Babson Dance Ensemble Performing BDE Live

ANGELO B. FRAMULARO II STAFF WRITER

This evening at 8:30 PM, the Babson Dance Ensemble will open their spring production, "BDE Live," at the Sosnower Center for the Performing Arts. The show will run three nights, closing Saturday. This semester's performance includes the traditional senior dance, as well as a faculty dance only on Thursday and Friday nights. There are no senior solos this year.

The show features songs such as "Crazy" by Britney Spears and "Wild, Wild, West" by Will Smith. A group of boy-band interludes are sung throughout the show featuring The Back Street Boys, New Kids On the Block, 98 Degrees, and NSYNC.

The ensemble has spent the last few weeks preparing for the show. "Tech week" includes an all day preparation and rehearsal schedule on Sunday, and eight-hour rehearsals for the rest of the week until opening night. Britni Kling '01, a BDE member and choreographer of the dance "One Love," said, "Rehearsals may have been long, but the end result is well worth it. Everyone has worked so hard to

Kus Leaving For East Carolina at Semester's End

SEAN CARRAHER MANAGING EDITOR

Class Dean Karen Kus will be leaving Babson to become Associate Dean of Student Development/Director of Orientation and the First Year Program at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

Kus has been an Associate Dean since 1998. Prior to assuming the role of team leader in the Office of Class Deans, Kus was a Class Dean for freshmen and sophomores from 1996-98.

According to a letter circulated to faculty by Dean of Student Affairs Carol Hackett, Kus's presence in the Babson community dates back to 1988 when she served as a graduate student intern. She became an Area Coordinator in 1989 after receiving her graduate degree from Bowling Green University.

After a two year absence from the college, Kus rejoined the campus as First Coordinator in the Undergraduate Programs Office in 1993 before becoming Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs and Assistant to the Dean of Students successively.

Intruder Seen in Bryant Over Break

The Female Told the Free Press That a Suspicious Person Followed Her Around

ERIK D MURRAY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"It was too weird for my liking," said an anonymous Babson resident who described her encounter with an alleged intruder during Spring Break.

The female told the Free Press that a suspicious person followed her around the Bryant dorm on the evening of Tuesday, March 21. Reportedly, a black male of medium build and wearing worker type clothing (blue pants and shirt) was waiting outside of the dorm when she entered. He followed her into the building and entered the stairwell while she took the elevator to her floor.

"I thought nothing of it, I figured he was a friend of someone in the building here to visit," said the student. "Upon exiting the elevator onto her floor, the female noticed the individual exiting the stairwell at the same time. She proceeded to her room, grabbed what she needed and, upon exiting, found the individual waiting outside of her door in the hallway. At this point, the female said that she became concerned for her safety and immediately proceeded to the elevator. After entering the elevator, she began to hear 'rapid footsteps' approaching the door. The individual supposedly then stopped at the elevator door as they

Founder's Day Hailed as Being Successful

ERIK D MURRAY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"This institution has promoted entrepreneurship more than any other in either the United States or internationally," commented Dr. George N. Hatsopoulos, founder of Thermo Electron Corporation, during his plenary comments in Knight Auditorium.

Founder's Day was a celebration of the entrepreneurial spirit found throughout the business world and cultivated here at Babson College through the induction of four visionarily successful entrepreneurs into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

Anthony Mzcik for The Babson Free Press

Robert Annunciata, Founder and Former President of Teleport Commun., was inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. Founder's Day is truly a remarkable event that allowed him to hear the stories of and learn from entrepreneurs in a variety of different fields. These entrepreneurs showed a spectrum of possibilities. It was interesting to get such a diverse group to learn from," said Shrivani Gupta '02.

During the question and answer sessions with each entrepreneur, attendees were able to delve into the minds of these productive business people and discover what has brought them to their current successes.

Words of wisdom were shared throughout each entrepreneur's conversation about their unique successes. "Perceptions are very important as you go forward," commented Annunciation. He told stories of how his company's first truck had the number seven painted on the side to fool his competitors into believing he had a fleet of vehicles. Similarly, he commented that he once hired a limousine to take a former business associate out to lunch. He concluded his talk that

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Easter Answered: Tree That Falls In Woods Makes Noise

MICHAE L BEARD CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Recently a large tree near the main campus toppled, prompting some concern for the safety of members of the Babson Community. The September 23rd issue of the Babson Free Press contained an article concerning the tree tagging efforts of the Buildings and Grounds department detailing the process and uses of the tree tags.

Information about the trees at Babson is stored and sorted in a database managed by B&G. From this database, analyses on valuation, risk, and layout of the Babson vegetation can be completed. Part of this process is the monitored analysis risk management.

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SGA Minutes: For April 12, 2000

The Student Government met with Richard Vesey, the school’s Director of Planning. Mr. Vesey is in the process of revising and rewriting Babson’s strategic plan for the next ten years. The vision statement that embodies this has been fittingly titled “A Vision for Babson 2010.” Mr. Vesey provided the House with copies of this document, and solicited responses from the students. Some of the questions he posed were: “What do you like most about the vision statement? What else would you add? Does this vision stretch us far enough? If not, where would you expand?” The House responded that the vision should encompass improving the residential experience for Babson students. Many students believe that Babson’s future should consist of a greater balance between the curriculum and the social life on campus. Students also want to see greater technological integration within the curriculum.

Although these suggestions for improving the vision statement will not directly affect us as students, Mr. Vesey reminded the House that improving the school in the future will increase the value of a Babson diploma; and he appreciated the feedback the House provided on this topic.

The House then moved to discuss the student budget for the 2000-2001 school year. The total budget amounts to approximately $3,900,000. The House had no major problems with Perggut’s proposed budget, and the slightly revised final version will be voted on next week.

Next week’s SGA meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 19, at 6:30 in Trim 201-202. This, and all SGA meetings, are open to the campus, and we encourage the student body to participate.

Babson Public Safety Log 4/4/00-4/11/00

Lockout 38
Motorist Assistance 13

TUESDAY 4/4/00

WEDNESDAY 4/5/00
1:15 AM - Motor Vehicle on College Drive speed warning issued.
5:59 PM - Motor vehicle accident reported from Waban center, report filed.

