Housing Changes Planned for 99-00

Temporary Housing Added to General Lottery; Substance Free Locations Changed

JESSICA BURT
Editor in Chief

Nine hundred and ninety students are applying for campus housing next year according to Fred Grant, Housing Director for the Office of Campus Life.

Grant said that although the figure is fairly normal, "there is always a housing problem."

"This year it should be a little easier because we are including the temporary housing in the general lottery," he added.

Temporary housing, including Park Manor South basement, Publakers basement, Van Winkle temp rooms and the Forrest annex, are now available to any interested student at a 50 percent discount rate.

The Publaker lounges, once considered temporary housing, lounges "are now part of the normal inventory of rooms" and there are no plans to convert them back due to popularity, according to Grant.

Other changes include converting Forrest Hall into an all freshmen dorm and changing the location of substance free housing.

Next year, the second and third floors of Coleman South will be male substance free housing instead of Publakers. Grant cited a slight decrease in the number of substance free applications as one contributing factor.

As for Forrest, "it's designed to be a freshman dorm and we are trying to make it a freshmen experience," explained Grant. "It's also much easier to program for the Resident Assistants."

Also new this year was an online application.

"Overall it went very well," said Grant referring to the over 800 students that used the online registration process.

He admitted that there were "a few technical problems," but added that there were "no complaints of [the application] being too slow."

The new application was initiated to avoid the long lines and stress historically associated with the paper application. The online version also allowed students on lease of absence or in study abroad programs to apply more easily.

Actual room selection for seniors, substance free and cultural housing were already done this week.

Singles lottery is next Monday, from 5-8 P.M. in Reynolds 245. This lottery is by invitation only based on lottery number and the number of singles available.

"If they go to that night they will get a single," said Grant. Those who do not receive an invitation but would like a single will be waitlisted. The singles lottery had to be shifted to Tuesday.

John Muller Prize Highly Contested

JESSICA BURT
Editor in Chief

Four teams involving 18 students then business plan for the John H. Muller, Jr. Prize last Friday in Malloy hall miditd Bahan Student Union.

The competition "shows of the fringe of the crop of our students," announced Connie Box, Dean of the Undergraduate Program.

The Prize, formerly the Philip Charm Prize, is one of Bahan's most prestigious awards. It presents a $5,000 cash prize to the team with the best entrepreneurial business plan on the basis of "real-world criteria, including a combination of significant capital gains potential, attractive investment possibilities, and actual implementation."

The presenting teams were chosen from a group of 82 plans.

Maurer's Workshop Brings New Inspiration

"The workshop gave me a new perspective on drawing." ~ DEBORAH BATES

Data Gallery Visual Art Instructor

A line is a mark at the edge of one thing and the beginning of everything else," said Michael Maurer, noted visual artist, at a drawing workshop for members of the Bahan community, Saturday, March 27.

In a rigorous four and a half hour marathon for beginners, Maurer introduced fundamentals, showed visual examples by master artists, gave visual information for seeing abstract qualities in objects, and generally provided a framework for exercising the "process of drawing from observation."

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Oddity - Kosovo Page 7

I am sitting in my room watching CNN as I write this. James Rubin is telling me that criticism towards the United States...

Weird Kid Page 9

Please let me sharpen the blur. Opinions are true. Opinions are fake. Opinions are dangerous weapons, used to ridicule, taunt and observe.

Movie Review Page 10

"Causal Intentions" is the latest teen- age flick that hopes to lure kids in with the promise of sex and beautiful people performing the act.

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The Taliban's War on Women

JESSICA BURTT
THE BOSTON FREE PRESS

As America finishes a month dedicated to celebrating women, Afghan women, under the rule of the Taliban, are under some of the worst human rights in-jurictions in history.

Karen Lowe, of the Office of Student Affairs, is helping to organize Babsan students by protesting the Taliban's treatment of women with a petition.

The petition states “in signing this, we agree that the current treatment of women by the Taliban is completely unacceptable and deserves support and action by the People of the United States and the U.S. Government and that the current situation in Afghanistan will not be tolerated. Women’s rights is not a small issue anywhere in the world, and women in Afghanistan today are being treated as sub-human and so much as property. The Taliban and human decency is a right not a freedom, whether one lives in Afghanistan or the United States,” and can be signed at the Office of Student Affairs in Hale Library.

Karen Lowe

The Taliban came to power on September 11, 2001, after the United States accused the Taliban of harboring al-Qaeda, who were responsible for the September 11 attacks.

Neither the U.N. nor U.S. Government has officially recognized the Taliban as a legitimate government.

The Physicians for Human Rights sent researcher Zohra Rashed into Kabu, the capital of Kabul. This occurred following a two-year civil war in Afghanistan, which killed hundreds of soldiers and civilians alike.

The Taliban declared war on women last spring. The report, "Taliban's War on Women," released last summer included over 200 interviews about daily life in the Taliban regime.

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Another widow woman had said, "This is the most bitter part of my life, losing the man of my life, I wanted to die. But because of my child, I have to live to take care of him... [The Taliban] took away the only thing that kept me from losing my mind and my job. I lost my income. I have no future, my husband’s future is in the grave..."

