman thoughts.

First of all, I think the meeting in itself reminds me a lot of my first weeks here at Babson. The fact of meeting strangers while eating din-
er, is a practice that I haven't done in a long time. Yeah, sure I meet people here and there, but total strangers are hard to come by when you are a senior.

This brings me to my next point, which is that I realized how much I missed the rush of actually discov-
ering what other people from dif-
f erent backgrounds are like.

When I first came here, I felt such a shock. The school where I had, was a place to not take an aspect of my life was made up of people exactly like me. They all spoke the same language, had the same religion, wore the same clothing, and wore the same shoes. Coming to Babson was quite a shock, be-
cause there were so many different people with backgrounds that I've never even imagined.

It is easy to change my life and I have.

It is easy, from my relative posi-
tion of being a senior, I would de-
scribe Babson as 'A place for hard work where the unexpected might be expected.'

Perhaps, I want to thank Jeff for Participating in my little experiment.
Altered State of Reality: SODA

So I Wasn’t Able to Provide You With The Article Pertaining to...

STANLEY (CHIP) MICHELS

LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Hey all, unfortunately there was no issue of the Free Press last week so I am not myself equipped with the article pertaining to SODA as I had promised. Here it is in full glory for this week’s issue.

SODA is a tradition at Babson that everyone is aware of, but, at the same time, is an enigma to many. You may hear it whispered or talked about casually so you eat you lunch in Reynolds or Trim but never overly heard that would be able to slowly seep away some of the mysticism that makes SODA so great.

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continued to attend as many as possible. I have kept copious notes and plan on going to see the show in the future. I will be more than welcome. Well, except for Barron. He’s just an ass.

One of the things that I have done to research the ins and outs of the SODA scene is to have interviewed other individuals like myself. It seems like anyone has been able to sneak into SODA as well.

A good friend of mine, Ms. Marie Peters, had this to say: "Act nonchalant when you enter the party, it will make you seem more

seniors and quite privileged. If you are a girl, it is less likely that you will be turned away, but when in doubt wear a short skirt. The shorter the skirt, the better."

Well Marie thanks for the advice, we will keep in mind when our 200 plus pound frame attempts to squeeze into a size seven mini-skirt and scarlet red blouson. So the next topic that we should talk about is what to do if you’re a guy.

There is no clean-cut way to describe the best way to get in as a guy. There are a few helpful hints, however, that have worked for me in the past.

#1 Know someone that lives in the suite where the party is being held.

#2 Pretend to know someone in the suite where the party is being held.

#3 Go to the SODA if there is a girl in the suite that you have hooked up with in the past, pret- tend she actually remembers who you are.

#4 Pretend to be doing an article for the Babson Free Press.

#5 Tell the guy at the door that you have a lot of extra beer and really want to share.

I am most interested in the time that the class of 2000 had blackmailed SODA as if you had been there on the front lines.

#7 Say the magic password: IMC sucks.

I guess that is the best advice I can give to you on this subject. I will disclose many more helpful hints as the year comes to a close.

If there is anyone out there that can think of something that I have not mentioned, then e-mail me us here at ASOR at skotly@babson.com. We will be sure to get it published for the rest of the iams out there that need this assistance.

On a lighter note, I would like to wish Mr. Jean Cherubin a happy birthday.

For those of you who don’t know who Jean is, he is the best BAC worker around and he works at Park Manor Central on a daily ba-

sk; so if you see Jean remember to wish him a happy birthday.

Well that is all, I am out. I guess I will talk to you all next week.

One final shout-out, I have to say "hi" to P’Town Smitty, just because it is fun to write his name.

And I am sorry to report that Mr. Robert Palleria will not be living on campus first semester next year after he received his sentence from Dean Hacker more than a week ago.

Robert we will all miss you as part of our community.

NOT: Peace CVA’94, is great and don’t break it off.

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The Night
Bud Light
Came to Pub

As the Remaining Weeks of our College Career are Coming to An End

ASHLEY NESLON, MEGHAN SYMMES, LINDA PIZZUTI
Staff Writers

Two luges and a lightweight would give to a warm pub team welcome to Bud Light and its hearty companion Bud- weiser to Roger's Pub. The sight that the special two came to the pub was filled with empty wallets, droopy eyes, and smiles on all of the patrons' faces.

With only two weeks remaining in the Pub team competition, anxiety is rising and party guest lists are being made.

As the remaining weeks of our college career are coming to an end, we want to reflect back on our favorite pub memories.

First off, who could forget the famous freshman-year, beer-hand-off in the bathroom? Of course, none of this team would ever drink before the legal age of 21!

Our other memories include: our very own Ashley Marie Nelson taking home the large prize of Matt DiRollo at Singlet Oat. The memory of Linda dancing on the stage with party animal Luke Glass - after drinking only one beer. The party for John's last night working at the pub, and for all those who were there who will never forget it! And finally, our pub teams last memory was of our long lost friend Chanda singing with Adam to "Summer Lovin" from "Grease".