FRIDAY 4/7/00
12:46 AM - Motor Vehicle on College Drive for stop sign violation, verbal warning.
1:23 AM - Motor Vehicle on College Drive for stop sign violation, verbal warning.
1:21 AM - Motor Vehicle on Colman Street for speeding while hunting.

SATURDAY 4/8/00
5:39 AM - Report of a fire alarm in McCloughan hall, set off by contractors, alarm reset.
6:51 PM - Officer assisting Wellesley Police with traffic on Wellesley Ave/Forest Street due to a Motor Vehicle accident.
6:27 PM - Motor Vehicle stop on McCloughan roadway for speeding, verbal warning issued.
11:17 PM - Report of a fire alarm in McCloughan hall, damage to smoke detectors in building, physical plant notified. 3 signs removed from building that were damaged.
11:42 PM - Report of a noise complaint in Forest hall, found to be a loud stereo, told student to keep music down, Officers cleared area without incident.

TUESDAY 4/11/00
2:24 AM - Report of a disturbance in Center for Design, loud music on 3rd floor of building. Officer spoke to parties in room 312, told to keep the noise down as there was blow out alarm.
1:09 AM - Officer checked area removed from tree street. Wellesley Police Department notified.
7:01 PM - Motor Vehicle on College Drive for speeding, verbal warning.

SUNDAY 4/9/00
10:09 PM - Motor Vehicle stop on Map Hill Drive for stop sign violation, verbal warning issued.

MONDAY 4/10/00
2:17 AM - Motor Vehicle stop on Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal warning.
1:38 AM - Motor Vehicle on Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal warning.
6:39 PM - Report of a fire alarm in McCloughan hall, set off by contractors, alarm reset.
10:19 AM - Officer assisting Wellesley Police with traffic on Wellesley Ave/Forest Street due to a Motor Vehicle accident.

Babson Free Press was invited to cover the story.

Tree Falls in Quad During Saturday’s Wind Storm

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from internal problems.

Other concerns were raised to allow arguments on an overabundance of trees on campus. Part of B&G’s function is to maintain the balance between the natural and artificial balance at the college. This task includes maintaining the correct balance of new and mature trees.

Intruder Found In Bryant

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with the student since the incident occurred and has been working with her to identify the individual. Unlike the incident which occurred in Putney Hall on March 11 (as reported in The Babson Free Press March 16 issue) where an intruder attempted to reach into a show hall for a female student was showing no verbal or physical contact with the student was attempted by the individual in Bryant.

Because no crime was technically committed by the individual, no safety advisory was posted anywhere on campus concerning the reported incident in Bryant.

Additionally, it should be noted that the safety advisory for the March 11 Putney incident was only posted on upper campus.

When asked why this was the case, Carol Hacker, Dean of Student Affairs said, “The belief is that someone who lives close to where the intruder was seen is more likely to have also seen someone of someone suspicious.”

As a result of the Babson Free Press investigation into the Bryant incident, Student Affairs and Public Safety have rehearsed the advisory notification system to now include campus-wide postings and a community wide e-mail. Additionally, the incidents where a crime has not been committed, but information is being solicited by community members, Public Safety may post a request for information in the same manner as an advisory.

Anyone with any information relating to the incident or Putney incidents should notify Public Safety as soon as possible.

BDE Performing “BDE Live” in Sorenson

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put on this amazing show.”

Greg Sherpa ’02, a new member of BDE commented, “As a first year member of BDE, I have a new understanding of what it takes to put on this show. I have a lot of respect for all the dancers and cheerleaders and all the effort they have put forth.”

“I’m very enthusiastic about being in BDE this year,” said Dave Okoman ’03, “I hope to continue to be in the group for the next two years of my Babson career. It has really helped me, being on stage, learn how to deal with other people.”

Tickets are available at the information desk throughout the day, as well as at Trim Dining Hall during lunch and dinner. Thursday has already sold out. The show tends to be a standing room only, so the BDE members recommend showing up early to get good seats! Good luck to all involved both on stage and behind the scenes.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14TH
Sunny with a high of 70
LOW 54
HIGH 74
SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH
Sunny and Clear
LOW 54
HIGH 74
SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH
Sunny and Clear
LOW 52
HIGH 72
MONDAY, APRIL 17TH
Partly Cloudy
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HIGH 73

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Announcement to students interested in Investment Management

There is an error in the Advanced Electives pocket. The prerequisites for Mathematical Techniques of Investment Management should read one (not two) of the following: Fin 3205, 3205, or 4590.

If you have any questions concerning this course, please feel free to contact either Professor Feinstein or myself.

Terry Reilly, Gillette Term Chair, Math/Science Division, Babson College, (781) 239-4414, Fax: (781) 239-8414, relly@babson.edu.

The panel of judges from BCR and Health Services has chosen the winners to the How Do You Get High... Naturally? Contest.

First place: Eric Tiw "I just go to a golf course at night and lay out on one of the greens... Just looking up at the sky and relaxing does it for me." Second Place: Kevin Johnson -- I get high by uncycling in general but especially on top of tall walls. There is nothing like the rush of riding on a 1 foot wide wall, looking down, and seeing 15 feet of space between you and the solid pavement... and the only thing preventing you from crashing is balance, concentration, and a solid mental state.

Third place: Erin Alarcon -- Going to the dance studio in the Webster Center by myself and dancing with my reflection in the mirror to whatsoever music I feel like dancing to. Thanks to all that submitted their favorite way to get high naturally. The complete list can be found at www.babson.edu/heal and on a T-shirt given out next week.

Kus Goes to North Carolina

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Many students and administrators have expressed their regret over Kus' departure. In her letter to students Kus wrote that "[Kus] has received numerous awards and recognition[s]... but the one most telling of her contribution to our students is the mentorship bestowed this year's edition of the Babsonian (our yearbook) is dedicated to Karen -- an extremely fitting tribute to her." Associate Director of Campus Life and Career Services Bob Jost stated that "Kus has been able to give me historical perspective regarding Babson issues, and I've been over so thankful. She's the best, and will be missed." Ashley Nelson '00 demonstrated similar admiration for Kus saying, "I wish her greatly but know that she is heading towards bigger and brighter things, I just hope that she doesn't forget us and the impact she has had on so many people.