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This petition is an instrument of our rights as citizens and is a call to action to the international community to stand up for the human rights of women and girls.

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Police Log 3/16/99 - 3/30/99

Wednesday, 3/17
6:43 P.M. - Report of a medical emergency in Nichols building for an unknown illness transported to NWH via ambulance.

Thursday, 3/18

Friday, 3/19
6:24 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in PMN. An unknown individual dumped a liquid on the master box setting off alarm. Physical plant notified.
9:59 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in PMN. Box repaired, alarm reset.

Tuesday, 3/23
8:04 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Coleman Hall. Smoke detector activated alarm reset.
2:11 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Coleman Hall. Alarm reset and working on system.
11:20 P.M. - Report of vandalism to a College exterior door A&AB towers damaged.

Wednesday, 3/24
12:13 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint in Putney Hall. Students found in hallway and asked to move back into their rooms and keep noise down.
1:08 P.M. - Report of annoying phone calls to Coleman Hall. Officers spoke to student. Report filed and under investigation.

Thursday, 3/25

Friday, 3/26
10:00 P.M. - Report of an odor of marijuana in Putney Hall. Officer checked the area and nothing found.
11:34 P.M. - Two individuals taken into protective custody in Forest Hall for intoxication. Transferred to Wellesley Police. Report filed.

Saturday, 3/27
10:45 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Putney Hall. Spokesperson activated alarm reset.

Jeff Dellekotte, '99, once again played a major role in set-building for The Baboon Players this past weekend. The spring production of 'Once Upon A Mattress' debuted Thursday, April 8 at 8 P.M. at Sorenson.

News Briefs

Founder's Day

Activities Announced

Founder's Day will be held on April 11, 1999. The festivities will begin at 10 A.M. with the Entrepreneurship in the Arts presentation, held in the Sorenson Center. This will include performances by professional artists, and discussions regarding the links between the arts and entrepreneurship. The afternoon program will begin in Knight Auditorium at 2 P.M. and include speeches by guest entrepreneurs and a student awards ceremony. The reception, dinner and induction will begin at 6 P.M. in the Webster Center. The inductees into the Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame are Ellen Gordon, President and COO of Tootsie Roll, Inc.; Marie Gray, Vice Chair and Chief Designer at St. John Knits, Inc.; Robert Gray, Chair of the Board of Directors and CEO, St. John Knits, Inc.; and Masayoshi Son, President and CEO, SoftBank Corp.

If you have any questions or would like to participate on a committee, contact Tricia Pierce at X-4573.

Yearbook Pages Due

All Suites and Student Organizations must have their yearbook pages completed and submitted to the Babsonian at box 2164 no later than Friday, April 8, 1999. If groups do not have their page information, photos and copy submitted, they will forfeit their appearance in the yearbook.

If you have any questions, please contact Aimee at X-4196.

College Judicial Board

Fall Semester, 1998 Summary

As stated in the College Judicial Board guidelines, "The College community has the right to learn of the final disposition of disciplinary cases, to include the nature of the violation, finding and sanction imposed." Sanctions are not prescribed, but rather they are based on a number of factors including:
1. The nature of the violation.
2. The educational/developmental needs of the student involved.
3. The impact of the violation on the community.
4. The response of the student in the wake of the violation.
5. Any mitigating circumstances which exist.

The following is a summary of cases heard by the Babson College Judicial Board in the Fall 1998 semester. Cases are listed in no particular order.

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LOW 38 HIGH 51
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SHOERS
LOW 48 HIGH 59
MONDAY, APRIL 5TH
PORTE CLYDEY
LOW 34 HIGH 56

Blackout

Inconveniences

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was a failure to see the stairs."

The Office of Campus Life worked to solve the problem as quickly as possible. Extra liaison police officers were quickly called in to make sure everyone was safe. To fix the problem, contractors were also called expediently. By 1:30 that night about 200 hundred flashlights were purchased and handed out to the students.

Resident Assistants and other students helped in the handing out of flashlights. Students in Canfield
Preparing for the Class of 2003 andBasically Basybaby

Are you curious about the Class of 2003? Interested in getting to know them better? Wonder where to find them? Do you want to help them make the most of their college experience? Then volunteer at Basically Basybaby Day, and welcome the newest members of the Class of 2003 to campus!

Many current students out there have been through the program, and here is a chance to return the favor. The Undergraduate Admissions Committee is excited to present the Class of 2003 at Basically Basybaby Day for the first time on Wednesday, April 18, 1990. The event will be a day full of activities involving accepted applicants, as well as their parents and families.

The experiences and opportunities the program offers are not limited to your friendship and to the contacts you make in college. For example, in a recent interview I was able to draw upon key takeaways from my MCJE project as tools to leverage my own experiences. This is exactly what happened in the case of the MCJE project.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Admissions Office, AAE Special Events Coordinator.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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Peer Career Advisor Applications Now Being Accepted

The Center for Career Development hires 5-6 students as Peer Career Advisors (PCAs). These students work closely with professional staff to offer students advice and resources on topics such as career exploration, interviewing, resume writing, and other career-related issues. The Center for Career Development is seeking students who are interested in working directly with students and professionals to help them develop their career goals and strategies. Applications are being accepted through April 1, 1999.