We decided to keep other se- niors involved and get to stories of their favorite pub memories.

The pub team "Keep 'em comin'" would like to remember the night Scott Hoffenius almost lost it for his team showing up at 1:19 in his pajamas. In addition, they want to remember the night that the DOS left with the MC.

"Keep 'em comin'" also wants to remember the night when the EMC men told them, "Beauty is only a light switch away."

Other seniors have said that they want to remember when a member of the class of 2000 tried to sneak his own pack of Keystone Light into the pub so that he would not have to pay. The same senior also hurled back for Jimmy Buffet night thinking Jimmy Buffet would be there.

Lastly, people do not want to forget the fantasy playing of both "Drew Luffin and Friends" and "Let Luke Sing." Both bands have made the class of 2000 very proud!

DOUGLAS AMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Into the Breach: Free Lunches, But at What Cost to Sodexo Marriot?

As we all know, shoplifting in Reynolds has become a major problem on campus, paralyzing the ability of Sodexo Marriot to ensure that every student leaving the Crossroads Cafes has been thor- oughly ripped off.

Look at some prices: $2.50 for a fruit cup? Damn it, I could go to a field somewhere, pick some fruit myself, clean it up, cut it up, buy a plast- ic cup, and it would probably cost me a nickel (unless I stole the plast- ic cup from Reynolds, in which case it would be free).

What I am interested in, person- ally, is what drives these thieves to commit such crimes. If stealing a personal pan pizza could be classified as anything, I would have to say that it is a crime of passion. Who is to blame them?

After seeing films such as "The Thomas Crown Affair" that glorify petty theft, Babson students are susceptible to the message that riches and woman will follow stealing.

I really don't know what pizza has to do with accumulating riches, but I will say this: girls here on campus sure like food, so maybe a good icebreaker would be to give them some. Concurius once said initiating the conversa- tion is half the battle.

Lastly, I don't know what figure out is where all the food goes once it is stolen. It is obvious that those per- sons who steal it don't eat it, be- cause it is a well-known fact that $4.50 is more than enough money to subsidize a hungry, young man for lunch.

What I suggest is a conspiracy theory. I still don't know how, but it is so completely obvious that Sally Shrubbery is somehow involved. It just doesn't make sense how someone can work so tire- lessly to eradicate poverty and hunger and still be... well... fat. It is plain to see that she has her own grubby, plump fingers in the honey pot. I believe that dementia Higlon's fridge is filled with some supreme pizzas too, however I pass no blame upon him because by running a college you have li- cense to bend the rules a little.

If I were president of the school, I would remain completely aloof and stalk the students from afar. I would find different and creative ways to try to screw the student body, because hey, they paid to come here. In the acceptance packet, I would entitle my address to stu- dents "welcome to serfdom," and perhaps make senseless analogies expounding further upon how I am now their lord.

Other people say that "absolute power corrupts absolutely" how- ever, I don't think that creeds give due credit to genetics, because some people like me were just born big and powerful. Power is just as added bonus.

I would think up policies that contradicted themselves, like declaring the same time period both "Alcohol Tolerance" and "Irish Heritage Week" or, even bet- ter, make everyone drive economy cars on campus to "save fossil fa- iles and the environment," then build parking lots that burns coal for no reason other than to shade the campus on sunny days. That would be a boro.

CHAPEL NEWS

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Babson Dance Ensemble
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Global Nomads Seek Backpacker's Paradise

DOMINIQUE FYFE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Summer is coming and with it a responsibility to those with few dollars to be had in travelling the world than been cooped up in an office in the International Academic Accreditation and Exchange Programs. Indeed, I would advise anyone who happens to be in Italy now to visit Venice, which is a wealth of information. However, the most memorable places I visited were the Bubon bubble embarking on their career. If you fancy winding through vineyards and lemon groves, and having better than picture postcard views, then this is the hike to take.

Betsy Ginne '01, currently studying in Florence, says, "What makes it so nice is that the existing trails have been used for centuries by the locals, when you arrive in the small towns, you see a lot of people coming and going. Stopping in each town, you enjoy good food and a fresh lunch. It's truly amazing." 

A number of seniors make the wise decision to see the world outside of the Bubon bubble embarking on their career.

If you too have stayed in Interlaken if I hadn't first been advised to seek out Gimmelwald. Never have I been as speechless as when I laid eyes upon this tiny mountain village, which, because of its ideal location on an avalanche zone, has been untouched by McDonald's and their ilk. Provided by 200 Sauerkraut, no grocery store, two hostels, many cows, several sheep, and alpine gorges and towering snowcapped peaks.

Another spot raved about by Dana Penstein '01 is Sicily, which has been a break from the madding hustle and bustle of London.