Jaye Johnson '01 highlighted Kus' visible involvement on campus stating, "She always seemed to find some time in her busy schedule to attend as many events and athletic games as she could, besides meeting with students day in and day out." Cara Madill '01 discussed the deal's seemingly unbound enthusiasm: "She'd be the first one to trim every morning filled with contagious excitement for the day ahead, and she's still be running around the [Office of Career Services] after our training sessions. Despite her packed schedule, we've never heard Kus complain or have ever passed judgment without always delivering our "Hey, how are you?" trademark greeting. Fellow Class Dean Jamie Canaan Solis stated that "I have learned a great deal from her...I will miss working with her but mostly I will miss her as a friend." Cheri Dees-Christine Mario summed the reaction of the community saying, "She has an unyielding commitment to her family and her work, and her dedication to Babson is tremendous. It won't be recognized for how hard her colleagues have worked for her a such a huge asset. Her smile, humor and easy-going style will be sorely missed!"

May 10th will be Kus' last day at Babson.

Class of 2000 Senior Survey Reminder

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

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

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

Thank you.
Campus Security Needs to Be Concern of Everyone

STEAN CARRAHER
Managing Editor

The most recent incident of the alleged threatening of a female student by an unknown intruder establishes a disturbing trend in campus security. Most upsetting about the incident is a lack of appropriate communication between the student, Public Safety and campus administrators.

The fact that the student did not contact Public Safety until approximately 45 minutes after the alleged incident occurred may reasonably have been construed as being indicative of a less seriously threatening occurrence than previous, more intrusive reported incidents.

However, respected individuals have indicated that the student was visibly and audibly upset while simply recounting the story of the incident. While I have not spoken with the student, nor do I even know of her identity, it appears to me that her account of the incident is truthful.

Public Safety's response also appears appropriate, given the extent of their knowledge at the time. They simply seem to have been unaware of how threatening the student felt.

Similarly, administration's relative lack of action is in line with the belief that this incident was not as intrusive or menacing as the previous alleged intrusions in Bingham.

It is obvious, however, that the lack of much response by the college to the situation is inadequate and destines itself to prevent the occurrence of future campus intrusions.

The student should have received more strongly emphasized the perceived seriousness of the incident and the sense of the existence of an intruder threat.

It is entirely understandable that she did not alert Public Safety immediately as an initial reaction. It is also understandable that her psychological state at the time was not what it may have been normally and, as such, her call to Public Safety may have been informed as being about a less serious matter than it appears to have been.

Regardless of a student's state, investigation into any alleged dorm invasion or intrusion should be taken extremely seriously - especially given the existence of similar reports fairly recently.

The community should be alerted to this incident more thoroughly. This in encouraging that initial steps have been taken in the form of implementing a more inclusive system of campus-wide advisories and e-mails.

Students should regard these incidents as real-life experiences. Dorms should simply not be propped and unknown, suspicious individuals present in dormitories should be reported.

Public Safety may only assist the community in matters about which they are aware. Students should not be hesitant to bring to their attention the presence of strange or otherwise suspicious behaving individuals.

The public should be encouraged to do their best to ensure that the campus is safe for residents of all ages by regarding any perceived threat as being worthy of personal action.

Letter to The Editor

In response to the article "Perspectives from Across the Pond: Paris V Boston" I want to speak about my spring break trip to Paris as an "objective" writer from...wherever really.

So while an American student studying abroad in Paris, I must say that you missed a lot about Paris if you can talk about it as the quintessence of students, art passion and drooling on the monuments on the streets. I am sorry to hear that your Abercrombie and T-shirts and joggers walking hand in hand were faded into a lovely shade of blue by the Parisian water.

You should know that the French do their wash with livian, and hang their clothes to dry. Only when in France do you exchange students do their wash in those Laundromats. You see, the French are the most Europeans for that matter really do not worry themselves with such petty things as laundry, or the emotional distress caused by the occasional mishap stepping in a dog's dropping. They have more important things to think of, such as the government, the quality of the cheese, and who will win the next world cup.

Paris, in my opinion, has excelled in many areas in which Boston, and plenty of other American cities lag behind. First, let's look at the Metro system and compare that to the Boston T. In Paris, I can walk to a metro station from anywhere in the city, and come out underneath the Louvre, onto Ch. De Gaulle-Etoile, next to the Arc de Triomphe, and not miss the most amazing palace of a real art aristocracy, Versailles, which puts the White House to shame. Not to mention any number of great bars, bistros, or restaurants where I have had better, cheaper and much more suitable food than any Cafe quality, while you can go to in this city.

The food cannot be compared. I remember going there once and ordering aspergus, starter, main course, white wine, and an espresso to finish it off. Except, they did not pay well. At 300 dollars for two people, the meal came just under $60. And I had even remember how many bottles of wine we had. I paid more than that at Marche, and walked away still hungry and craving for a good cafe.

Incidentally, Newbury Street is but a pathetic attempt at copy of the Champs Elysees. Where do all those designer clothes come from? Louis Vuiton, Yves Saint Laurent, where do all the clothes get the ideas from? The closest thing to the Arc de Triomphe at the end of Avenue de Champs is the Tower Records at the end of Newbury.

Continuing, I would take, any day of the week, a Peugeot or a Renault over one of the Ameri- can cars Ford and GM like to refer to as cars. They drive better, last longer, look nice, are cheaper, and cost less to maintain than any Ford, Jeep, 2500, 10000 or whatever number they put for that huge tank people drive on the streets of Boston.

As for the youth hostel, all I can say is how do you manage a youth hostel without a TV? The closest thing here is a Motel of which I don't even want to get into a conversation about.

Where else in the world can you sleep for 14 days and have a night old baguette with marmalade and coffee while you talk with students of your own age from fifteen different countries? Only in Paris. I don't think you will find anything like that in the middle of the night. Some thing has happened to me right here on campus, but instead of the Swiss it was rather drunken frat boys from the "tower".

You see, there are differences for all cultures going to different places. Paris has a lot to offer in its history, museums, food, nightlife, and culture, which America cannot match.