Dear [Name],

Are you a junior or senior majoring in a field related to business, economics, or a related area? Are you interested in working with other students to help them learn about careers? If so, please apply for the position of Peer Career Advisor.

The Center for Career Development is looking for students who are interested in working with other students to help them learn about careers. If you are interested in this position, please contact the Career Center at 221-4567.

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Citizen Schools... Involving the Community in the Classroom

KRISTEN LAMB '99
CONTRIBUTING WINTER

Here at Babson, we are all familiar with the FME Business that are run in the spring semesters but we don't often hear about the other half of the project, the FME Community Service element. This year, there is more than one FME Community Service project. Babson is working with a new project called Citizen Schools.

Founded in early 1995, Citizen Schools is a nonprofit organization, which seeks to educate children and build community. The objective of the organization is to offer unique after school learning apprenticeships for children ages 9-14. Each apprenticeship has a threefold purpose, which is to develop the students' self-confidence, to expand the students' understanding of a particular art, trade, or profession, and to allow the students to serve the community.

The program was designed to fill the gap, between the amount of time students spend in the classroom and the amount of time spent out of the classroom. The population of 9-14 year old children in Boston is currently 32,000. The children's school day ends at 3:15 in the afternoon. This means that these 32,000 children are in class for 1,000 hours of the academic year and spend another 4,200 hours outside of the class and awake. Citizen Schools take advantage of this opportunity of these 4,200 hours of out of class time, by engaging the students in a more productive learning environment.

Each program was designed to meet the learning needs that are often ignored in the traditional classroom. Students attempting to graduate under the new standards will retain only 10% of what is heard and 30% of what is seen, while an average student will retain 20% of what he/she does.

The traditional classroom setting for this age bracket encompasses a learning environment, which allows for seeing and hearing. Citizen Schools challenges the community to step outside of the traditional classroom and engage the students in an interactive, hands on learning environment.

Allowing the kids to get involved and "do things" each day, the Citizen Schools program is giving students the opportunity to walk away from each apprenticeship session retaining up to 80% of the total knowledge that was available to them. The result is a program that is about learning for a lifetime. "Citizen Teachers are volunteers, who are not necessarily teachers by trade. The volunteers are artisans, tradepersons, professionals, and college students just like our freshmen. Citizen Teachers volunteer their time and effort to work with a small group of kids from eight children in an art, trade, or profession that they are most passionate about. Each teacher designs his/her own apprenticeship. The apprenticeship is divided into fall, spring, and summer seasons. In the fall and spring sessions runs for ten weeks and the summer session runs for only five weeks. Each fall ten week apprenticeship session has an ultimate goal to reach. This final product or performance that is developed over each apprenticeship session is called a WORK.

The reasoning behind this name is that the adults who have seen what the students have done are always impressed with the caliber of workmanship, that "Wow, I can't believe kids did that!" is their immediate response. It is so impressive, one past apprenticeship focused on state politics and asked if the group of kids and adults that were involved had the skill to run a community service bill in the Massachusetts State House. Babson's own freshman participants were running businesses with kids and planning a stock market portfolio. In other apprenticeships published newspapers, held mock trials in courtrooms, wrote children's books, and produced plays and dances that were performed at Babson's Spring Night.

Past Citizen Teachers have loved the experience. Brett Daniels of Babson FME team coordinator, said, "It's a lot of fun. The kids want to be there. It's great when you can see the excitement on their faces". One participant, a college student from Brown University, commented, "I loved being able to expose kids to something they might otherwise never have been exposed to." Another participant from Boston University said, "the benefits were definitely mutual, (that he had as much to gain as the kids did)".

Past participants have cited their involvement as improving communication and presentation skills, learning to effectively manage a group and manage time and project planning.

Would you like to become a Citizen Teacher this summer? If you are interested in getting involved with the Citizen Schools program, be on the lookout for the upcoming information session, to be held the week of April 12th or early in the week of April 19th (actual date to be announced). See you there!

Students Will Save Up To $85,000 in Student Loan Fees

MELISSA SHAAK
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

Babson Students Will Save Up To $85,000 in Student Loan Fees. Wellesley, Mass. Babson College students can expect to save up to $85,000 in Federal Stafford Loan fees next year, as a result of special arrangements made with BankBoston and Citizens Bank. These two lenders will, specifically for Babson student borrowers, eliminate the 1% guarantee charge on Federal Stafford Loans. Last year Babson undergraduate and graduate students borrowed a total of $8.5 million through the Federal Stafford Loan program. We are pleased that both BankBoston and Citizens Bank have made this opportunity available to Babson students for next year," said Melissa Shaak, Babson's Director of Student Financial Services. "They clearly recognize the importance of Babson students as part of their customer base."

In the Federal Stafford Loan Program, loans are made by private lenders, and interest payments are subsidized by the federal government for qualified students while they are in school. In order to apply for the loan, students must first apply for financial aid. Students select their lender when signing the promissory note, which is sent to students over the summer. Almost half of Babson's students are Stafford borrowers.