From her arrival in Palermo, Dana took the train to Cefalu where she bravely had a date with Mt. Etna (an active volcano!). This town boasts some equally quaint cafes (not that there aren't plenty of those in Italy), cozy beds, attractive backyards, and in the summertime the chance to shake that booty at a multitude of disco clubs.

So how about some of those who live the nomad lifestyle? I spoke to a local Washington area folks but rather the Alps. Most likely you will hear many a backpacker returning from Europe bragging about the fun they had in Interlaken, Switzerland. Sure it's fun if you like the raving parties of the fraternity-like hostels.

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During my two-day stay there I hiked with no set destination and stumbled upon a cascading waterfall from which I could stand and drink the water.

Interlaken, despite its creaky tourist feel does offer some great opportunities to do adventure sports such as sky diving, bungee jumping, and my treasured experience of tandem paragliding.

Next week we'll explore the other parts of Europe, including Prague and London. Many thanks to all the individuals who contributed to this article.

Ketchup or Mayonnaise?: Little Differences Make All the Difference

STACIA ZUKROFF
MANAGING EDITOR

The Setting: An old gas-guzzling, dirty white 1974 Chevy Nova beats down a homeless- ridden street in Hollywood. In the front seat are two strangers, both wearing cheap black suits with thin white tie, under long green dusters. Their names are Vincent Vega and Jules Winnfield. Jules is belangering on a box of cigarettes. He is talking about Vincent's most recent trip to Amsterdam and Paris.

VINCENT: But you know what the funniest thing about Europe is? Jules: What?

VINCENT: It's the little differences. A lot of stuff we get here, they got there, but there these differences. Jules: Examples?

VINCENT: Well, in Amsterdam, you can breathe weed. And I don't mean in a paper cup either.

VINCENT: It's the little differences. A lot of stuff we get here, they got there, but there these differences.

We should ask questions, reserve judgment and appreciate all the differences that exist.

then. They give you a glass of beer, like in Paris. In Paris, you can buy beer at any store. It's 50 cents. Also, you know what they call a Quarter Pounder with Cheese?

JULES: They don't call it a Quarter Pounder with Cheese.

VINCENT: Yes, they call it a Quarter Pounder with Cheese.

JULES: What's the difference between the two?

VINCENT: Quarter Pounder with Cheese.

JULES: What's the difference? Quarter Pounder with Cheese.

VINCENT: Big Mac's a Big Mac, but a Quarter Pounder is something else.

JULES: What do they call a Whopper?

VINCENT: I dunno, I didn't go into a Burger King. But you know what they call a Whopper in Thailand?

VINCENT: It's called a Whopper.

JULES: Whopper.

VINCENT: I seen 'em do it. And I don't mean a little bit on the side.

back to Europe. Italian Jews tend to interact physically closer together than do North American Anglos (as I define it).

Just as you will bring clothes and other personal items with you over the, you will also carry invisible cultural baggage when you travel. That is, you will bring as obvious as the items in your suitcases, but it will play a major role in your adaptation abroad.

Cultural baggage contains the values, expectations, and ways of thinking that are patterned by behavior that is customary in your culture. It also holds the stereotypes and ethnocentric tendencies.

No matter how much pre-departure preparation you have or pre-conceived notions you hold about your host culture, your first response might be to react negatively to something you experience or see with a facial expression or comment, such as, "Oh, how disgusting!" or "How rude!"

However, the more you know about your personal values and how they are defined within your culture, the more willing you are to be open-minded and flexible, the better prepared you will be to see and understand the cultural differences you will encounter abroad.

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Business & Technology

Thursday, April 27, 2000

JAY JIVER
Business & Technology Co-Editor

Information technology has become one of the hottest fields of study in a very short span of time. Ever since the Internet became mainstream, companies have been in demand for qualified people in a myriad of fields related to information technology and have been willing to pay a premium for them. The average salary for a person with an undergraduate degree in information technology is over $40,000 and the figure jumps substantially for people with a graduate degree to a starting salary of about $50,000.

Information technology is a very broad field of study that allows for many different areas of specialization such as e-commerce, programming, technical support, software and hardware development, and a slew of Internet-related jobs.

Due to the fact that many companies are trying to make the jump from regular commerce to e-business, there has been an extremely high demand to create IT infrastructures and hire IT managers to oversee those projects.

This year alone there will be over 200,000 openings for people in the field of Information Technology and, as of right now, the demand for qualified personnel in this specific field outpaces the supply. Therefore, the companies are willing to pay such exorbitantly high starting salaries.

Starting salaries have always been one of the most important factors in choosing careers and companies have been offering such high salaries in the hopes that more people will get into the Information Technology bandwagon due to the shortage of qualified individuals.

The term CEO, CFO, and COO have come to be complemented by others such as CTO (Chief Technical Officer) and CIO (Chief Information Officer).