I understand that America has clean laundry services and no dog poop on the streets. Perso- nally I choose to step over dog poop and live as they do, wear perfectly white clothes, take the Boston T, to work, and eat at McDonalds.

In reality, it's a matter of accepting that cultures are different from each other and oppor- tunity exists.

When you travel to a different country, don't expect to find your American Pie culture. I, for one, have a different perspective about your dear "Boston." I don't look for good coffee here because I can't find it in a youth hostel in Europe. No such thing in Paris. But I can find it in McDonalds, because there aren't any brasserites. In reality, neither of us is right in each other's eyes. We all do is criticize what we are not used to. Except me, remember, I am not from Eu- rope, but I've lived there. I am "objective," I criticize, I choose Paris.

JOSE DIAZ
Class of 2001
Changing Family Landscapes Across the Holidays Can Be Difficult For Everyone

Flying Home to Embrace a Smaller Family

KATIE HOUTS
Stacey Warren

Easter is approaching. Christmas and Easter are the only two times a year that my family makes it a point to go to church. This past Christmas I was abroad, so I didn’t go to church; thus, I have double duty this Easter.

I will fly to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where my maternal grandparents will meet me and take me to their home located in Hershey, PA. My brother will fly in from Denver the next day. My aunt, my uncle, and my uncle’s two children will drive in from somewhere near Altoona, PA. I arranged for my brother and I to be a part of this small family gathering, but any gathering in my family is small these days. During my time here at Babson, my paternal grandparents have retired to that pleasant zone six feet under the earth.

I know that they do not reside there, but rather reside in my heart, and in the hearts of my living family. This realization doesn’t make it hurt any less, or make me miss them any less. I didn’t go home for Christmas this year because I couldn’t face it. It was Christmas Day two years ago that my paternal grandparents died. It was the last time that I was a bit unprepared for the holiday, but wasn’t the most festive person.

As I get older I realize that the holidays are not all fun, games, and presents: Holidays gradually can be at times more of a family duty than a festive celebration. Remember the time when I was a child and we would have an Easter egg hunt in the backyard. One year I and I had two bunny rabbits, a rabbit and a bunny rabbit. It was at that age when we always had to have two of everything. Well, it was right around the time of the Easter egg hunt and the girl rabbit bit the boy rabbit, and nearly killed him.

Easter is a calm holiday. It is like Christmas with less hassle involved; no tree and not too many presents. In a place that isn’t too nice of a place in which to be bitten. One hundred dollars of medication later, the boy rabbit dies, and that was terrible. I guess the girl rabbit wasn’t much for fulfilling her sense of holiday family duty. She just bit out at what was bothering her in uncontrollable rage. The Christmas before last, I was full of rage. The reason I chose not to go home this past year. I made my own December, I had that fact that I was travelling around Europe with my brother. We spent Christmas with a really good friend of mine from Babson, and we had a wonderful time. Her family treated my brother and I like we were relatives. I had met her parents before, but not the rest of her family, and my brother was unknown to them all. It was such a memorable experience. It reminded me of what the holidays are all about, and served to prompt me to go to my grandparents for Easter.

I am starting small. Easter is a calm holiday. It is like Christmas with less hassle involved; no tree and not too many presents (just some candy, eggs, and sometimes flowers), but there is still the big meal and church services. Before my other grandparent’s died, I used to get two Easertac because they were Greek Orthodox, and they celebrated their Easter the week after other Christians.

I miss Greek Orthodox Easter. All of their Easter eggs are red. On the day of Easter, usually at the picnic, or when seeing you in church, the Greeks great you with the following: Please not that I don’t speak Greek, and my spelling is phonetic and terrible: “Christos anesti (Christ has risen)!” and you reply with “Atheos Anesti (he has risen indeed).”

I miss my second Easter, but I still have one, and I look forward to being able to see them again. I am grateful that I am not just the one part is that my father informed me that I was pregnant. “Hey, guess what? Your aunt is pregnant. The whole family is on an upside lead, keeping up the good work.” Okay Dad, will do.

Gas Prices - They Just Aren’t High Enough

JAMES BASBAS
Stacey Warren

Have you had to get a second job to pay for gas in your SUV? Gas prices are steadily approaching $2, and with summer coming, there is not a lot of relief on the horizon. Why are gas prices so high today? Well it is primarily due to the Middle Eastern countries with holding supply to raise the prices for Americans. If we were talking about luxury items then I would have no complaint, but we are talking about what has become a basic necessity. The price of gas affects everyone, hurting the poor more than anyone else. It indirectly affects the price of almost every product. If the price of oil goes up, there is little any consumers can do, they still have to fill up their car and buy products shipped by trucks. How soon we forget the Persian Gulf War and the US’s constant presence in the Middle East. These countries have joined together to gouge the country that has helped them so much. Americans risked their lives, spent a lot of money, and asked nothing in return lest last a little goodwill.

But these countries can do what ever they want to America, and America will come running to their rescue in time of need. At a certain point America must wise up.

Next time someone tries to ‘runaway over the land,’ will America be there to help you? Maybe America will be out of oil, or just look at the local gas prices and say “You know what, maybe not having to deal with these countries is a good thing.”

Now I am of course not suggesting America stop helping people, America should continue to help, but it is in the best interest of other countries to help America out when it needs help too.

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Babson Dance Ensemble

Live

A Babson Dance Ensemble Performance
Spring 2000
Altered State of Reality: Park Manor Central Chronicles - Numero Quattro

CHIP KOTY  LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This article was to appear in last week's Free Press, but unfortunately its content had to be revised in order for it to be printed and not offend any of the involved individuals. This is a partially true story, the premise and actual events did occur, although several things have been embellished, enjoy!

I hope you all had fun during your break (a week of bouncing and sleeping) and I hope that you enjoyed our break and those who are still IP's having fun with our annual parade joke.

There are many major developments in good old Park Manor Central and the new pieces of evidence to disclose to you, the reading fans, so without further ado here we go.

As you all know I am sure, break Campus Life decided to do a little room inspection through every single room on the floor.

But, unfortunately our R.A. for going around checking on the residents before departing for break.

So all members of the P.M.C. Community had their socks on and a few hairs flying from the back. The last line is that I was talking about the R.A. for going around.