Babson deals with a number of lenders, and has spent the last several months working out these arrangements. Said Julie Lai, Babson's Loan Coordinator, and a 1997 alumna, "We placed a lot of emphasis in two key areas - the best rates and the best customer service. The news from BankBoston and Citizens Bank is great for Babson students!"

To get more information about applying for financial aid or the Federal Stafford Loan, students can contact Student Financial Services at (781) 238-4219.

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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 Student Employee of the Year award. This award is a measure of honor and distinction. Thank you to the supervisors who nominated these students. Each student will be recognized during Student Employment Appreciation Week on Thursday, April 8th.

Nominations
Meghan Allman
Fabrizio Arrivala
Victor Bousquet
Anna Burke
Mik-Doe Chen
Michael Connolly
Salvatore D'Agostino
R. Todd Engle
Kelli Fleming
Tim Howes
Tanya Josie
Silawan "Pip" Kraithitthanon
Christina Lance
Curran Leahy
Emily Mariani
Jeanette Moorman
Titilola Norman-Solako
My Nga
Irina Racicot
Ingrid Reyes
Sharan Saluja
Jill Samboisky
Chen-En Savory
Polly Sang
Persia Tatar
Allison Tygiel
Nicholas Tommellino
Robert Whelley

A special salute goes to Bridgett Liblom, our 1998-99 Student Employee of the Year. Bridgett works for Student Financial Services. Congratulations to Bridgett and her department.

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Happy April Fool’s Day!

JESSICA BURTT
Editor in Chief

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In every issue we strive to uphold our mission of bringing “The Truth. No Matter Where It Takes Us” to the Babson community. The parody issue is the staff’s chance to let go and have fun. We put the issue out simply for fun. We do not intend to cause any hurt feelings or distress over the events that the people in the issue. But rather, hooper to show the Babson community that we all need a few laughs in our lives.

We also did not intend to single out any one individual or group. Instead, we wanted to show that there is humor in almost any situation. Therefore, sit back, relax, and get prepared to laugh.

For those of you who made it into the issue, congratulations and thank you for your gracious understanding. We hope you can find the same humor in the situation as we did.

For those who didn’t make it, maybe next year!

Happy April Fool’s Day From Your Favourite Staff at The Babson Free Press

Going Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

MICHAEL JACOBS
Operations Manager

As a sophomore at Babson, I have heard many professors preach about the importance of customer service. Some practice what they preach, while others don’t. Some of those who practice what they preach go beyond just providing an expected level of quality customer service.

These professors that I talk about who practice what they preach do many different things for their customers, the students. They provide advice about the subject, about the school, about their workplace, and about life. Some share stories for fun, for learning, and for the sheer purpose of making a connection. Others take time out of their busy schedules to talk, to watch games, to complement, and to criticize.

What they all have in common is the fact that they go above and beyond the call of duty as professors.

In my short time here at Babson, I have had a professor who told me his honest feelings about the course he taught and the school itself. He trusted me and I trusted him. Another professor told me he enjoyed teaching me even though it never seemed as if I liked the course.

One professor of mine told a group of us that he didn’t care about our grades, he cared about our lives and about helping us get ahead in the real world. He was passionate about this and I believe him. I have had a professor who went out of her way without me ever asking to provide a recommendation for me.

I have had professors whose classes I have never even taken yet have taken time out of their days to help me out with reports, career advice, and logistics among other things.

I may not like every aspect of this school, but I do like the fact that I have some professors who care, who are honest, and who want to help. It’s people like Jay Rao, Norman Sharp, Hank Dennisant, Terence Reilly, Janet Landman, Richard Blins, Michael Fettner, Renee Hohs, Marty Anderton, Jim Phillips, Bob Turner, and a host of others who help give Babson a good name. They all go above and beyond the call of duty as professors. They care.

Favorite Insults in April Fool’s Parody Issue From Irena Vekselberg

Are You Itching For Spring?

If You Are Working On The Grounds, Playing A Sport Or Jogging

Avoid These Plants. Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, & Poison Sumac

Poison Ivy

Poison Oak

Poison Sumac

The rash is spread from the oil on the leaves. You can carry the oil on your clothing, shoes, and your pets and transfer it to your skin or the skin of others.

Always wash your clothes and clean your shoes if you have been out in the woods and wash your pets.

To avoid contact, stay away from the plants on trails. Jog or practice sports in open areas. If you have to work in these areas, wear long sleeve shirts, long pants and gloves. If you do come in contact with the oils – wash all exposed areas including clothes and shoes within 5 minutes with cold running water. The water will desensitize the oil and keep it from spreading to other parts of the body. Soap is not necessary and may even spread the oil.

Call Health Services 239-4257
All the sides of the story: Bombings won’t cause change

If Clinton is truly dedicated towards preserving innocent life, he will devise a new plan to expedite the removal of the despotic Serbian regime.

The goal of NATO is to protect the civilians involved in this mess.

Mission failed.

DAN THOMSEN
Opinion Editor

I’m sitting in my room watching CNN as I write this. James Rubin is talking about how many troops he is sending towards the United States for spearheading the bombing of Kosovo is misguided. Milosovich would have attacked the Ethnic Albanians of Kosovo, and we had already begun destroying Serbian cities from the safety of our far away bases and high flying planes.

