Room Inspections Reveal Several Safety Concerns

ERIK DAY MURRAY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

All underground dorm rooms were inspected during the weeks of Spring Break by Campus Life and Public Safety in order to check the operating status of fire detectors in dorm rooms and to search for illegal cigarette lamps.

The searches were done in order to guarantee the safety of students," said Linda de Veau, Associate Director of Campus Life.

Over 600 fire detectors were found and repaired, while close to 90 halogen lamps were found and made note of. Students with halogen lamps in their rooms were notified by letter and asked to remove the lamp from their rooms or turn them in to the Office of Campus Life.

Additionally, Public Safety officials confiscated any real guns, stolen college property, and illegal substances found in rooms. Students found with college property in their rooms are subject to a fifty dollar per item and are subject to administrative action.

These searches are done routinely by the school in an effort to ensure the safety and health of the students," said the "Director of Campus Life.

Babson's policy concerning room searches is clearly defined on page 92 of the hand book and states, "The college reserves the right to enter any residence of a student's room, suite, or apartment. Additionally, the search policy outlines how the search may be conducted. "The College reserves the right to check the exterior of the premises and to remove any item(s) not in conformity with college regulations."

"The inspections were not done with the intent to search for illegal items," said de Veau. "But items found in plain view cannot be ignored."

The college policy also states that "reasonable efforts will be made to notify occupants in advance of campus mail, telephone, or posting" in this case signs were posted around dorms on Thursday, March 16, 2000.

Other items found in student's rooms included pets left for the week, even a few snakes and fish, but what bothered me was that someone left a rabbit to feed itself for the entire week," said de Veau.

Additionally, all road signs would be fatal that Public Safety may be redeemed by their rightful owners from the road. It is the intention to present to prove that the items were not stolen. Otherwise the signs will be returned to the communities they were stolen from.

Habitat For Humanity Helps Those In Need

Habitat For Humanity traveled to Rocky Mount, North Carolina, to assist in constructing a home this Spring Break.

MICHAELE BERARD
STAFF WRITER

True to the cliché, another Spring Break has come and gone. This year, twenty-three committed individuals (or perhaps individuals who should be committed) traveled south to Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Of course, this provokes the question: what is in Rocky Mount, North Carolina? The answer is first glance is, "absolutely nothing."

However, members of the Babson Habitat for Humanity Chapter found that Rocky Mount was a great place to help out and have fun. The group consisted of twenty students, two administrators, and one alumnaus.

With some great help from the community, the group managed to raise enough funds to make the 13 hour bus ride down to the flood ravaged town of Rocky Mount. Once there, the "habitators" worked through rain, cold, and finally beautiful sunshine to make substantial progress on three houses.

Vic Flamant '03 said of the trip, "I guess you can say that I didn't expect it to be as much fun as it was, but a great group and seeing what we accomplished really made the trip worthwhile."

The group worked together under professional supervision to build each house several stages closer to completion. No task was too difficult; the Peacocks proved that they could handle roofing, framing, siding, and masonry.

Unfortunately, several members also proved that they could dig through poony ivy. They still carry the evidence today.

Special thanks go out to members of the community in supporting and enabling members of the Babson Community to extend a helping hand to North Carolinians. On the bus, Carton, Jon Solvi, the Associates' dinner for cooking instruction, at the Office of Student Affairs, all of the residents of Publishers Hall for a for subscription and advertising information.

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Speaker Rouses Controversy

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Germans gave ourselves a bad reputation, and it’s something we have to struggle with.” However, there was no这样的 writer and her response, especially to the question of who is to blame.

Dubas said, “I want to separate the generation of perpetrators from the generation of bystanders.” This was the clearest claim that all Germans need to understand, and in the past, it seems contradictory to then claim that there should be a separation between guilt and responsibility for those actions.

Notably, Dubas presented a message of responsibility for the atrocities of the Holocaust. After speaking with many students about the presentation, it seemed as though many students were angered by Urula’s indirect answers to their questions.

One student, “She’s up there talking about this whole thing, but I’m not even thinking about it.” However, it must be taken into account that title discussion subject is extremely difficult, and sometimes the students were unable to give certain answers, and did not get them.

Also, there was a question of who is to blame, and who is to forgive. Urula responded by saying, “I don’t take on the blame,” which again seems contradictory to her earlier statement that Germans need to live with what they did. As for forgiveness, Dubas said, “We should forgive who? Jews will not do this...it’s not their place...it would be very inappropriate.”

In other words, there are still many questions that go unanswered relating to the effects of the Holocaust. Urula Dubas has dedicated herself to answering these questions by informing others of the events of the Holocaust.

Even though many students left the presentation somewhat upset, said Professor Fleichman, “This testifies to [Ursula’s] courage. And I’ll say this: you all learned something, and sometimes we have to get angry to learn something.”

That being said, we all need to admire Ms. Dubas’s courage and acknowledge the fact that, even though we may not be able to blame for things around us, we still need to be aware of the question of responsibility in our lives.

SGA Minutes: Student Housing Concerns Discussed

The Student Government Association met with Biddison Hier, an independent consulting firm, last night in the weekly House of Representatives meeting. Babson has hired this company to address campus housing concerns and advise the college on how to improve the dormitory living conditions.

The goal of the college is to renovate dorms over the next few years to better suit the students’ needs. Biddison Hier approached the SGA to hear the existing concerns that students have with housing. Many issues were discussed, including improving room lighting, replacing carpeting and old windows, and adding more amenities.

The House also agreed that students prefer suite living, and any new construction should be designed in this fashion.

Again, this is a long-term project; but Biddison Hier now understands what the students expect from dormitory housing and can begin the planning process on how to address these issues.

CAB’s Spring Weekend Preview

Get ready. Spring Weekend is just around the corner. “Fun in the Sun 2000” will be filled with many entertaining activities. Here’s a peek at what CAB has planned: Karaoke Pub Night, Flight Simulator, Ray Boston Beach Party with two huge hot springs, Outdoor Folklorized by Jemison Chicken Shack, and an Out-of-town tour. More details in the coming weeks. Get excited and ready to have some fun!!!

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MORNING PROGRAM
10:00 a.m. - Noon
Exhibits in the Arts -
Carling-Sorensen Theater
12:30 p.m.
Photo Shoot Founder's Day
honorees will be photographed for
the Babson Bulletin, Babson's
Alumni Magazine.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
Knight Auditorium. Platform
party will assemble in the Green
Room, Malloy, at 1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
Welcome by Professor Stephen
Spinelli, Jr.
Greetings by President Leo I.
Higdon, Jr.
1:35 p.m.
Awards Presentation - Douglass
and Muller competition winners
will be announced and the Student
Business Initiative Award and
the Shelly Callum Davis Award will be
presented.
2:10 p.m.
Plenary comments by guest en-
trepreneurs. Professor Spinelli will
give a one-minute introduction of
women entrepreneurs and company.
At this session, entrepreneurs are
asked to speak for 4 - 6 minutes
addressing issues faced in start-
ing their company and lessons in
entrepreneurship they can share with
our students.
2:55 p.m.
Break between plenary and ques-
tion-answer sessions.