Perhaps the most unfortunate of situations is that of Mr. Robert Palleria, who is faced with the problem of a room in which a hole in the wall and a piece of stonewalls in the R.P. Property that had somehow made its way into the room.

Mr. Palleria had this to say: "I feel very alone and abandoned. Someone is out to get me, I think of myself as a very friendly guy and I share a lot. I don't know why these phantom vandals would choose me. We at R.R. Investigating thought that the vandals were trying to attack Mr. Evan Gross because of his power position, but now that vandals have taken a personal crusade to tarnish my impeccable reputation."

We CARE: This Is Your Brain on Drugs

The Story of Drug Abuse is Frequently Told and Often Not Heard, and is Well Worth Objectively Exploring. This Week a Neuroradiologist Care Medical Grand Rounds at our Hospital.

Dr. Bruce Tofias, M.D.  College Physician

Doctoring in medicine has given me much insight into the problem of street drugs and abuse of drugs. It seems from seeing the impact that can come from drug addiction, how good and bad - whether given for medicinal pur-

poses or for pleasure.

The story of drug abuse is frequently told and often not heard. It is an ever-present concern, running again. This week a neuroradiologist gave medical grand rounds at our hospital.

Many factors seem to affect brain imaging and the use of cocaine. It was frightening. The stereotypical home message was that cocaine alters brain function sub-

stantially and permanently during the experience and may have long-term effects. The images shown looked at brain activity and cerebral blood flow before and after use of cocaine. Consistently and without question parts of the brain become less active, the areas surrounding the use of cocaine.

One could use the same words when describing a stroke. It appears to be a matter of degree and duration and effects on middle cerebral artery. In severe cases there is permanent dysfunction and damage.

In conclusion, we are unsure, I found this very frightening, particularly knowing that cocaine is a frequently abused drug and may seem shirk in some circles.

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Babson Players

Pictures By Anthony Micale
Little Shop of Horrors

Spring 2000
"I'm not a 'BISO,' I'm a 'WISO'"

Why a Girl from Upstate New York is Writing an Article for the International Section. There is a Reason. This Spring Semester, I Myself Have Become an International Student at Waseda University, Japan.

WENDY LIEBOWITZ

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some people may wonder why a girl from Upstate New York is writing an article for the International section of the Free Press. There is a reason.

This spring semester, I myself have become an International student. I have always had a passion for language and culture, so after four years of studying Spanish in high school, I wanted to learn a new language. My choice was Japanese due to its complex nature and presence in the business world.

After completing five semesters of Japanese language at Babson with the wonderful Professor Abrahamoff, the next logical step was to study abroad in Japan.

I have been studying at Waseda University since January. I must admit I had several concerns before coming to Japan. Among them were: would I make Japanese and/or American friends, would I be able to speak the language, would I maintain all my close relationships at Babson, and of course would I get homesick? It is interesting to see how these concerns panned out.

At Babson, the International students have the nickname "BISOs," which originally came from the title of a chaired organization. The "BISO" groups (to generalize) hang out together at mealtimes, during classes and on the weekend. Occasionally there is some intermingling with Americans, but cliques are usually maintained. Now that I myself am an International student, I understand why and how cultural groups may become segregated.

Through is organized with three California schools, so I attend many scheduled activities and hang out socially with these 11 relaxed, West Coast Americans. The common characteristic of being Americans in a foreign country halfway around the world is the bond between us. Eight of us actually traveled together for three weeks throughout Southeast Asia, which was an amazing experience itself.

While I have made several Japanese friends, I must admit that my Jen Pechler (close friend at Babson) in Tokyo is an American girl from Hawaii. I have also become closer with Yu-Tzu Lin, with whom I have studied Japanese at Babson since freshman year.

It is great to have her to talk to here when we get a little homesick for Babson. I was even able to visit her home in Taiwan during my trip. It is wonderful to experience different cultures. While living with a host family, I got to experience daily Japanese life, including a lot of Japanese conversation. The biggest thing I am trying to learn now is that Japan's version of Italian food is quite different from America's.

Where else would you find corn, squashes and mayonnaise on your pizza, or squid in your spaghetti? By the way, I am not a fan of either. With these few exceptions, I actually happen to love Japan's fresh seafood.

So while sitting on the heated wooden floor of my Japanese home (which is an hour commute from school on the campus transit), I have just read an issue of the Free Press that the International Program office sent me.

I only hope that there will be one Babson student that will take time out of their busy schedule to skip sending me an E-mail, and instead go to the mailbox to send this Free Press issue overseas.

Remember to enjoy your own culture, while taking time to smell the Cherry Blossom trees of another culture. Sayonara.

Look, Listen and Learn

DARRYL MAX

INTERNATIONAL CO-EDITOR

Have you ever had an experience and afterwards think to yourself, "hey, I never thought it would turn out like that." Such is what I feel now, more than three years since I first met Michael Massaro and Orlando Avila.

It is really worthy to pursue new friendships with different people from all over the globe. Here you need to keep in mind that you can learn and what you can gain until you have tried.

Michael is from Massachusetts, Orlando is from Venezuela and I am from Hong Kong. Three vastly different people, from different corners of the world and after three years we have still not decapitated each other and remain as good friends.

There are so many fond memories that we have made, from going to Chinatown together to arguing whether BMW or Mercedes Benz makes better cars.

I hope our story has given you initiative to reach out into the unknown in terms of meeting people who come in different shapes and sizes as well as backgrounds.

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American Experiences
At Babson
MICHAEL MASSARO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Well, let me start with stories of unbelievable frat parties. I mean kegs up to the ceiling, hard-partying days, and oh yea a girl to guy ratio of 4:1. This was the mind-altering state that captivates the majority of male college freshmen; in this case it was at Villanova University. And yet left it. I turned in the party nights, free beer, blond southern "daddy's girls," a bureaucratic, often blind, academic institution for...Babson.

A school that some justifiably call a tiny, male-overpopulated, beer-slinging, deviant business school where teachers can not only identify their students, but also their phone numbers - sounds criminal to some!

And what gets most people is that I unequivocally believe, that if given the choice, I would make the same decision.

The number of factors that went into my decision were too numerous and mostly too boring to write in the article. As I packed up my things and headed back up north I could remember hoping things were different.