The web explosion has created a huge array of dot com companies with the need for IT executives who are capable of implementing and maximizing the use of information technology on a practical and strategic basis.

Not everyone can be the CEO of a company, but in a very short period of time a highly qualified individual might become the CIO or CFO of a company and with that jump in responsibility comes a substantial jump in a paycheck.

Although most startups (specifically dot com) cannot afford to have CEOs, CFOs, and CTOs in the triple digits, the opportunities are there and there are many companies there out there willing to pay a premium.

The IT craze does not stop here; as the larger companies now have whole IT Departments which take care of the companies' technological needs.

While departments need qualified IT managers to run them as well as a slew of IT people that deal from everything like hardware-based solutions for a company's new website to technical support or software development.

There are very few fields of study that are so broad and allow for so many opportunities for an individual to specialize on a specific topic (a comparable field is that of medicine).

The difference is that IT majors require only four years of study and can specialize in a variety of sub-topics e.g., programming or e-commerce, all of which are in super high demand.

IT is the place to be and companies that understand the importance of innovation also understand the importance of having skilled and competent people working for them.

The FME faculty and the Office of Undergraduate Programs invite you to attend the FME Reports to the Community at the following dates and times:

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These presentations are the culmination of all the work the first year students have put into their businesses and community service projects. Your presence at these presentations will be greatly appreciated.
BRIAN CUTLIP
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY Co-Editor

Think of the typical portrayals of the future and what usually comes to mind? Most people will immediately think of flying cars, virtual reality, and superintelligent robots. Dick Tracy's 'Star Trek' may have always placed some sort of wireless gadget in the hands of the characters, which is currently the reach of the regular public.

Now the world's electronics leaders have recently decided to bring us a little further into the future and have decided on a transceiver protocol Bluetooth.

After competing for years on RF (radio frequency) standards, 3Com, Ericsson, Intel, IBM, Lucent, Microsoft, Motorola, Nokia, and Toshiba will now standardize Bluetooth, the fastest growing industry standard to date.

Within the next few years, this technology will be built into hundreds of millions of electronic devices and be used by many consumers on a daily basis.

So what exactly is this technology? Take a look under your office desk or any computer work station.

Bluetooth, very simply, eliminates the need for the mammoth arrangement of wires and cables that collect mounds of dust and get in the way of your feet every day.

Acting as a very fast and robust radio frequency system, Bluetooth offers dependable connections and remarkable stability even in the noisiest radio environments.

You can have someone purchase a scanner from the store, take it out of the box, plug it in and scan something as easy as that. Pull the file into Photoshop and be working on it within minutes.

The closest realization benefit of the Bluetooth technology deals with portable phones. A consumer will be able to walk down the street and be talking to himself but actually be connected to his portable phone comfortably sitting in his pocket.

That same phone provides a connection to the internet, allows him to continue the presentations he’s been working on, and email his friend to come over later that evening.

Bluetooth's signals are solid up to 30 feet, but by increasing the transmit power, you can communicate with devices up to 300 feet away. The possibility of the usefulness of this technology is growing day to day.

As more and more manufacturers jump on the Bluetooth bandwagon, and the standard gets further developed and mastered, the quicker we will be able to take advantage of this exciting tool.

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Stock of the Week:
Krispy Kreme (KREM)

CHARLES LAWRENCE
STAFF WRITER

For years, Krispy Kreme has built a following throughout the Southeast and on the West Coast of America. It's a doughnut chain that is built on the country, primarily the Midwest, West Coast and Mid-Atlantic region. Currently, KREM's stores are the eight locations in Manhattan, three in Minneapolis and Donut's Donut territory.

The success of this franchise expansion was the inspiration for KREM's recent IPO. KREM raised $65 million, and plans to use the funds to open 12 additional stores in D.C. markets still unexplored, namely, New England and the Pacific Northwest.

However, KREM plans to take a 20% equity stake in all new franchisees to be more fully capture the potential that the brand holds.

KREM enjoyed a strong IPO performance despite the fluctuations on the stock market. Many believe that KREM's appearance on the NASDAQ is a welcome sight, as KREM has what so many other companies on the NASDAQ do not: revenues, earnings, and an established product.

Shares of KREM rose 70% on their opening day, April 6, 2000, closing at $38.38. Since then, the stock has traded between the mid-thirties and mid-forties, maintaining a strong price above the wide fluctuations of the NASDAQ index.

However, KREM has its skeptics, and perhaps rightfully so. The franchise expansion has been fueled primarily by the fast appeal of the product, and many wonder whether or not KREM will be able to sustain their current popularity.

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Closing Price (4/24): $41
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Dance Ensemble Performs
To Sold-Out Crowds Again

BDE Exemplifies Babson’s Motto of a
"Continuous Tradition of Excellence."