3:05 p.m.
First question and answer session
begins. Introduction of the entre-
preneurs will be made by the stu-
dent escorts at the beginning of
each session. Faculty escorts will
moderate each of the sessions.
3:50 p.m.
Break between question and an-
swer sessions.

4:00 p.m.
Second question and answer ses-
tion begins.
4:45 p.m.
Second question and answer ses-
tion concludes.
5:00 p.m.
Break for entrepreneurs. (Suites
have been reserved for entrepre-
neurs at the Center for Executive
Education.)

EVENING PROGRAM
(Invitation Only)
Webster Center
6:00 p.m.
Reception begins in the Webster
Center.
6:45 p.m.
Begin the process of seating
guests for dinner in Stasek.
7:15 p.m.
Last time dinner would begin.
8:15 p.m.
Formal program begins.
9:30 p.m.
Formal program ends.

Robert Annuziata

Robert Annuziata, founder and
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Communications Group is a pioneer in the
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metropolitan service areas. TCG con-
tinually responded to market de-
mands and pioneered advances in
enhanced local voice, data and image
communication. In July of 1998, AT&T,
aspirated Teleport for nearly
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Annuziata returned to AT&T after
the acquisition and served as presi-
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Most recently, Annuziata served as
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cudes 97,200 announced route miles,
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After graduating from the National
Technical University of Athens, Dr.
Hatsopoulos attended the Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology where he
received his bachelor's, master's,
engineer's, and doctorate degrees all
in mechanical engineering.

Dr. Hatsopoulos has also served on
many national committees on energy
conservation, environmental protection
and international exchange.

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nized as one of the top 50 companies
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Magazine's 1999 list of "Top 100 Tech-
nology Companies that are Changing
the World." PC Connection has also
won PC World magazine's prestigious
"World Class Award" eight times over
the past ten years, including 1999. Gallup also participates in a number of
political forums, including business
round tables with President Bill Clinton,
Vice President and presidential can-
didate Al Gore, and former President
George Bush. In 1986, Gallup was ap-
tioned by President Clinton to serve
on the 21st Century Workforce Com-
mittee.

Gallup has appeared on Fortune and
Working Woman magazine. In 1997,
she was honored as one of the top
women entrepreneurs in the world, and
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REPORTED LOCKOUTS 141
MOTORIST ASSISTANCE 21

Tuesday 3/14/00
5:53 PM- Motor vehicle accident at Center for Executive Edu-
inside, report filed. 7:35 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
College Drive for speeding, verbal warning.
8:38 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal warning.

Wednesday 3/15/00
8:51 AM- Fire alarm reported in
Lubick Hall. Physical plant working
in building and set off alarm. Alarm
reset. 11:07 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal warning.

Thursday 3/16/00
12:00 AM- Report of stolen property
from Wellesley Center, report filed.
12:14 AM- Report of vandalism in
Park Manor North, no one found in
area, a report was filed. 4:03 AM- Report of a fire alarm in
Computer Center, area checked and nothing found,
alarm reset. 11:33 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
College Drive for a stop sign viola-
tion, verbal warning.

Friday 3/17/00
12:15 AM- Officer reports that a student at the pub has been injured,
Officers checked her out, and she was transported to Newton
Wellesley Hospital by a friend to be checked.
1:18 AM- Report of vandalism in
Coleman Hall, a student reports his
room door has been damaged, re-
port filed. 2:56 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
College Drive for speeding, citation
issued. 12:20 PM- Report of a fire alarm in
Olle hall, alarm reset, area checked. 11:23 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal warning.
Saturday 3/18/00
2:33 AM- Report of a possible
break in Park Manor Central, noth-
ing found missing, door replaced
that had been taken down, report filed.
4:12 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive, stop sign violation,
verbal warning.
Sunday 3/19/00
12:23 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
College Drive, citation issued.
12:28 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
McCullough roadway for speeding,
verbal warning.
1:22 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal warning.
1:40 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
College Drive for stop sign viola-
tion, verbal warning.
1:52 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
College Drive for stop sign viola-
tion, verbal warning.
5:59 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
College Drive for stop sign viola-
tion, verbal warning.
Monday 3/20/00
6:59 AM- Fire alarm reported in
Blanket set, off by burnt food,
alarm reset. 5:08 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Forest Street for speeding, citation
issued.
Tuesday 3/21/00
1:52 AM- Fire alarm reported
Van Winkle Hall, set off by sprinkler sys-
tem, malfunction Physical Plant notified.
Alarm reset. 12:05 PM- Past motor vehicle acci-
dent reported for car in Trim lot,
report filed.
4:16 AM- Report of a larceny of
money from a locker in the Webster
Center, report filed.
Wednesday 3/22/00
11:57 AM- Ambulance requested
Peppos Pizza; unconscious per-
son transported to Newton-Wel-
lesley Hospital.
11:35 PM- Motor vehicle stop Col-
lege Drive, speeding verbal warn-
ing.

Wednesday 3/23/00
8:57 AM- Report of a suspicious
activity Hollister building area; of-
cers spoke to party, he is visiting
a student in Park Manor South; of-
cers escorted him back to Park
Manor South and he was told he
must stay with the student when on
campus.

Friday 3/24/00
11:57 AM- Report of a fire alarm
Van Winkle Hall; malfunction in
system reset, Physical Plant noti-
fied. 2:14 PM- Report of a fire alarm
Pitz Hall; unknown cause, alarm reset.
11:22 PM- Stolen license plate re-
covered, Providence, RI police noti-
fied; it has been located and will be
returning to Registry of Motor
Vehicles in MA.
Saturday 3/25/00
11:48 AM- Ambulance requested
Peppos Pizza; unconscious per-
son transported to Newton-
Wellesley Hospital.
11:35 PM- Motor vehicle stop Col-
lege Drive, speeding verbal warn-
ing.

Monday 3/27/00
5:20 AM- Report of vandalism to a
motor vehicle in Knight Lot, report
filed.
10:01 PM- Ambulance requested
Health Center; allergic reaction,
transported to Newton-Wellesley
Hospital.
11:27 AM- Report of a noise com-
plaint Pitz Hall; officers spoke to
parties involved, music turned
down.