Coming from a campus that was so single-cultured that nicknames like "Vanillinova" were not unusual and rather perfect for describing the grossly disproportionate amount of Caucasian students on campus. The largest inclusive nature of the school practically forced students to become almost inherently dependent on these social "norms."

I guess I can't explain why I left, and I am not about to concoct a reason for the simple purpose of this article. All I did know was that I made the decision and for better or worse, I was going to have to live with it.

I knew that my experience at this school was not going to be the same from the very first day of orientation. I had never played such an intensely stressful "name game" before in my life.

I mean, honestly, I have not even heard half of the names before, not to mention have the ability to pronounce and remember them. Orientation quickly came and went and we all became more familiar with the campus and the students.

I can remember one Friday management class, which started early, and most people were commenting on how little they had to do that night. A group quickly formed and decided to head out for dinner.

Although the four of us were all from different countries and even covered three continents, we instantly all got along. Nearly 3 years later, as I write this article that same group has stayed close despite the obvious cultural differences.

Over the past few years we have experienced quite a lot together: engagements, new cars, deaths, births, new houses, new boyfriends, and semesters abroad. We also broke down cultural boundaries that often scare but are the obvious cross-cultural friendships.

Each person made it a priority to equally listen and share personal, family and cultural customs. Our friendship has varied in strength among different members, which is often the case, but although I may lose touch with many of people I have come to know, these four people will always be involved in my life and career.

As we all come upon graduation, it is evident to me that these past three years have included memories that I will remember for years to come. Yes, I definitely missed out on probably hundreds of parties, and some will say the ideal college lifestyle, but personally, I feel that I have gained much more here at Babson.

Cross Cultural Classmates
And a Great Learning Source

Three friends, the only thing they shared, besides similar personality, was Babson. America, China and Latin America Interacting.

ORLANDO AVILA
INTERNATIONAL CO-EDITOR

We could have been the "poster kids" for a Babson Campaign. Not that we were the only ones, but we would have been a very public success.

Three friends, who the only thing they shared, besides similar personality, was Babson. America, China and Latin America represented on the same table.

I met Mike on my first day of orientation. For me, he was and still is a little puzzling. He represents new and old America at the same time.

He has the old clean-cut look still so representative of United States during the 1960's. Yet, at the same time, he's a good MIS concentrator very representative of our present times.

Although we met during our first day at Babson, I think we became better friends for the fact that we ended up sharing almost of our classes.

I think having management Friday's late afternoon definitely makes you close to any person. He did challenge my perspectives on Americans, but sometimes also reaffirmed them.

Darryl Mak needs no introduction. The "January process," the Swim team, London, 'The Free Press,' Van Winkle, you name it, we've been there.

Although he is Chinese by birth, I sometimes find it spooky how much we think alike, particularly when you realize how different our backgrounds are.

During our first semester, the three of us would try to eat dinner together. All of our encounters were interesting because it was a "dance" of personality and culture across the table.

See, culture determines the assumptions that you make about other people. From the way they move, to what they say, it's all pre-analyzed through our cultures.

But this eventually fades away, and you discover the personality of the other individual, which is the most important. Nevertheless, this doesn't mean that tradition and cultural barriers disappear, in fact, they must still be acknowledg.
Ben & Jerry’s Purchased by Conglomerate Unilever Plc.

Ben & Jerry’s Recent Decision Ended Several Months of Speculation of the Company’s Fate

MATTWTH OLSON  Staff Writer

It was announced on Wednesday, April 12 that ice cream company Ben & Jerry’s Homemade Inc. will be bought by conglomerate Unilever Plc. This decision ends months of speculation on what could happen to Ben & Jerry’s since it announced that it would be up for sale in December.

Despite all of the recent turmoil within the Nasdaq, Ben & Jerry’s continues to perform with a high degree of integrity.

& Jerry’s currently has just under 5% of the ice cream sales in the United States. There is varying opinion by analysts on whether or not this deal will help or hinder sales.

Having bought Ben & Jerry’s for $386 million, Unilever also bought SlimFast on Wednesday, April 12 for $2.3 billion. Questioned by several analysts, these purchases nonetheless have been deemed worthwhile to Unilever.

Second analyst, "The first deal (SlimFast) is a high price but it’s [sic] got good growth rates; the deal [Wednesday] afternoon (Ben & Jerry’s) is a very high price, but it’s [sic] got some very difficult growth rates. Relative to the overall size of Unilever, it doesn’t make a great deal of difference to the underlying valuation."

Seemingly supporting this statement, Unilever Plc recorded sales of $49 billion in 1999, compared with only $237 million of sales for Ben & Jerry’s. Unilever’s sales are concentrated outside of the United States. However, Ben & Jerry’s receives 90% of its sales domestically.

Perhaps restraining sales is the fact that Ben & Jerry’s has no independent distribution system to call its own. For the past 16 years, it has been contracting deals with Dreyer’s Grand Ice Cream Inc. and Diageo PLC’s Haagen-Dasz units. Looking to the future of the ice cream company, the delivery system will likely continue as Unilever does not provide a distribution system for Ben & Jerry’s to cut costs.

Unilever assured the nation that the Vermont-based company will maintain its dedication to the community. "Ben & Jerry’s is an incredibly strong brand name with a unique consumer message. We are determined to nurture its commitment to community values," said Unilever Chairman-Niall FitzGerald. In order to upkeep their current social mission, Ben & Jerry’s will assign a separate Board of Directors. Setting a new 52-week high, Ben & Jerry’s Homemade Inc. rose 8 points today to close at 43 1/16. This 8-point gain occurred in the midst of a turbulent week for the Nasdaq price index, which has dropped by 25.3% this year.

Despite all of this recent turmoil within the Nasdaq, Ben & Jerry’s continues to perform with a high degree of integrity. Its future, however, could be very interesting.