The media now suggests that “genocide” will be called the result of American indifference. That’s a pretty heavy thing to say I would love to be able to second behind the statement. I would love to be able to say it strongly. However, I am unable to do either. Our expansive global information network makes me nervous because I have no idea what’s actually happening over there in Kosovo.

I don’t trust CNN as much as I trust the weather. But I trust government spokespeople even more than CNN. I trust that journalists were sent out of Kosovo, I was quite frustrated. He said it wrong. He said it wrong, he said, “I don’t know what’s going on in Kosovo”. That is what Bill Clinton wants me to know. But, does anyone really think that Clinton is telling us a completely “true” story.

We already know the guy is perfectly capable of manipulating information. He could possibly have. In a situation so complicated and delicate as this, the United States can’t possibly be as saintly as Clinton would have us believe. But if he is not the incentive does he have to tell us that he will not look at the full picture. Or, if we do get a better idea of the full picture, it will be so long after the fact that all we will be able to do is look back and shrug helplessly (think Gulf War).

I’m looking over my shoulder at the latest White House press conference. Lockhart is being thrown at the dogs (or in this case, to the Wall Blitters) once again while Clinton has lunch with John Podesta. Poor Joe is trying to explain the right, ineffective foreign policy of his boss.

I am Donladson is publically known, but in this situation I am almost happy to see him in the front row.

I don’t trust CNN as much as I trust the weather. But, I trust government spokespeople less.

of the press corps, trying to get Lockhart to admit that the bomb- ing campaign is quickly becoming an attempt to shred the solution to the ethnic cleansing.

It seems nothing will solve anything. I have been told that the goal of the NATO offensive is to protect the civilians involved in this mess. The thousands of refugees are flooding into countries at astounding rates.

While it may be slowing the movement of people, this migration of the Serbian cause has not bend. Americans are bomb-tired.

They seem to be more resolved to prove their misguided point.

Clinton has to make a tough decision over lunch and coffee with Mr. Podesta. He can either continue with his current ineffective bombing policy, or he can cancel all bombing and continue with the further killing of Ethnic Albanians.

Granted, after enough bombing, the Serbians will have to make their own decision as to what they will take. If Clinton is truly dedicated to preserving innocent life, he will devise a new plan to expedite the removal of the despotic Serbian regime.

America: When You Need A Helping Hand

JAMES BABSAS
Commentator/Writer

There’s trouble in Kosovo. America to the rescue (see the Los Angeles Ranger music). This is the attitude that America currently undertakes. Any trouble in the world, we feel it is our responsibility to take care of it. We help, and maybe we don’t belong there. Maybe we weren’t invited. Maybe we aren’t in a position to tell who is right and who is wrong. Maybe we are starting an old conflict.

We believe that the world has appointed us the ones to go in there and decide who should win, who should lose. America realizes that we are not policemen to the world, some conflicts we just do not need to be a part of. However, I am not cold-hearted; I don’t think we are. The out-number the Serbs 9-1, the Albanians are defenseless. They do not have the weapons to defend themselves. The solution is to give them weapons, but why risk our troops? The Albanians have plenty of manpower, there is no need to send ANY troops there. Besides the risk of life, there is a major expense to America.

One missile can cost millions of dollars. When we defended Kuwait and Saudi Arabia from Saddam Hussein, why weren’t we compensated? They have plenty of money.

They are very willing to die for their country and they have no problem taking innocent lives.

We saved your country, now how about compensating us for the million and four dollars asking a dollar Chief of America. A draft-dodger, this discussion finished by Ike help- pated in Anti-America demonstrations to avoid serving his country.

In his letter to the draft board he was said “good Americans loath the military”. How can anyone fight for this man.
Michael: Freedom and Oppression

KATIE HOUTS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sadly enough, Spring break has come to an end. You can bet that this will be a very intense, but that's cool. I really want to talk about good Babson with St. Louis below me, Sam T, and the recent trip to Mexico. Good home is the sunset. Home is where the sun is. It was good to have you all there.

I used to hate to fly when it came to board the plane, and say goodbye to the parental units. Today was a little different, and it was the feelings that got a little more than eyes. I guess you feel like you are growing up or something strange, I feel the same as I did when I was in High School, or Junior High School at that.

When I was home, I hung out at my local Starbucks, in a little place called Coffee Cremona, I saw my girlfriend friend Medicolegal, the barista there doesn't formally keep in touch with Michael and I, but that doesn't matter at the right time.

We differ on many points, but agree on most matters. I think that perhaps we could have the same coffee with him over a cup of coffee.

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STAFF WRITER

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999

And the Weird Kid Speaks
ROHAN FORD

STAFF WRITER

WeCare: The Nose Knows - Allergy Season

BRUCE TOFASIS, MD

COLLEGE PRACTITIONER

Shalls Gown at 7:30 M. to a Sat-

day morning may not give your idea of

the way to start the day, but it is mine.

I awake early and began thinking of

what would be interesting to share

with the Babson community. After

day like yesterday - sun, gentle breeze,

warmth - and while working in my

yard - crouches in blossoms and

buds everywhere - I could only think of

one thing to write about, spring

allergy season.