MICHAEL PANICO
Staff Writer

If you missed the Babson Dance Ensemble’s Spring performance that took place on April 17, you missed one spectacular show. Months of hard work and sweat obviously paid off for these dancers who delivered a stunning performance in “BDE Live” which was packed with Avalonbeats, Latin flavor, and a few surprises.

First, due credit has to be given to the choreographers, who organized and put together an amazing show. Their style and creativity was so plainly visible in dances like “Lamentation,” “If,” and “Dirty Dancing,” where cunning stunts and innovative moves amazed the audience.

The entire length of the show was a medley of dances influenced by foreign culture to pop culture that kept everyone watching, extremely entertained, and anticipating what the next dance would hold. Much of the success must be given to the surprisingly high test-osterone level in the show, as the boys put on four of their own dances and participated in many more. Choreographers Steve Boardman, Vishal Mehta, and Emmanuel Martinez did fine work designing their dances, while other groups included the Babson Ginseng, Laham, and Andrew Stotland confirmed their5676948783073784097441468574345886d747900946882946948756792

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dance that ironically imitated the night club scene that keeps their students asleep in class Friday mornings.

Overall, “BDE Live” was more than a huge success. Congratulations to the Class of 2000 for participating in another great show and to the rest of the dancers who des- serve an encore for all the work they have done.

The Babson Dance Ensemble put forth tremendous talent and effort to create one fantastic show, and the entire Babson community looks for- ward to many more successful perfor- mances.

Katie McCall and Sarena Pierce led the dance charged “Bagoo” and “Crazy” that showed the inten- sity and flair of any video you would see on MTV. Charlotte Bendick’s “Raias, Bolas” proved that the Latin invasion hasn’t ended yet, with a dance featuring two hit songs which brought the audience into the show.

Of course for those who have overheard on too many trips to Avalon, Denieta Papas delivered “Clubber’s Paradise NY’97,” while some of Babson’s favorite profes- sors joined in with a techno charged move that the audience loved.

friends to dance with an excitement that soon drew the crowd further in. It was well worth it to go and ex- perience the different culture, to see different ways of dress and dance.

The beautiful music lured the crowd in, silencing them at times, mesmerizing them as each dancer formed to the music, moved by the music. Laughter, applause, shouts of joy and excitement, each proved to be a part of the show.

I encourage each and every one of you out there, if you didn’t come this time, go next time. It is one night out of the year that will give you a chance to experience another culture, different music, and let your eyes be pleased by differ- ent art forms.

To those who did go, thank you, your enthusiasm meant all the dif- ferences for the experience.

Kevin Risner
Staff Writer

I was recently able to watch an outstanding performance by various talented groups. My friend Andrew and I decided to go out and watch East Meets West, a culmina- tion of the talents of the Babson In- dian Pakistani Organization (B IPO), Babson C-notes, Wellesley College, Northeastern College, professors, and many, many more people.

This spectacle was to be apart of the third year of the Babson College Asian Heritage month. Sadly the turn out was much less than I ex- pected, or not exactly the turn out, but more diverse the the back- ground for these fine dancers and per- formers.

The performance turned out to be spectacular, including fashion shows, dances, and music. What else could you ask for?

The beautiful and intricate move- ments of the B IPO dancers, the hypnotizing music of the Japanese Koto music, and the jazz, all combined to give the audience a sensory over- load.

The Wellesley dancers danced to the music of different hip-hop artis- ts, the dancers from Northeastern displayed an intense Filipino dance, and the B IPO’s cut themselves.

The crowd joined in with screams of enthusiasm; encouraging their

Cultural Performance: East Meets West

KEVIN RISNER
Staff Writer

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Oasis: Headed To The Top?

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“Secrets of Aging” Revealed At the Museum of Science

How Does Our Society Deal With Aging? How Long Can We Live? What Happens To Our Minds and Bodies as We Age?

DIERDRE WOODY
The Arts Editor

The newest, most expensive, and, travel-friendly way to view “Secrets of Aging,” opened recently at the Museum of Science. This exhibit is an interactive and hand-on exhibition focusing around four major theme areas: mind, body, longevity, and society.

The extremely personal process of aging is explored across the board in each of these four areas through many hands-on activities. The exhibition highlights the current scientific research into understanding the biology of aging and the aging process.

“Secrets of Aging” will be spending six months at Boston’s Museum of Science, the beginning of its three-year national tour. The exhibit will then travel to the other five museums which make up the Science Museum Exhibit Collaborative: California Science Center, Columbus Ohio Science Institute, Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, Science Museum of Minnesota, and Philadelphia’s Franklin Institute.

Dr. David W. Ellis, President and Director of the Museum of Science, wants to give a personal face to aging. "This is an incredibly unique exhibit, we want people to understand that aging is a normal part of life," said Ellis. "It is through the scientific, cultural, and lifestyle information presented here that visitors will learn how to age gracefully."