Tuesday 3/28/00
12:13 AM- Report of a noise com-
plaint Pitz Hall; officers spoke to
parties involved, music turned
down.
1:25 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for stop sign viola-
tion, verbal warning.

Wednesday 3/29/00
12:08 AM- Report of a noise com-
plaint in McCallough hall.
9:49 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for stop sign viola-
tion, verbal warning.

Thursday 3/30/00
6:24 PM- Student report receiving
annoying phone calls from an
unknown person, report filed.
9:49 PM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for stop sign viola-
tion, verbal warning.
12:43 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal
warning.
3:51 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for stop sign viola-
tion, citation issued.
8:46 PM- Report of a noise com-
plaint in Bryant hall loud music re-
ported. Officers spoke to parties'
music being turned down.
Saturday 4/1/00
1:22 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for speeding, verbal
warning.
3:28 AM- Report of a noise com-
plaint in Coleman Central, RA noti-
fied will check area.
3:03 AM- Motor vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive, vehicle stopped,
area.
2:19 AM- Report of a noise com-
plaint in Coleman, Officers checked
area, found students talking very
loud, one present was not dui-
cient.
3:27 AM- Ambulance requested
in Trimm for a intoxicated male non-
student, transported to NWH.
11:48 PM- Report of a disturbance in
Rogers Pub. Officers escorted individuals out of Pub, left area with-
out incident.

Sunday 4/2/00
12:29 An intoxicated person in
Pitz Hall, officers transported to Park
Manor Central. Student reports a
slight traffic hazard. Transported to
NWH by ambulance.
1:28 AM- Report of vandalism in
Keith Hall, broken window, report
filed.
1:42 AM- Motor Vehicle stop on
Nichols roadway for speeding, ver-
bal warning.
5:10 AM- Motor Vehicle stop on
College Drive for speeding, verbal
warning.
5:59 AM- Report of vandalism Van
Winkle hall broken window report
filed.
6:33 AM- Motor Vehicle stop on
Map Hill Drive for speeding and
reckless driving, citation issued.
Monday 4/3/00
1:12 AM- Noise complaint in Pub-
lishers hall, alarm clock going off shut off by Officer.
7:05 PM- Report of a noise com-
plaint in Forest hall, Officers checked area, nothing found.
9:13 PM- Report of a noise com-
plaint in Putney Hall, loud music,
Officers spoke to students to turn it down.

Judicial
Board
Results
The following is a summary
of cases brought before the Babson College
Judicial Board in the Fall
1999 semester. Cases are listed in no parti-
cular order.

Alleged Violation
Finding
Sanction

1. Plagiarism Responsible
Failure on course
2. Plagiarism Responsible
Failure on course
3. Cheating Not Responsible
4. Unauthorized Collaborator
Responsible Failure on Course
5. Plagiarism Responsible
Suspension until Spring 2001
6. Cheating Not Responsible
7. Plagiarism Responsible
Failure on Course
8. Harassment Not Responsible
9. Plagiarism Responsible
Failure on Course
10. Unauthorized Collaborator
Responsible Failure on Course
11. Cheating Not Responsible
12. Physical and Verbal Harassment
Responsible Probation- 2 semesters
Ethics Seminar
13. Plagiarism Responsible
Failure on Assignment
14. Plagiarism Responsible
Failure on Course
15. Cheating Not Responsible
16. Physical and Verbal
Harassment Responsible
Censure & Ethics Seminar
17. 1) Hazing
2) Theft
3) Disorderly Conduct
4) Violation of State, Local
5) Federal Laws
Responsible for all
16. Loss of organizational space
17. Loss of organizational privileges
18. 1000 hours of community service

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Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2000

Letter to Editor:

Senior Separation Anxiety from Babson
Charles B. Rotman
Professor of Psychology

Separation anxiety may begin to distress many of Babson's seniors as the May 20th date for graduation approaches.

Separation anxiety can be amplified when one's friends, daily activities, special events, and future environment are off the brink of waning memories after the shift of the graduate's tassel from one side to the other of his/her mortarboard.

Though separation anxiety can be considered a loss, yet a permanent change, accumulated memories and many friendships made at Babson will certainly last in future years.

"What am I separating from?" the optimistic senior asks.

"Are there not good friends, an established academic routine, registration for next semester, class participation, warnings, cases, midterms, finals, "therapeutic" vacations; Trim, Crossroads Café socializing, inter-freshman interaction, the knowledge one gains from pressure, athletic conditioning, drama/dance ensembles and presentations at the Sophomore, fraternity and sorority life; volunteering for community service projects and even part-time work on off-campus, dorm living and eating parties..."

Seniors may take many of the above events for granted until "the party's over." The reality of the loss may not be recognized until several weeks or months later; however, it will make a lasting impression on the graduate.

Assuming your next venue is the "real world of work," the following questions may promote separation anxiety:

- Will I be accepted and approved of by my colleagues, supervisor and boss? Will they like me? Will I like them? Will I make my way up the corporate ladder and be the top executive in ten years? Will I be five or ten years from now? What will I be doing? Only the future will provide the answers.

The Babson graduate's self-esteem, self-worth, effectiveness, competency and ability to cope will be tested through rational decision making. His college experience will assist in the orchestration and management of the graduate's life cycle events, which are on the immediate horizon.

A Violation of Trust By Administration

SEAN CARRAHER
Managing Editor

The inspection of every student room over Spring Break was performed perfectly legally. However, there are a few people that have not realized the explicit fact that "The College reserves the right to enter any student's room, suite, or apartment...to inspect for health and safety reasons, and to uphold community standards (including discipline and other policies)."

The random, prior notice search of a student room for banned halogen lamps and malfunctioning smoke detectors clearly falls within these guidelines. Subsequent confiscation of alcohol possessioned by underage students and illicit drugs and related paraphernalia is perhaps illegal, but is legally mandatory.

However, the search violates an unspoken trust between students and administration. Late, ambiguous and discretely posted notification of the campus-wide action clearly indicated that "College Officials will be conducting faculty tours of the residence halls over the upcoming break period. Common Areas and individual rooms will be toured."

Such a lack of information about the inspection will take away any students intentionally left unattended in their rooms.

Indefinitely, the unequivocal use of the phrase "facility tours" serves to make the search appear utterly benign in nature. Those hapless students whose rooms might have actually known about the search prior to its occurrence most likely have had too many fears about the inspection alloyed by the Kauffman Industrial Bit. Although students warned or suspicious of the search were not physically harmed, illegal substances or items are far from blameless in their plight, a sense of being victimized through the unannounced, unprovoked inspection of one's perceived private residency is legitimate.