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The Academy Awards have come and gone. Every year we are dazzled by the glitz and glamour of the occasion, gather around our television sets, and wait anxiously to find out which of our favorite movies and stars will win the big Oscar. Then there’s that weird, short film category that nobody’s ever heard of and most likely gets us to grab some chips instead of watching. But there’s some merit to these little guys. Ever wonder where these things come from, who makes them, and whom they beat out for the award? Atomfilms.com prides itself on bringing the best in short entertain-ent to audiences everywhere, through distribution alliances with the world’s leading media companies. They are very serious in their effort on bringing these short films into the mainstream. They claim they deliver several key propositions to its distribution partners: quality, flexibility, breadth, commitment, and easy access.

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STOCK OF THE WEEK:
Motorola (MOT)

Motorola’s Recent Past Has Been Checkered by Poor Management Decisions and High-Failure Profil es.

CHARLES LAWRENCE
STAFF WRITER

Motorola (MOT) is among America’s premiere electronics firms. The communications boom of the last few years, however, Motorola’s recent past has been checkered by poor management decisions and some extremely high-profile failures. It failed to keep up with Nokia’s push into mobile phones, and then lost leadership in the networking market to Cisco Systems. The company then tried to enter the direct satellite TV market with its direct broadcast satellite system (DBS). This move was clearly a mistake, as the DBS market failed to take off as Motorola had hoped.

Recently, the company has been focusing on its core businesses, particularly in the telecommunications and electronics industry. Focusing on these two major areas should allow Motorola to remain competitive in the rapidly changing technology landscape.

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There is an increase in the emerging of ideas and partnerships between profit and non-profit businesses. She stressed that these are an incredible amount of opportunities (right now) for those willing to think outside the box.

Marie Williams is founder and owner of an artist management company located in Cambridge, MA, which bears her name. Williams Management Inc. currently manages three very talented individuals, Brannon Marshalls, Harry Connick Jr., and Joshua Redman. Their strategy is to select very carefully up-front and then grow their artists by using them to build a cocoon around the artists, in which they can thrive.

Leslie Simon, a jewelry appraiser and fine art consultant, is one of the first individuals to self-design a major related around the Arts and Entrepreneurship. She began working at Sotheby’s in Manhattan upon graduation where she gained great experience and knowledge about herself and what type of work would motivate her in the future.

Scott Southard is Co-Director & Co-Founder of the International Music Network, a booking agency specializing in the representation of artists from various international and cultural backgrounds. He described his job as to work with record companies to develop marketing strategies specifically tailored to the artist’s opportunities. Keith Bricehouse, a Jazz Journalist and independent Radio Producer, has experience with both advertising and as a radio producer, with his primary scope in Europe. He encouraged listeners to explore the great opportunities that were currently available in the radio industry.

Maggie Hopp (pictures above) is currently exhibiting her work in the Horn Gallery. The 42nd Street "Theaters Under Siege, Great Aunt Bella, and With Child." Students Participate in Photo Workshop & Exhibit

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Babson Players in "Little Shop of Horrors" Take a Bite Out of Babson

JAMES BASBAS

Last weekend, April 6, 7 & 8, the Babson Players produced a musical entertainment show: "Little Shop of Horrors," which was a wonderful production, which combined a great amount of time, energy, and emotion. The show, which featured singing, dancing, and great acting, utilized a great cast of talented students. The show was very lively, featuring death, despair, and romance.

The show was very evenly divided of students from Babson and students from Babson College, such as Professor Richard Mandel.

The leads, Jeff, Kerri, and Aaron, did a magnificent job and were supported by an outstanding cast, featuring the incredibly talented voices of the talented girls. The show was very much enjoyed by the audience, as they were thrilled and agreat atmosphere, as they struited their stuff around the two-tiered set of coments.

The Babson community was able to learn a tremendous amount from these individuals and is thankful for their participation in Founder’s Day.

Hopp’s passion for photography and art was such that she inspired the photography students with her presence alone.

The photo documentaries created by photographer Maggie Hopp and a group of students who participated in a workshop with her are currently being displayed in the Horn Gallery. The Babson community is invited to come and visit the gallery to view the photo documentaries created by a professional photographer and her students.

This endeavor was a first for many of the students. Some had never even participated in photography classes before joining the workshop, while others came from a background rich in the art of photography. All participants, regardless of prior skill level, learned valuable information and techniques.

Through a series of meetings, Maggie taught the photography students what the meaning of a photo documentary was and how they should go about creating their own.

She showed examples of previous documentaries that she had either been a part of or had completed independently. She also described different poses and lighting techniques that would enhance the documentaries, but stressed that first the students had to choose a topic.

Upon selection of a theme, the photographers needed to start planning different scenes and poses that they would choose. Hopp expected the participants to start e-mailing her ideas so they could discuss pre-production ideas.

This project that we were allowed to participate in was a truly beneficial and exciting experience that allowed the students to delve into creativity and art, an opportunity not very easy to come by. Everyone who participated was appreciative of the opportunity to learn more about photography, its techniques, and the beautiful Maggie Hopp. Each of us had our own special experiences in capturing forever a topic that was very important to all.

Other works exhibited of Hopp’s include photos from her Great Aunt Bella series. Belfe lived to be 108 1/2 and the photos were taken during the last two years of her life.

In the photographs of the 42nd Street - Theaters Under Siege, Hopp was able to take capture images of both the interior spaces and splendid architecture not always seen by the public. Finally, the beautiful photographs of her With Child series sheds light on the subject of pregnancy.

The exhibit will be in the Horn Gallery until May 4th. All are encouraged to come and view the excellent works of Maggie Hopp and her students at Babson.
Director & Star, Edward Norton, Talks On His New Flick: "Keeping the Faith"

Bソン Student Interacts Edward Norton About His New Movie, Which Stars in With Jenna Elfman and Ben Stiller.

KEVIN COLLERAN
STAFF WRITER

A priest, a rabbi, and a powerful businesswoman are sitting in a church-nô, not for a prayer, but rather the basis of Edward Norton’s newest flick to hit the theaters, “Keeping the Faith.” This is not only Norton’s first real attempt at comedy, but also his directorial and producing debut.

The film features a priest (Norton), a rabbi (Ben Stiller), and a powerful businesswoman (Jenna Elfman) in their hilarious love triangle. The story starts by following the three characters in their childhood days on the streets of New York. They become best friends and are inseparable until Elfman (Emilia) is forced to move out of the city.