“Secrets of Aging” incorporates three major interactive components: "Face Aging," "I’m Chi Chuan," and "Journey with Me," which are designed to reinforce the message and actively involve visitors with the material in an interactive way. In the "Facial Aging" Program, children ages 6-12 are able to have their photo taken by a sophisticated computer and see how their face will age as they grow older.

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T’ai Chi Chuan, a gentle martial art, consists of 108 slow-motion movements and has been proven to have a positive impact on balance, cardiovascular performance, strength, and flexibility. Visitors are able to try some simple movements by imitating or matching the silhouette of a T’ai Chi master projected onto a large blank screen along with their own shadow. "Secrets of Aging" is one of the few exhibits in the country, which successfully incorporates physical activity in order to give visitors a more meaningful experience.

"Journey with Me: Stories of Growing Older" uses video, dance, story telling, and creative expression to tell individual’s personal stories of growing older and up. It examines numerous issues, including growth, loss, creativity, and spirituality, which arise during the aging process. Most importantly, visitors will be able to experience the emotional side of aging during this presentation.

Other types of interactive experiences awaiting visitors at the Museum of Science include a series of exhibits exploring communities, such as "Childhood in the City" which explores how the experience of aging is shaped by our mind, health, and community.

Visitors of all ages will be able to learn valuable information, such as myths and stigmas of aging, different cultures perceptions of aging, the difference between healthy aging and diseased aging, how to prevent premature aging, and the importance of exercise for preventing disease and maintaining an independent, active lifestyle.

Aging is a facet of life that effects us all from the moment we are born. By examining this topic on the four different theme areas, Body, Mind, Society, and Longevity, visitors are able to explore the physical changes that happen to our bodies throughout our lives, the biological changes that take place in the brain, how different levels of social circles and community, and how our views of aging define or constrain us, and how environment factors, primarily genetic programming and lifestyle, contribute to aging.

Visitors are also able to access reading materials and computers within the exhibit to further explore the process of aging, and are encouraged to write down their reactions to the exhibit, ideas, and pictures at numerous locations throughout the exhibit for future visitors to enjoy.

"Secrets of Aging" will be at the Museum of Science until September 4, 2000. Admission for this exhibit and entry into the museum exhibit halls is $10 for adults, $7 for children (3-11) and seniors (65+). For more information, please call 817-722-2500 or visit the website at www.mos.org

Fun Arrives With Spring Weekend

Tidewater Grain & Jimmy’s Chicken Shack

KEVIN RISNER Staff Writer

Spring weekend has already brought many entertaining performances and activities to Babson, and this year will be no different. The Tidewater Grain and Jimmy’s Chicken Shack rock your world, as they perform on Saturday the 26th. The Tidewater Grain is a "stick it down your throat," take it as you come type band. Filled with the emotion of the band, their attitudes help shape their music, giving their music its own personality.

Other members of Tidewater Grain are guitarist D.L. Davis, drummer James Bilyeu, and bassist Dave Fritz. Each contributes to the band in their own unique way, with Bilyeu driving the beats or through the electric guitar. When Kevin is up on stage, singing in front of a crowd, he receives a huge dose of adrenaline stemming from the fans and music. He tries to display his emotions through songs, trying to let the fans in on what he is feeling. If he thinks that the audience doesn’t like what is being played, he sometimes tries to adapt the song to fit the audience.

The music draws the audience in, allowing them to participate with yells, dancing, or in any fashion they feel like.

In any fashion they feel like. It is a display of pure emotion placed in words and music, a medium to describe all to the audience. Currently the band is on the road, performing in different states. Their album will come out in about three months, so right now you are about to hear the music. That is what is new and still in the making.

When they come to Babson along with Jimmy’s Chicken Shack, be prepared to scream, shout, and to experience hard music. As Kevin said, “We are coming, we are going to be loud. Bell buckles…leather wristbands, goatees. Coming to show you what’s up! He wants you to walk away feeling good and to make it better, buy their CD!”

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday April 28th and 29th

Frequency, PG13
1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00

Erin Brockovich, R
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 10:00

Gossip, R
2:30, 7:30

American Psycho, R
12:10, 4:30, 10:20

Return to Me, PG
12:30, 6:30

U-SLT, PG13
12:50, 2:00, 3:50, 5:00, 6:50, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00

The Road to Eldorado, PG
12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

Rules of Engagement, R
12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15

Where the Heart Is, PG13
1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 10:15, 11:00

Flinstones, PG
12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 9:50, 10:00

Final Destination, R
3:50, 9:50

Keeping The Faith, PG13
12:45, 4:35, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45

Where The Money Is, PG13
9:30 PM, 10:30

My Dog Skip, PG
12:00 Noon Only

For reservations and more information, call (508) 626-4422.
Intramural Update: "Coles Ice Ducks Cold"

MARIO RODRIGUEZ & TIM QUIRK
SPORT WRITERS

This week concluded the ice hockey tourney with the only two teams going head to head again for the series tiebreaker. Cold Cole led by Ben Johnson did not have much chance coming into this game. Last week the Colos lost by 8 goals, which did not put too much faith on their team.