Those not directly affected by the search may also appropriately feel indignant. It is difficult to trust administration when such a personal intrusion takes place.

The ostensible purpose of the search, to check for the existence of smoke detectors and the presence of halogen lighting fixtures, could have been accomplished in a less invasive manner.

Simply taking more forthright, thorough efforts to warn students about an impending room inspection stands as the primary by which our process could have occurred with due diligence to the legitimate interest of student privacy.

A legitimate reason for the furtiveness of the survey of residential guarantees it appears lacking if the stated purpose for the inspection was the actual reason for inspection. An objective examination of the situation inexplicably yields the conclusion that the search was conducted in part, without goodwill. Why administration would condone this act is elusive.

It is difficult to place future students in the same position. The recent administration has the best interest of each student at heart when establishing policy or conducting business after this intrusion. I sincerely hope that this instant is not indicative of future actions.

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Letter to Editor:

Dear Babson undergraduates, especially juniors and seniors, L-Z;

It is time to say goodbye.

I will be leaving Babson in a few weeks to start a new job at Boston University, as Director of the Summer Term. It was a very difficult decision to make since I have been at Babson for nine years and consider this my second home. But at the same time, I have been given the chance to take on new responsibilities and challenges, and it is important to keep reaching and growing professionally.

My seniors who are graduating will face many of the same conflicting feelings as I have experienced. There is excitement in taking on new challenges, yet sadness over losing contact with good friends and colleagues. Babson is a terrific place and hard to leave.

I will, of course, have many fond memories. Perhaps the brightest impression of my time at Babson is one of change. When I came to Babson, there were no class deans, no Reynolds Campus Center, and not even an Olin Graduate School Building. The new curriculum was just starting to be developed, and FME was an experimental and voluntary course. Change has been standard fare during my entire time here at Babson, and it has become engrained and expected.

But what hasn't changed is the exceptional people at this college and the wonderful students. Throughout my time here, I have been able to enjoy meeting with students and talking with them about their careers, courses, and life. It has been a pleasure getting to know you, and trying to help when I could.

For those of you who are losing me as a class dean, please do not worry. I know that the Office of Class Deans will find a great new dean to take my place. Until the end of this semester, Karen Rus was graciously agreed to see my juniors and seniors.

If you are ever by Kenmore Square, come stop by and say hello, Best wishes,

Donna Shea
Olympia Irla
Contributing Alumnus

So you graduated, got a degree and even recovered from the many hangovers followed as a consequence to the ‘help I am a grown up’ syndrome. You got a job and are ready (or ready as you will ever be) to face the ‘new’ life and the first day of work.

Squeezed into a suite, you focus your total attention on getting enough oxygen to keep any life necessary functions going. This life treat prevents you from worrying too much about the things to come while approaching your new home, the cubical. Its 1.5 m x 1.5 m (if you are lucky) unfold immediately a crazy atmosphere which is even greatened by the creative gray walls of your new home. (Opinionism is a virtue) Simply, it’s just loveable. And truly, one has to love this kind of space, all isn’t the final goal, the destination of SAT’s preparation classes, membership in dull clubs, president titles of pointless organizations, and of course, not to forget all-nighters spent on activities which could not be referred to as ‘partying’.

This brief summary of past life experiences does not take the ‘getting a job’ period into account. Figured that would at least need an article on its own.

So here you are now, a productive, full-employed member of civilization, a valid asset for society (of course, only if you don’t find a way to avoid your taxes).

First little disappointing fact: people in the ‘real world’ did not find the meaning of life, wisdom does not come with the paycheck.

However, the paycheck and the never-ending quest for an increase in digits on this little piece of paper shift attention away from the search for the ultimate answer of life towards daily trading and other activities serving an increase of one’s net profits.

The remaining time is invested in spending the accumulated profits on life crucial items such as phones, palm pilots or the lastest garments arrangements of Armani, Versace & Co. Conversely, enlightenment does not come with the degree but rather a set of powerful distractions from any experienced confusions about reality.

Besides through NASAQ, Dow Jones and the consumer choice system of capitalism, philosphical childishness gets lost through dry-cleaners, insurance bills and working hours that remind one of an endless exams-week.

At this point, many might say that it’s not a big deal, that they have apartments and cars (and maybe even a pet) to take care of already, that they have done internships or have worked for years by now. And they right, they ‘smelled’ the ‘real world’. However, the new insight one has after graduating is that this is it, this ‘as good as it gets.’ Nevertheless, the graduation walk can be a walk into freedom. In the end, with a little bit of courage, one has infinite possibilities, as long as one doesn’t get stuck in the circus of choosing a job, a family, a career, a car, washing machines, electrical cars and the like.

Ps: On a last note, don’t forget to apply to the country club of demorstrationer, but now, just for security my friend...

International Locations
Preferred For Spring Break

Orlando Avila
International Co-Editor

According to CNN, American college students have flocked in masses to international destinations during their spring break, instead of the more traditional locations of Florida. Most of this spring exodus is directed towards the resort of Cancun, Mexico, and other locations such as Europe.

Cancun has emerged as the hot destination for Babson Students as well. Just ask around and you will be surprised at the amount of students that this spring break decided to hit the Mexican beaches instead of the Sunshine State. Some of the elements that have made this possible include a strong dollar, cheap airfares (sometimes cheaper than Florida fares), and powerful sponsors such as MTV. They have created the new “Mecca for spring madness” to Mexico.

Other popular destinations at Babson were continental cities in Europe. Paris and major cities in Italy and Spain sometimes prove irresistible for students. They offer an alternative way of spending their spring break. It’s more independent, and usually less crowded. In terms of costs, planning is the key to an affordable European experience.

There was also a group of students that took alternatives less popular ways of spending their precious spring break. One of those alternatives was a cruise. Although most cruises concentrate on the islands of the Caribbean, they also service destinations such as Mexico and Costa Rica. A large percentage of mind because in one deal you get food, transportation, entertainment and lodging. According to Babson students the best cruise experience is when large groups of friends attend.

But, not all students at Babson went to international cities for Spring Break. Traditional locations such as Miami, Daytona Beach and Panama City were still entertaining for a substantial group. Sometimes tradition prevails over value, which is why I went back to Florida.

Forever Longing To Have
Division I School Spirit

James Basbas
Opinion Writer

Many people say, "Where is all the school spirit at Babson?" There's nothing to do here," "There's no pride." Many blame lack of activities, the malefetial relations between student and administration, and other factors. However, it much, much simpler than that.

I came upon this realization while watching March Madness. March Madness is one of the annual college basketball tournament. I am not a sports fanatic anymore, and I in my wisdom have observed that these kids are our age. No probably all have friends at schools where they see their team play on national television. I then attended classes with the like of Mateen Cleaves and Peter Warrick.