Babies start with the seasonal

electrical storm and their life

right in their season. Flowers

tend to be the first risers in

early April, followed by grasses in

sun and then winding up with

ragweed, eye.

Every season provides unique

problems, spring often being

microscopic in its petals. Spring

people are affected in

many ways - mostly unpredictable,

some better, some worse

than the previous year, some for the

first time - sneezing, itching, cough-

ing and thinking of love.

The love part in NOT an allergy

and will NOT be addressed in this article.

Allergies, what are they? Your

body has a surveillance system that

tempts to maintain what is good for

you and it reacts to what it perceives as

bad for you. The tiny spores of

ragweed can cause all sorts of

problems.论文 are tiny and some are

irritating. The irritation tends to oc-

cur at the various portals of entry, the

nose, eyes and lungs.

The irritation may manifest itself as

itchy eyes, runny stuffy nose or
t
cough. Sometimes, either the aspira-

tion of the pollen or the turned on

immune system that is trying to pro-

tect your organs against attack. People

may feel foggy and spacey or fuzzy in

their head, get hives or generally feel itchy,

and may even feel moody or out of

sorts.

The good news is that you are one

of the millions of people that suffer

"sufferers you have a few pollen that

are irritating your system, but not all

of them. This means that not all of

the predominant pollen groups may

give you symptoms and your season

of distress may be short. Early

spring may be tough but then you

may cruise through the summer and

be fine until late August.

The "better than" is that there are

things that one can do to minimize the

symptoms. Clearly avoiding your

allergies is helpful. I used to live in a

house surrounded by oak trees. As

soon as I got home I sneezed, was

congested and was generally miser-

able in the early spring. After several

years we moved to our present home

that is predominantly an open yard

with a few trees and my early spring

symptoms are minimal. While avoidance is sometimes possible, the seasons are too beautiful to exclusively use this methodology. Modern medicine has come up with lots of other approaches. Allergists have shown that by giving people small doses of the offending pollen (called an antigen) and increasing the dose slowly over weeks and months, the human system becomes more tolerant of the allergen and less symptoms are felt. In patients with particular severity, prolonged or intense symptoms this is a great option. For the vast majority of us that have brief seasonal symptoms, though, this is overkill.

If you know what season has given you difficulties in the past, there is a good likelihood that you will have diffic-

ules again. Prevention works bet-

ter than trying to play catch-up once

the symptoms are full blown. Vario-

ut medications are available over the

counter and include antihista-

mines. However, if they are predominant

culprit in the unleashed immune sys-

tem. Therefore, blocking it with anti-

histamines can provide lots of relief.

Most over-the-counter allergy medications are a mixture of an antihistamine with pseudoephedrine, which offsets the sleepiness caused by the antihistamines. There are also various nose sprays or eyedrops, like
cromolyn or antihistamines, for site-

specific problems. Some work by prevention and others treat the acute symptoms. There are also a plethora of homeopathic and herbal medications that some people swear by. We are not sure that they have been proven effective.

Various groups of these medi-

cines are going to be taking a close

look at the prevention of this life during this season. For the aller-
genic asthmatic patients a good preven-
tion program is much better than reliance on the relationship between enjoying the incredible sea-

son and risking health by being in England or straining through it.

Come and visit us if you have a question. It's better to ask than to be alone.

And always remember - WeCare!

Any thoughts or questions or future subjects that you might like to hear about please let me know tofais@babson.edu.
"Cruel Intentions" Tries Too Hard to be Wicked

LINDSAY A. HORNER
The Arts Editor

"Cruel Intentions" is the latest teen-age flick that hopes to lure kids in with the promise of sex and beautiful people performing the act. Rather than sexual and erotic, however, the sexual premise of this film ends up as a more humorous viewing attraction.

In the film it is summer break and Manhattan socialites Kathryn and Sebastian are two bored steplings in the mood to stir up some trouble. Kathryn wants revenge on a past boyfriend that jilted her and requests Sebastian's help to seduce and destroy the new girlfriend Cecile, a virginal and immature naivee Kathryn would love to corrupt.

Sebastian is up for several sexual conquests, however, and so the two schemers also make a summer wage on whether he can also sleep with the new headmaster's daughter Annette-who recently published an article in Seventeen Magazine on the perils of practicing abstinence. If Sebastian loses he must give up people's lives.

Buffy is the epitome of the prom-teen in this film, but not truly convincing as a trimly teenepreneur, she comes off as balking, but not pretty for the part nevertheless.

The role of Sebastian is embraced by "Scream 2" goth-glamor guy Ryan Phillippe who comes off as quite a pretty boy in this movie, although still managing to be sexy despite his high voice and adolescent figure. Phillippe is believable in his character once he starts to fail in love for the first time, but he, too, is less realistic as a sexual player.

The chemistry between Gellar and Phillippe certainly isn't as electric as it could have been, which makes their baby faces seem even more odd than styrene.

Selma Blair of WB's "ZOE, Duncan, Jackson, and Lee" plays Cecile and does a superb job of encompassing a dimwitted and spoiled girl who has a lot to learn about the real world. Her awkward actions and babyish behavior are almost painful to watch, but once she is exposed to the harsher side of life she is able to defend herself in a stellar action of revenge.