The Quartz Ducks started in control on the game with a 3-goal lead after the second period. Captain Matty had his team within grips of a first ever championship but no one believed in the rising power of the Colos.

Freshmen sensation Ben Johnson booted two quick goals to tie the game up in the closing minutes of the final period. Where did the Cold Colos come from with this fierce comeback to force the game into overtime. The momentum did not stop there.

Ben had the Ducks' number within firing distance and took the final shot to knock down Quartzfoot and his team. As Ben jumped and frolicked in enjoyment, the Quartz Ducks without their quacks, were left iced till next year.

The Cold Colos get their names in the paper and a free pizza party with their friends or just some T-shirts. Final score, 6-5 OT.

This week concluded the ice hockey tourney with the only two teams going head to head again for the series tiebreaker.

Who's cooler than Too Cool? At this point no one is. There is no other team undefeated like Too Cool. Also no other team averages 11 runs a game like Too Cool. So the team of the week is Too Cool.

Go ahead and spread the word, boys and girls. Too Cool faced the Triple All Stars, which played like the three blind mice. Cool Captain Trudell led his troops to another romp on their opponents.

Pudge Perez was on his game and hit a two run bing bing to get the score rolling. Final score, 18-3. Next week the Cool Kids try their talents in the first round of the playoffs. Most likely they will be placed at the first seed. In the other Monday game, the Wheelers competed with the Coleman Crew.

With a quick start, the Wheelers rolled past the first inning with an unexpected four runs advantage. Dave Hughes and Derek Lightburn each connected for five more runs to put the Wheelers up on top for good.

With a commanding lead of about ten runs, the Crew did not look too alive. Big Buster Hyman was unable to cover the bag or put together a rally for the Crew.

Well see what this outcome brings to the seeding of the playoffs next week. Stay tuned for the intense seeding coming soon. Final score in this game, 15-2, Wheelers.

Baseball Splits Doubleheader with Springfield College

VIN FRAMULARO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson baseball team claimed the 3rd seed in the NEWMAC conference this past Tuesday as they split a doubleheader against Springfield College at home. The Bears now go on to face 6th seeded Clark University this Thursday at home in the first round of the NEWMAC tournament.

Game one featured Fitzgerald on the mound for the Bears as he allowed six hits and one earned run in the contest. Fitzgerald struck out seven and walked one batter to lead the team to a 4-3 victory. He now improves to 3-2 on the season. Dave Millman '01 led the Babson offense with a two run single in the fourth, sparking a 2-0 lead.

Springfield then managed to tie the score at 2-2, but Millman would score in the sixth to reclaim the Babson lead. Brian Tartufle '03 then added the final Babson score with an RBI single to close out the first game with a 4-3 victory.

Ryan Ferguson '02 came out pitching for the Bears in the second game against Springfield's Matt Giovanni '01. Ferguson allowed only one earned run and six hits is the first six innings, but a Springfield three run homer at the top of the seventh allowed the visiting team to pull away. Springfield would allow one earned run and five no-hit innings in claiming the victory in the second game.

The Babson Men will be facing Clark at home, today at 3:00 PM. They look to be strong competitors in the double elimination conference tournament.
Tufts Serves It Up Against Men's Tennis

The Babson Men's Tennis Team Suffer a Recent Hard Fought Loss

VIN FRAMULARO SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson Men's Tennis team suffer a recent hard fought loss against Amherst College University this past Monday, as they went on to sweep the Beavers 7-0 home.

The Babson Men are now looking to claim a victory against Springfield before heading into the NEWMAC tournament on April 29th.

Monday proved to be a hard day for the team, as they lost some tough matches in singles and doubles tennis action against the Tufts team.

Babson's Jason Smith '01 put up a fight against David Rutteenberg from Tufts, but faced a 6-2 and 6-4 defeat in the match. Despite the loss, Smith '01 leads the Beavers with a 9-6 record in singles play.

Babson's Pranjay Shrestha and Todd Scherer also played well for the team. Jason Nicastro had an exciting game against Justin Berman, as Berman took the first set 6-2, while Nicastro had an impressive 7-6 victory in the second set. Tufts would take the third set to claim the final victory in singles play at 7-5.

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Babson United Rugby Losses to Harvard Faces Steep Learning-Curve

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This past Saturday, Babson Rugby suffered a 45-10 loss at Harvard against Harvard University. The spring season was chosen by the current team as a preparation for next year's rigorous fall schedule. As such, Division 2, Babson United Rugby has chosen to play a majority of Division 1 teams this spring. The learning curve has been costly, in both points and morale, but well worth the effort.