What's the answer for Babson? A Division I program. New this is not a knock on Babson athletes. They work hard and create good, competitiive times. They will be the first to tell you that there isn't anywhere near the level of support for our pro-

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Perspectives From Across The Pond: Paris v Boston
Stories From A Little Girl In A Big City
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PARIS CORRESPONDENT

So Paris, I finally made it here...it took a while, though. First I had to take a nine-hour flight from Boston, a three-hour drive from Boston to the city of orientation in Cannes, France, on the Riviera. That was nice and it was nice to relax. I met a lot of people whom I am still in contact with even though the trip is over. I met a lot of people I never want to see again, though.

So, I decided to just run down some of the more memorable experiences I've had already. Let's start with my first attempt at doing laundry. Okay, so first it costs about $4.00 to get a bottle of laundry detergent, and then I would have to go buy plastic bags to put the laundry in. I was pleased when all of my once white clothes came out a lovely shade of blue.

But one of the best things about my new blue wardrobe then a very pleasant sandpaper texture was the smell of the clothes after they were dried. However, as wonderful as that was, the clothes certainly didn't dry very quickly. I didn't think the laundry machine proved much more successful, even if my laundry bag did break open.

Moving right along...several of us Parisians have been to Italy, Monaco, Monte Carlo and Switzerland. Yes, we have done all of this in two months. This has been an experience that we have never had before. "How ever, we was disappointed because it was kind of a mystery how we would find the French way of life." Besides that, he also pointed out that there is lack of culture, despite what he was told. "What I have seen so far in France has been like being ripped off with respect to living costs." For you technology lovers out there, Canun is not the place to go, because most of the clubs there play hip hop and rap music.

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BY OLIVER REEVES
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Early morning is paperwork time but I always check E-mail and hospital activity from the weekend. With shock and sadness my son from Middlebury shared the Middlebury camp news that perished most.

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The morning was quite busy in the office, leaving little time to think about these lost students and the incredible sadness of their families and friends. The weather was threatening and I returned to check on the goats before my Babson clinic.

The dams looked nervous and had prodded the kids into a closely packed pile in the shed. One, two, three, four...wait count again. Four, where is that fifth one, that spunky black fustiness? I could not find her anywhere.

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And each time I got sad thinking of that kid and the hawk or coyote or dog that may have taken her off, my mind returned to that Canadian border town where parents of children from Missouri and New York and Washington were certainly convening with their sadness.

I could feel their tears in the sad harried blending of the dam. Children, kids born to bright futures that ended before their full potentials were fully dreamed of, let alone attained.

So my friends and family at Babson and elsewhere there are lessons here. There are lessons that can be learned without living or dying from the experience. Life is fragile and finite. Live it fully, Deach brings great sadness.

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Pub Team Chronicles: Top Ten Ways To Ensure Victory

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The remaining six Pub Teams are holding strong in the competition for the bragging rights of "Pub Team Champs." Since we have been spending so much quality time in the Pub, we have started chronicling our experiences and situating up our competition for the general public in these articles for the Free Press. Since there hasn't been an issue in a few weeks, we'll recap some of what's been happening.

The baseball team held their Annual Lip-Sync Pub Night on March 8th. This night is always well attended, and this year was a big success for the baseball team.

Anyone can enter the competition (typically only first-year members of various teams and organizations participate) and it is judged by three people to determine the best performance based on style, knowledge of the lyrics and performance.

This year, under the pseudonym "Basky Dives," the star Pub Team "Two Lashes and a Lightning Bolt" (TLL for short), joined forces with Kat "Spaffy" Makris.

Supporting upperclassmen everywhere, these ladies demonstrated that it is possible to take freshmen hating to get people onstage just 65.5% as they lip-synched to "I Want to be Seduced by You".

The Divas showed that they could really "give them something else to feel" at the lip-synched to "I Want to be Seduced by You." Despite the obvious skill and success demonstrated by the Divas, they only walked away with an honorable mention.

Team members suspect some potential bitterness from one of the judges, Bryan Maker, who was left out of the pre-show planning pub team article [sorry Bryan].

The women's tennis team was a group of guys from the baseball team who really put together a fabulous performance with a compilation of the Jackson 5, Backstreet Boys and more.

These gentlemen had costumes and dyed hair, which further demonstrated their effort in the contest. Two other performing groups deserve a mention: both the men's and women's lacrosse teams.

Both groups had well choreographed performances, and should probably have ranked higher than they were judged.

And we must mention the lone hockey player who was supported by all the Jimmy Buffet fans in the crowd. After walking away from the lip-sync competition with pride, TLL returned their focus to the Pub Team Challenge.

The battle remains stagnant at six teams. So a top ten list has been developed of the best ways to prevent other teams from attending the Pub each weekend, thus securing our deserved victory.

10. Create a fictitious E-mail address. For example, the FOMO.com article sent an E-mail to all teams (including ourselves) that the pub will be closed to set up the Bud Light tap, but the competition will be there the following evening.

9. Tell the Cocksmokers that the pool cues are stolen.

8. Invite Chaya, one of the WWF chick wrestlers to take on Anjali (of the Root N' Rally team) in a one-on-one match to the death.

7. Tell the spokespersons that the pub is closed [nice try Scott Hoffman] and instead, Jennifer Lopez will be at Avalon from 8-12 PM.

6. Invite BCR to DJ a techno dance party every night.

5. Post signs of a real party on campus with an equal ratio of guys to girls (not just Sugar's inflatable companion). Only the truly gullible will fall for this one.

4. Kidnap Dave Millman, one of the bartenders. Inform the Keep 'em Comin' team that he will no longer be working at the pub.

3. Send a stripper to Sugar's room. Invite the rest of the Sugar and his Only Two Friends team. We all won't see them until the next day.

2. Recruit the girlfriend of the infamous Root N' Rally team to keep their boyfriend otherwise occupied for an evening.

1. Inform people that "dollar drafts" are now $3.00.

TLL hopes some of these techniques will work. Stay tuned next week as we continue the Pub Team Chronicles.

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It is difficult to see how the seductive frocks donned by the "Basky Dives" failed to win the group anything more than an honorable mention. At least the ladies demonstrated the ability to "give him something he could feel."

Into The Breach:

Pity the Foo' Who Tried To Control My Guns

DOUGLAS AMMERMAN
STAFF WRITER

There are several things that really bother me about America today. Among them are authority, conformity, and anything else ending with -ty that you can find on the dictionary. What worries me the most is when Americans pick on those who canít defend themselves, like people who have been deemed "convicted felons," or, for the purpose of this article, licensed gun carriers.