Annette is played by Reese Witherspoon, best remembered for her stint in Mary Kaye's "Fear." Witherspoon shines in her role as a pure girl struggling to fight her passion for a guy she knows all wrong for her. She comes across as smart and sassy, and is always able to find a way to get to Sebastian's heart as she tries to overcome the evil plans against her.

Joshua Jackson-the beloved Pacey on "Dawson's Creek"-also has a quirky part as Blaine, a gay friend of Sebastian's who is willing to take part in the nasty sequence of events. Sporting bleached blonde hair and a completely new look in his acting, Jackson is impressive in his small but significant role.

"Cruel Intentions" is the fourth screen adaptation of the novel "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which was first written by Pierre Laclos in 1782. Many can recall the last version "Dangerous Liaisons" from the 80's which starred Glenn Close and Michelle Pfeiffer. This 90's version is more customized towards a younger crowd, as evident from the contemporary soundtrack and high school age of the characters.

It's hard to determine whether people will like this movie because it is so silly or because of the constant sexual innuendos. The relationship between Kathryn and Sebastian is sickening, but they are so wickedly driven to cause contrivancy that it is halfway enjoyable. What is most fun is laughing at the staccato dialogue and noting for Annette in overcoming the evil steplings. A definite highlight for the film is the intact ending where sweet victory is made by those who were spurned.

Sarah Michelle Gellar stars in "Cruel Intentions" as Kathryn, a young socialite living on Manhattan's Upper East Side who calculates her conquests like chess moves.

Upcoming Concerts in Boston

Check Out April's Local Concert listings

THURSDAY 4/1
Harpers Ferry - Addiction Groove
Landowswe Street Music Hall - Cyclafly
Wang Center - Lauryn Hill, Oakland
SATURDAY 4/3
Avalon - Love And Rockets
Bill's Bar - Brothers Fizz
TUESDAY 4/6
Landowswe Street Music Hall - Pinger Eleven
Paradise Rock Club - Park Jordan
WEDNESDAY 4/7
Harpers Ferry - Foxtrot Zulu
Paradise Rock Club - Galactic
THURSDAY 4/8
Harpers Ferry - Raditrix
Friday 45
Avalon - moe.
Paradise Rock Club - Martin Sexton
Saturday 4/10
Axe - Reelz
Bill's Bar - Canine
Harpers Ferry - Heavy Metal
Landowswe Street Music Hall - Living Joe
WEDNESDAY 4/14
Bill's Bar - Superhoney
Paradise Rock Club - Joe Stump, Robin Trower
Roxy - Deep Banana Blackout

THURSDAY 4/15
Paradise Rock Club - Birlup To Cashiers
Friday 4/16
Paradise Rock Club - Lisa Germano, Latin Playboys
SUNDAY 4/18
Bill's Bar - Meditation
TUESDAY 4/20
Axx - Creatures
WEDNESDAY 4/21
Bill's Bar - Moon Boot Lover
FRIDAY 4/23
Avalon - Vic Chesnutt, Wilt
Landowswe Street Music Hall - Brothers Fizz
Paradise Rock Club - Citizen King
SATURDAY 4/24
Landowswe Street Music Hall - Canine
Paradise Rock Club - Chapter In Verse
MONDAY 4/26
Harpers Ferry - Foxtrot Zulu
Paradise Rock Club - Jiggie The Handle

Selma Blair (above) plays the naïve Cecile in Columbia Pictures' new movie "Cruel Intentions." The movie also stars Reese Witherspoon as the virginal Annette.
Where To Get Mighty Mighty Bosstones Tickets

PHIL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Well Spring Weekend is appro-
aching quickly and we all want
the low down on the BossTones. The concert will take place on Sat-
urday, April 24, 1999 from 8:00
PM - 1:00 AM.

The Mighty Mighty BossTones and special guests will perform in the PepsiCo Pavilion, doors open at 7:30 PM. But the question is: how do we get tickets to the Mighty Mighty Bosstones? The tickets are going to be dis-
tributed in both Trim and Reynolds from April 9th - 19th and the 12th
16th. The time of distribution in Reynolds is from 12:45 - 1:45 PM and in Trim from 5:00 - 6:00 PM. There is only one ticket per stu-
dent and they are given to students with a current Babson One Card. No person will be admitted to the concert without a ticket so get your ‘em while we still got ‘em.

If there are any tickets left after the 13th there will be an additional distribution period again (1 ticket per student) from April 19th - 22nd in the Reynolds Campus Center from 12:30 - 1:30 PM. These tick-
ets can be utilized by any current Babson student or guest.

If you have any questions, please visit our weekly CAB meet-
ings, Monday nights in Trim 201-
210 at 7:30 PM.

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SNEAK PREVIEW Saturday Only at 7:30 PM.

Never Been Kissed, PG13

Al's Corner: Spring Has Finally Arrived

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With the weather reaching heights of 80 and above, it seems like spring is finally here. You know what that means!