Babson played its first game versus Holy Cross in a close 13-7 loss and its second match against nationally ranked UMASS-Amherst (15th in the US), 29-24. All three games proved a vital proving ground for Babson's mostly new team and showed a great deal of resilience in the young ruggers. In all three games, the Beavers refused to give in the second half, catching their opponents off-guard. The Harvard match was no exception.

The Harvard match was played on a sloppy, muddy field on Soldier's Field Road, just seconds from the IHOP. Finding the field was the team's first challenge, as the directions had the Babson ruggers traveling into Boston to find the field (much like travelling to New York by way of Caribou, Maine).

The rain was cold and relentless as per New England. Both sides were willing to play in the slop, knowing full well that Saturday was the rugger's first of four games, and that a wee-bit of the Irish dew makes it more interesting, and often better.

Harvard proved wily, improvising a four-back lineup and running multiple switches in the back line. Harvard scored twice, late in the first half, with a try from Dan McChesney, and a baby-Justin (Hammer) Hall '03 drop in for Babson late in the first 10 minutes of the first half.

Freshman Craig Garfolo '03 played for the first 15 minutes, but was replaced due to a blood injury. The injury proved to be a minor one above the eye. Michael Bracht '03 was also put out of the B-side game with a knee injury.

Babson Rugby Annual Night Game

Tonight at 8 P.M. Upper Fields vs. Curry College

VIN FRAMULARO SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson Women's Rugby team is now 5-6 on the season, following a narrow 29-20 victory over Eastern Connecticut State University last Thursday.

Eastern Connecticut's BECSU, who are ranked fourth in New England, overcame the Beavers 16-15 in the afternoon of the lacrosse action.

Babson, who is currently ranked 15th in New England, was the last team to defeat ECU in regular season play last spring with a score of 7-1.

The win did not come as easily for the Beavers on Thursday, however. As Eastern Connecticut had 11 of their players tally a goal in the contest. Babson held on closely in the 1st and 4th quarters of action, but ECU outscored Babson 11-2 in the 2nd and 3rd.

Babson was led by a trio of goals from Mike Welch '01, and a goal apiece for Chris Denton '01 and Jason Parco '00. Paul DePila '03, had 11 saves in the net for Babson despite the loss. Eastern Connecticut goalies Ryan Reilano '00, who is the NCCAC Division III national leader in goals allowed vs. shots taken, has nine saves and allowed four goals in 45 minutes of playing time.

The Beavers are still having a strong season at 6-5 despite their recent loss. They are looking to be strong competitors in the PIRGA Tournament on May 3rd.

Babson takes on UMass-Boston in their next home game this coming Saturday. At 1:30 PM. It looks to be a good game, so be sure to head over and watch followed the Rugby game at 13 PM.

Babson Women's Lacrosse Takes 4th Seed in NEWMAC Tourney

Babson Women Lose to Holyoke

VIN FRAMULARO SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson Women's Lacrosse team is seeded 4th heading into the NEWMAC championship seasons.

The women faced hard losses this past week against Wellesley College in an 18-13 loss, followed by a recent 12-9 loss to Mt. Holyoke on Monday. They are now 5-6 on the season.

The Monday afternoon of In cross action at home proved to be an exciting game, as Holyoke overtook a Babson lead in the remaining 25 minutes of the second half to claim the third seed in the NEWMAC conference.

Mt. Holyoke got out to an early lead on the Babson home field, as they mounted a 7-2 lead in the first half of action. The Babson ladies led, by a pair of goals from co-captain Kate Matthews '00, came back to cut the deficit to 11-9 in the closing minutes of the half.

Babson continued their offensive attack in the second half, scoring three more goals to claim an 8-7 edge. The Babson women wasted no time, netting their three goals in the first three minutes of play. Babson's explosive running two goals in the second half run for the Beavers, as they tallied four goals on the afternoon.

The Babson lead would hold until the end of the game. Holyoke's goal by 4:24 remaining would tie the game at 8-8. Mt. Holyoke then fell away, as they put three more in the Babson net to gain an 8-11 advantage.

Babson's Katie Marshall '02 slashed well at 4:50 Holyoke run with a goal to cut the lead to two. That would be all that could be mustered in the remainder of the half, as Holyoke goalie Tamara Dincall stopped 15 Babson shots on goal for the afternoon.

Holyoke went on to score the final three goals of the game, with one second remaining to claim the 12-9 victory.

Laura Hayes '01 continued to be a performer for Babson, despite the loss, as she scored the third goal in the contest. Ashley Andre '03 would also tally a Babson goal as classmate Abigail Andrews was unable to score in the goal.

Holyoke now enters the NEWMAC tournament as the 4th seed in the conference. They will compete in the NEWMAC quarter-final today at 4:30 PM against Springfield College, who are seeded 5th in the tournament.

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