That's right, why would you try to take away something as harmless and innocent as a handgun? If you think about it, but you donít even tell me the last time that a gun even hurt anyone, let alone hurt any of the people who are dying in the country of them.

Thereís this saying that: "guns donít kill people, people kill people." I bet that is true, I mean, when has a gun ever been mean to you? I bet if you were to sit down and have an actual conversation with your handgun, you would find it to be a very mild mannered and pleasant piece.

The logic that some people use to try to take away my friend's is ridiculous. For instance, they say that in Britain, where people aren't allowed to carry guns, the murder rate is considerably less than America, where handgun ownership is prevalent.

Like that has anything to do with it, trying to link gun ownership to murder rates is like saying that because there are less dentists in England, thereís a higher evidence of tooth decay. Yeah right.

I know the real reason that the murder rate is so low in England: because no one has anything of value to steal.

Look at their cars for example, they put the steering wheel on the wrong side, how the heck are you supposed to be able to drive them? Take their guns away?

People also say that by having both kids and a handgun in the house, you are sending an invitation to disaster. This argument is also not valid, kids simply belong in a tent in the backyard, not in the house.

I donít know what kind of family these fancy "gun control advocates" grew up in, but in my house, we didnít live out back with the dogs. Not only is that safer if you have guns in the house, it also allows you to keep the kids that might grab in out too.

Since it isnít the gun's fault, whose fault is it? I am going to have to say the media, because they are not showing enough programs with guns in them. How is a child going to learn to bide and respect and understand if he doesnít see it in his favorite "Saturday morning cartoon lineup?"

In terms of other stations, PBS is definitely behind the ball. At least "Tinky Winky" packing something else, if you know what I mean.

So here is my suggestion to you: each time that you walk out of a pub with a "gun control rally", yell at the top of your lungs "you all should be shot!" That will give them the message loud and clear that guns donít hurt anybody.

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Cisco Systems beats market cap champ Microsoft by more than 50 Billion

THE NEW MARKET CAP CHAMP CISCO SYSTEMS IS LIKELY TO LEAD NASDAQ OUT OF ITS LATEST CORRECTIONS

JAVIER TORRES BUSINESS & TECH Co-EDITOR

Some time ago, while I was surfing the web, I decided to make one of those fake investment portfolios in which you "buy & sell" stock, just to test your wits against IBM, Microsoft, Coke, and others. I also invested in a company called Cisco Systems. You might recognize the name due to the commercials that they've recently placed on TV with the catchy phrase: "empowering the Internet generation." This 10-year-old company has grown tremendously in the past couple of years, ever since the Internet rave started. It is now the most valuable firm in the world with a current market cap of $50 billion, give or take a few billion by the time this article goes to print.

This number surpasses the old market cap champ, Microsoft, by more than $50 billion, some say due to the fact that Microsoft's future is uncertain due to antitrust suit. Cisco Systems supplies a large portion of the equipment necessary to many Internet service providers.

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Online Credit Card Fraud - The Danger Is Out There.

How many of you pay for items over the Internet using your credit card?

KEITH RYAN STAFF WRITER

How many of you pay for items over the Internet using your credit card? I would not be surprised if every one of you actually did, as it is a quick and easy way to purchase things. But the cloud that looms over us is whether or not it is safe. Who actually thinks twice about it?

Internet is not nearly as safe as many claim and as a result several companies may lose business.

it though? We trust big companies such as Amazon.com and Buy.com that our credit card purchases are safe and secure that there is no worry of theft.

But in these days, even the largest companies can be hacked into. Remember how Yahoo got hacked into just a few weeks ago and was shut down for a short period of time.

As you can see, anything is possible these days at the number of hacking incidents increases each month.

Just recently the largest case of cyberthief ever reported occurred. The US government, after undergoing a typical systems audit, discovered over 485,000 stolen credit card numbers with their owner's names and addresses on a computer.

The numbers were reported stolen from an undiected retail store. From there the thief hacked into the database and copied the data. The database supervisor noticed that a lot of memory was being used up by this particular computer and called for the audit.

The hacker has not been located as of yet but reporters have said that the government has traced him/her to Eastern Europe but there are no reports of recent arrests.

Internet theft there has been no report of fraudulent use of these numbers and that many of the accounts are inactive. This will allow people to sleep a little easier but it still shows the lack of security of the net.

Another big question is why the hacker stole the numbers on the US government computer. Many believe that he/she was trying to show how easy it was to break into the government's mainframe but no one will truly know until he/she is apprehended.

So how does this make you feel about paying for things online with your credit card? It just amazes me how easy it is for hackers to crack into retail websites and steal information. It just goes to show us that the Internet is not nearly as safe as it says it is and as a result many companies may lose business. Let the buyer beware.

Random Acts of Business Nonsense - .com

BRIAN CUTLIP BUSINESS & TECH Co-EDITOR

The web is a pretty place. It's filled with all sorts of nice colors and pictures. Anyone can put a site up and sell almost anything. Take Pez.com for example. Who the heck buys a pack of Pez, drives home, and thinks, "Hmm, I think I would like to check out their Web site?"

Roughly .0001% of the people who buy Pez would ever think to log onto the site to "see what's new in the Pez newy." Despite this fact, Pez Candy, Inc. feels it necessary to put up a site with god-awful colors and annoying cartoon clown pictures gawking out from the screen in the faint attempt to get you to buy more Pez.

Ever since the Internet's wild explosion, it's become almost impossible to think of something that doesn't have a "dot com" written after it. Piddle com, toilet.com, grass.com, blue.com, and rustyhook.com are all real websites. What kinds of consumers are going to these sites, and what exactly are they looking to buy? I've compiled a short list of dot coms that were probably thought ridiculous a few years ago but wouldn't surprise anyone if they were found floating around the Web very shortly. Just think: haircuts.com, physiqueexam.com, drivemention.com, weemalebitches.com, downloads.bachelorette.com, and buildhouse.com could all be just on the verge of launching.

Tired of downloading the typical MP3s, pictures, and streaming video? Not to worry, you'll most likely be able to download pre-designed, international wires, customized alien space ships, small countries, heart transplants, swimming pools, and a bucket full of personalized trinkets very soon.

Naturally, in order to get at these wonderful toys, you'll have to get past the highly secure and impossible to fool age verification system that consists of a choice of buttons stating "Over 18" or "Not over 18." Careful not to choose incorrectly for you will be whisked off to Disney.com.

The popularity of the Internet has caused this barrage of point-less websites. As more and more people log on and decide to get a little creative with their computers, the more pointless drivel we will mistakenly come across, shelve our heads at, and move on.