We then jump forward to their adult years and are reintroduced to Norton, Stiller, successful and handsome young men of faith living in New York City’s Upper East Side. The two are best friends until their relationship is challenged by the arrival of the mature and incredibly beautiful Elfman.

Keeping the Faith shows the adventures of this love triangle in a very lighthearted and comical manner.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday
April 14th and 15th

11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20

Erin Brockovich, R
12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:00

Romeo Must Die, R
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

American Psycho, R
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20

Return To Me, PG
11:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Boys Don’t Cry, R
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55

The Road to Eldorado, PG
12:05, 1:05, 2:30, 2:00

Rules of Engagement, R
5:00, 7:30, 9:40

Wonder Boys, R
1:10, 7:00

Mission to Mars, PG
4:00, 10:00

Final Destination, R
7:20, 9:40

Keeping The Faith, PG13
12:45, 2:05, 3:45, 5:00, 6:45, 8:00, 10:45

Where The Money Is, PG13
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

My Dog Skip, PG
12:00, 2:00, 4:00

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Rules of Engagement, R
1:00, 4:00, 8:00

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Arts Outside of Babson: "Waiting For Tonight"

By ERIC CARLSON

As many of you know, the Babson community has been exposed to a great deal of Fine Arts. On campus, there is the Performing Arts Center, which provides for a wide variety of performances throughout the year. However, there are also many opportunities to experience the Arts off campus in the greater metropolitan area.

This past Friday I had the opportunity to experience collegiate art outside of Babson, at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut. The night that I decided to drop in for a visit happened to be the night of their Spring Performance, "Waiting For Tonight."

The performance was well choreographed and consisted of numerous performances ranging from ballet, tap, modern, and hip-hop dancing. The Fairfield dancers had great costumes and excellent energy as they danced to such songs as "Hey Big Spender," "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," "Money Ain’t A Thing," "Lock At Me," and "Bye, Bye, Bye." Obvioulsy, this range of songs was enough to satisfy everyone from the parents to the students alike.

I completely expect Babson's own Dance Ensemble to surpass all expectations this weekend during their Spring Performance. While Fairfield impressed me, I completely expect Babson's own Dance Ensemble to surpass all expectations this weekend during their Spring Performance. I encourage everyone to come out and watch them perform, because collegiate arts are always entertaining and the Babson Dance Ensemble always puts on a great show.

Beside, not everyone can drive the three hours it takes to get to Fairfield, Connecticut.
Smith Edges Women’s Lacrosse

Babson will be taking on Bowdoin in their next home game TODAY at 4:00 PM, and will be playing Wellesley College next Tuesday, April 18th, at Wellesley.

on Saturday in the first half, taking the 7-5 advantage before the half. Four huge goals in the first half for the opposing team came from Smith’s Amanda Edeshart ‘01, Babson would answer behind team leaders Katie Matthews ‘00 and Laura Hayes ‘01, as they each found the Smith net for a pair of goals. The Babson ladies made a nice run in the second half, as they outscored Smith 4-3. Babson’s Hayes ‘01 would score three in the first 15 minutes to lead the Babson run and tie the score at 8. After Smith regained the lead at 8-8, Hayes ‘01 tallied her sixth goal of the contest for the Beavers to tie the game with less than 7 minutes of action remaining.

Babson made a final attempt at the Babson net, however, as Edeshart ‘01 managed to convert for her fifth goal of the game, and earn the game winner at 10-9.

Babson's Abby Howe ‘03 made 16 stops in the net for the Babson Women in a close game of NEWMAC Lacrosse action.

Babson will be taking on Wellesley College in their next home game TODAY at 4:00 PM, and will be playing cross town rivals Wellesley College next Tuesday, April 18th, at Wellesley. Hope to see you there.

Run Far...Run Really Far. Then Run Some More

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This coming Monday, April 17th, is the biggest annual sporting event in the city of Boston. In case you didn’t already know, it is the Boston Marathon, and it runs right past our beautiful neighborhood of Wellesley.

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will take a crack at the 26.2 mile stretch of road and tar. Some may run for fun, others run for fitness, some sport the face paint and “vari- ous outfits,” while the elite runners are wearing race numbers making up the mass of participants. Number holders have qualified and are running for a particular time, as they have been training re- cently throughout the year. Others, such as many of us here at the Free Press, participate by setting up water stations or just by simply cheering on the masses of runners.

These hundreds of participants will be making their way through the center of Wellesley on Monday, some faster than others, as Wellesley College serves as the half way mark for the race at 13 miles.

If you have never seen a mara- thon before, than just take trip down the road a bit, grab a bite to eat at Bertie’s, and come cheer on the runners. Or, if you make a trip into Boston, the finish line area is the incredible frenzy one has ever seen. There is no other time that so many people in the city come out for a single event such as this.

Good luck to all those from Babson running in the Marathon.

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Babson Baseball 11-6 After Downing Bridgewater State

Bridgewater brought in two of their runs off a pair of home runs by Mike Ryan ‘00. Babson rallied two runs in the first with an RBI triple from Milliman ‘01, brought in by a Pat Carling double. Brian Tartufo then drove in a pair of runners in the second, as Babson basted in 4 hits in the second inning to take the 6-4 lead.

Things then slowed down a bit until the seventh, as Guid ‘02 would retire 16 of 17 batters, striking out four. Babson then drilled four unanswered runs in the seventh inning. Followed by 2 in the top of the eighth to tie the 13-5 lead.

Kevin Higa ‘03 nailed a two-run double in the assault as Milliman rallied a two-run homer for the Beavers.

Bridgewater looked at making an attempt at a comeback early in the ninth. As a tired Nick Guid ‘02 gave up a one-out double and allowed his first two walks of the game. Guid ‘02 would go out having played a solid eight innings, as Bill Fitzgerald ‘03 came on to relieve Guid ‘02 in the ninth.

Bridgewater would manage to score 4 runs in the closing inning, but it wouldn’t be enough to overcome Babson’s lead as they claimed the 13-6 victory.

The Beavers went on to earn their fifth straight victory, as they have been performing strongly all week. They go on to play a number of games this week against MIT, Clark, Brandeis, and a double header against Wheaton.

Their next home game is this coming Sunday, April 18th, against Trinity at 1:00 PM.