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Poetry Reading Celebrates Women's History Month

DIETERE WOODY
The Arts Echoes
The writing center was alive with creativity as members of the Bamson community shared both their own works and works of their favorite poets last week. Sponsored by the Women's History Month Committee and the Bamson Writing Center, the poetry reading drew in a large audience who was extremely impressed by the amount of talent displayed.

Cheryl Nixon began with a poem by Lady Mary Chaterley, titled "To the Ladies," where the author's strong voice was apparent as she complained about being a wife. Next, "Women of the Future," a poem by Mary Scott, was read which addressed the issue of the gender divide. Nixon finished with "Aurums Lee" by Elizabeth Browning, which stresses how poets should talk of present day issues, not about the fanciful past. Joe Seraf read two powerful poems, which have to do with skin, flesh, and the erosion of the body. The first by Anna Sewell, "Tell Me to My Body" is a dialogue between the body and soul, and the second by Tadeusz Ranieiczuk, "A Sketch for a Modern Love Poem." Professor Laura Godfriedt and Christy Pires read works that tallied of the numerous feelings one has when participating in a loving relationship. These feelings can arrive from a love/hate relationship, a relationship which develops into two lives becoming one, an intense fear of being without a person or place, or "the loss of us." Pires wrote three of these works featured. Erica Kryszynak read three poems that the wrote. The style of them was interesting and provided a nice twist to the traditional format. Each poem was written as a parody to another poem written by a popular poet.

Professor Steve Blau read a poem titled "The Little Boat," which talks of past times as a child. Professor Janet Landman read one of her own works, "Song By Solomon at Middle Ages," and one work by Delia Labrozzi, which celebrate two very different kinds of women: the earth woman and the writer woman.

Felipa Child read "At the Doldums," which was written at the point of insanity where one discovers oneself from zones. "At the Doldums,"" she read two poems, one was in response to a painting where a homeless woman is seated, holding her child.

Both Imad Alastel and Professor Michael Tirman read, performed, and translated of French. Alastel's was written by his sister and is a reflection of mature between mankind and mature. He informed the listeners that there are four natural elements on Earth (air, earth, water and fire); but the first element speaks of the fifth natural element: the experience of love.

Her poem speaks of the controversy between love and violence, and when this experience disappears, chaos and destruction reign. Lemtata read two burning passionate love poems, about love pain and happiness.

The reading ended with Professor D. C. reading a poem titled "Four Favorite Poems," three of which were by Emily Dickinson. Professor Mary Pires had read works of her own whose subject matter related to working with one's hands, particularly with fabric and lace.

The first, "Horn Lines," was inspired by the Eastern Museum of Fine Arts. (Maxmari al exhausted his ability last year). The second, "Lace," bled of those who make lace and how in intense and stiff this line of work. Finally, the last piece, "Patchwork," learn the use of pieces and how pieces fit together. Each semester the poetry reading never fails to express the variety of talent and creativity found in the Bamson community. While Professor Mary Pires will read poems of her own works and the works of others should be congratulated on their fine work.

Babson Players Perform "Little Shop of Horrors"

Jim Page
Staff Writer

The Babson Players will be performing "Little Shop of Horrors" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7, and 8. The show will be held in the Sonnenberg Center for the Performing Arts with a dress rehearsal on Thursday night of 8 P.M. Come see the company cast in a "Kirk Douglas" flower shop, where an outservice alien plant makes its attempt at world conquest. The alien member cast is sure to keep you smiling, laughing, and provide you with an enjoyable evening at the theater.

The nerdy, plant collecting, Seymour is played by Jeff Greenberg. He has a crush on the pretty blonde, Audrey, played by Kerri Fleming '01. Mark Whitman '01 plays her abusive, crazed-dentist boyfriend, Orin.

Alison Hongy '02 returns to the stage for his second show with the Players as he takes on the role of Mushnik, the flower shop owner.

The voice of the alien plant, Audrey II, is played by Will Ballard '01, and his alter ego plant, x.k.a. the plant's manipulator, is covered by Jim Page '01.

Sylvia Lim '00, Christine Hodgson '01, and Phanney Kim '02, take on the roles of the "Doo-doop" girls. The Michael Marn's exhibit of a attempt at being "ghetto" is sure to bring you to tears. Revealing out the cast, taking on a variety of roles is Adam Korn '01, Matt Tobin '01, Nadia Scipicci '01, and Chris Norwood '03 (also Assistant Director of the show) and Chapman Grummes.

The show promises to be yet another great performance in the campus' only theater group. Tickets for members of the Bamson Community are $5 each and can be purchased at the information desk in the Reynolds Campus Center. If you have any questions regarding the show, please call the ticket line at x5683, or Jim Page at x2579.

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Thursday, April 6, 2000

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12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10

Erin Brockovich, R
12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 4:45, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15

Roman Must Die, R
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

Whole Nine Yards, R
1:00 P.M. Only

Return To Me, PG
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

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

The Road to Eldorado, PG
12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00,
6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45

Rules of Engagement, R
12:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:10, 10:15

Wonder Boys, R
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00

Mission to Mars, PG
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Final Destination, R
1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Price of Glory, R
9:45 P.M. Only

My Dog Skip, PG
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20

SNEAK PREVIEW: Keeping The Faith, PG13
Saturday, April 8th at 7:15 P.M. Only

Premium Cinema at Framingham 16 (for adults 21 and over)
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Call (508) 628-4422 for reservations and more information.
The annual Entrepreneurship in the Arts program on Founder's Day will feature artists such as Sara Pearson and Patrick Widrig (above), who will perform two short dances in the morning program.

**Founders Day To Celebrates The Arts**

**DIERDRE WOODY**

**THE ARTS EDITOR**

With Founder's Day just around the corner, the excitement and anticipation of the Babson community is rapidly growing. This year the Entrepreneurship in the Arts program, which begins in Sorensen at 7:30 a.m., will feature numerous guest artists and speakers from various artistic professions.

The two-hour program will include two short dances by Sara Pearson and Patrick Widrig, Babson's Home/Ander Group, and an accompanying video. The guests will be introduced and then students can spend time in breakout sessions talking to those who specialize in a particular area. Areas of focus will include both general and specialized career opportunities in the arts and entertainment fields.

Occupations of special guests include dance and video professionals, performing arts directors, radio producers, concert producer, and entertainment website designers. Other topics, which will also be discussed by representatives from each field, include artist management, booking and tour management, and online jewelry marketing.

Many of the guest artists and speakers will also bring various types of literature from their respective fields and organizations. Attendees can visit as few or as many sessions as they wish, for all activity will be centralized in the Sorensen center. This highly interactive and one-on-one focused morning will also include networking.

Biographies of the guest artists and speakers are as follows:

- **Stephanie Forster** is currently the editor of Stent's Directory of Dance Magazine College Guide. Both publications are a good resource to find internships and career opportunities.
- **Sara Pearson** is knowledgeable in a wide variety of areas, including dance and music arts administration, fundraising, grant writing, band management, booking agents and general consultation.
- **Keith Strickhouse**, a radio producer, has served as Operations Manager and Co-Chairman of the Association of Independents in Radio. He also has worked in private industry as a Sales Manager for West Point Stevens, Inc., with primary responsibility geared to partnership selling.
- **Sara Pearson and Patrick Widrig** are Co-artistic Directors for their own dance studio, which has garnered international recognition through their imaginative and site-specific dances. They work in episodic forms and will be working with the FYE groups next fall in order to expand upon the multi-cultural awareness competence.

**Slant Group Gives Humorous Performance**

**DIERDRE WOODY**

**THE ARTS EDITOR**

The Slant Performance Group, a group with its witty jargon and delightful songs last Friday night. Their performance, "Second Coming," in a journey through numerous time periods in the history of Asia-America, while searching for an identity.

The group is made up of Rick Ehrbar, Weyland Quinster, and Perry Young. They are a resident company of the LaMama Experimental Theater Club in New York City. The group has performed at more than three dozen colleges and universities around the United States and was the recipient of a 1999 New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship.

The performance began with ancient tantric chanting monks, utilizing a gong, drums, and tambourines. For this solemn showing, the performance moved on to include musical numbers, showing off Slant's wide range of talent on the guitar and drums.

The musical numbers and short skits were hilarious. At one point, Slant combined a cooking show, given by the Asian Cajun Brothers, with traditional rap music.

The majority of the audience was visiting for the first time, and the Slant Performance Group gave an extremely impressive performance, which will surely leave a positive image in the minds of the audience.

One attendee, Daniel Miller, commented that Slant "reminded me of seeing Blue Man Group." The group wasn't afraid to do their own thing by going outside the rules. "They did what they wanted to do and that's a sign of a true artist."

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**A SPECIAL SALUTE TO WORKING STUDENTS**

The Student Employment Office would like to congratulate those student employees who were nominated for the Babson College Student Employee of the Year award. This is indeed an honor and a distinction. Thank you to the supervisors who nominated these students. Each student was recognized during Student Employment Appreciation Week at our awards ceremony that was held on Tuesday, April 4th.

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A special salute goes to Dennis Lonigro, our 1999-2000 Student Employee of the Year. Dennis works for College Marketing. Congratulations to Dennis and his department.
SPORTS

Hayes, Matthews Power Women's Lacrosse

The Babson Women's Lacrosse Team has certainly impressed the home crowd in their first four home games of the season. Following games against Plymouth St., Randolph-Marcon, Springfield, and MIT, the women start off their season at 3-1.

Their only loss has come against Randolph-Marcon College, ranked 13th nationally, on March 30th. The ladies have recently handed a hard loss to Springfield this past Saturday in overtime, as well as cruised past MIT 20-10 on Tuesday.

Saturday's game against Springfield proved to be quite a contest, as the two teams battled back and forth throughout the game. Babson got out quickly to a 5-1 lead as Babson scoring leader Laura Hayes '01 and Katie Marshall '02 each netted a pair of goals within the first ten minutes. Springfield mustered 3 goals before heading into the half, cutting the deficit to 5-3.

Springfield came out on the attack following the half, as they scored five unanswered goals against Babson to gain the 8-5 lead. Babson did not hesitate to respond with their own 5-0 run. Hayes '01 found the net for two more goals and Co-captain Katie Matthews '00 added three straight goals. Babson would only hold their 10-8 lead for a short time, however, as the remainder 14 minutes of the game proved to be a seesaw battle.

With a little under 2 minutes left on the clock, Springfield took the 12-11 lead. They could not seal the victory, however, as Babson's Katie Matthews '00 made a huge shot with 29 seconds left in action, sending the game into overtime.

The Babson underclassmen came up big for the team in the extra session, as Ashley Andre '03 put one in the net with 2 minutes left in the game. Springfield would have a final attempt at the net, but they could not get a goal past Babson goalies Abby Howe '03 who made 20 saves in the contest. The Babson came out impressive 13-12 victory.

Despite rainy weather, Babson continued their dominant play this past Tuesday at home against MIT. Four goals from Katie Matthews '00 in the first half lifted Babson to a 11-3 lead at the end of the first half. MIT would provide the Babson ladies with a slight scare in the second half, finding the Babson net for 7 goals.

The Babson offense was just too much, however, as Babson scored an additional 9 goals in the second half of action. The Babson co-captains lead the team nicely, as Matthews '00 tallied 8 goals, 2 assists in the contest and Katie Divirigilo '00 had 2 goals and 4 assists.

Laura Hayes '01 kept up her offensive presence with 4 goals, as Ashley Andre '03 earned 3 goals and 2 assists. The Babson ladies went on to earn the 20-10 victory, as they now improve to 3-1 and 0-0 in the conference.

Led by Laura Hayes '01, this week's NEWMAC Player of the Week, and Katie Matthews '00, the women look to be a strong team in the NEWMAC. The team will face their next opponent, Tufts, at home this Thursday at 4 P.M., followed by Smith College away on Saturday.

Men's Lacrosse Cruises Past Assumption: 18-2

The Babson Men have opened their season nicely at 4-3.

Mike Welch '01 and the Babson Men's lacrosse team have started off the season strongly this spring, as they are now 4-3 following a romping victory over Assumption on Tuesday.

The rainy weather proved to be no hindrance at all for the Beavers. Welch scored four goals in the contest as Scott Hoffman '00 also netted four for Babson to lead the men to an 18-2 victory.

The Babson Men opened the first quarter with 6 unanswered goals, taking the 6-0 lead over Assumption going into the half.

Babson's Chris Darmon '01 netted two of his three goals in the first quarter for the Beavers, to accompany his 2 assists in the contest.

Babson continued their offensive attack, scoring five more goals in the first half and 7 goals in last two quarters of action. Chris Doyle '01 tallied three goals and two assist in the contest, while Todd MacDowell '03 added two goals on the Babson scoreboard.

Assumption would gain a goal in both the 2nd and 3rd quarters, but that would be all they could muster. Babson's Nic Sabei '02 and Paul DeFillia '03 combined for 8 saves in the net, as the Beavers cruised to the 18-2 victory.

The Babson Men have opened their season nicely at 4-3. Things look promising for the season as they have had some strong wins and some close losses thus far. Their next game is at home on April 11th. Be sure to mark your calendars, as they will take on Springfield at 4:30 PM.