Time to put away those dark, bulky sweaters and grab your much loved shorts and tank tops. The stores in the mall have been carrying spring lines for weeks now, so get yourself out of your semes-
ter slumps and go shopping. What I have noticed when walking through the mall is that pastels are very "in" this spring. Whether it is tank tops, T-shirts or sweater sets, light shades of blue, green, pink and purple have been every-
where. Dresses for the upcoming holiday season will likewise have you looking like Easter eggs.

Don't wear a pastel blue tank top with jet black shorts because it looks weird. Available places to buy spring clothes are at Old Navy and Frugal Fannies. I was checking out the prices at the GAP, Abercrombie and AEO and was shocked to find that the prices for their shorts were outrage-
able. Frugal Fannies has many brand

Top Fiction
1. Single & Single
2. While I Was Gone
3. Skin Care
4. The Truth About Lies
5. Sea Nymphs
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7. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
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Top Nonfiction
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5. The Art of Happiness
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Best of This Week's Entertainment

Best Top Films:
1. FORCES OF NATURE, DreamWorks
2. ANALYZE THIS, Warner Bros.
3. TRUE CRIME, Warner Bros.
4. BABY GENIUSES, Columbia TriStar
5. CRUEL INTENTIONS, Columbia TriStar
7. THE RAGE: CARRIE 2, MGM/UA
8. THE CORRUPTOR, New Line Cinema
9. SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE, Miramax
10. THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN, Columbia TriStar

Best Top Albums:
1. TLC - Fan Mail, LaFace
2. 2PAC - The Slim Shady LP, Aftermath
3. BRITNEY SPEARS - Baby One More Time, Jive
4. LAURYN HILL - The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill, Columbia
5. GINuwine - 100%, Ginuwine, 550 Music
6. SHAQUILLE TWAIN - Come on Over, Mercury
7. THE OFFSPRING - Americana, Columbia
8. CHEE - Believe, Warner Bros.
9. DIXIE CHICKS - Wide Open Spaces, Monument/Story
10. SOUNDTRACK - Life, Rock Island

Best Top Rentals:
1. THE WATERBOY - Adam Sandler, Touchstone
2. WHAT DREAMS MAY COME - Robin Williams, PolyGram
3. EVER AFTER - Drew Barrymore, 20th Century Fox
4. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY - Cameron Diaz, 20th Century Fox
6. SNAKE EYES - Nicolas Cage, Paramount
7. ROXANNE - Robert DeNiro, MGM
8. BULLWORTH - Warren Beatty, 20th Century Fox
10. RUSH HOUR - Jackie Chan, New Line

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name labels for a lot less but are only open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The stores around here are in Norwood, Reading and by the Sheraton Tara on Rt. 9. The coast Old Navy is probably at the Aris-
nal Mall, but there is also one in Bellingham.

Although I have given you some places to go shopping, I am not tell-
ing you that it is warm enough to parade around campus wearing next to nothing. 60 degrees is not enough for a tank top and shorts even if you are from Maine or Vermont and you think that is hot.

You may want to wait a few weeks until we get to 70 so you don't end up getting sick as well as looking ridiculous.

In the meantime, happy chop-
ing!
B.U.C. Starts Spring Season

ANGELO R. FRAMULARO II
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

This past Sunday The Babson United Rugby Club cleared out the winter cobwebs and IMC blues with the first Rugy Game of the Season at The University of Rhode Island Island. Babson defeated URI, 33-0. The game however met with mixed reviews from the Babson boys, serving as a wakeup call after a long winter of purely indoor training.

Thirty-five minute quarters were played, rather than the traditional 40 minute halves. This proved to be key in the Babson victory, as they took the match only in the third, when both teams mixed in their rookeries. The reason for the altered game format was because this was the first game for both teams, and proved to be the easiest way to ensure everyone game time, and for the game to act as a good learning experience for both sides' rookeries.

The game had a dismal start, with the infamously URI player, known only by the Biblical nickname of "Firewhites" scoring 10 minutes into the game. He was kept out of the try zone for the next quarter by tight defense on the part of Mike Quail '01. Babson answered quickly though, immediately after, as Andrew "Driftblues" Olas '00 ran in the right side of the URI try zone for the first score of the season. The conversion was successful, put up by Carl "C" McNalley '00. URI would score again just before the end of the first quarter, leaving the score at 10-0.

Babson scored again in the first five minutes of the second half with Dustin "Bucks" Feldman '03 making a dart for the center of the URI try zone, gaining redemption for the busted jaw he suffered last semester. McNalley landed what looked like an impossible conversion. "Thank you Carl," URI was determined, however, and cut inside to score yet another try and take the first two quarters.

The third quarter saw the substitution of players from both sides. URI was prevented from scoring, as Babson came back quickly with a series of tries. First Mike "Quicksilver" Quail '01 made a nice run from the right corner of the try zone, between the uprights for his first try as a Babson rugger.

It was a nice blustery day for his Zulu run, I might add. The team is considering changing his nickname to Mike "Mushroom in a fur forest" Quail. Kenni "Knight" Baghdadian '99 popped up a good conversion.

John "Cain" Cain '01 was next to score, cutting in quick off the strong-side wing's shoulder. Baghdadian made the yet another successful conversion. Sunday proved to be a banner day for Quail, as he scored the final try of the game, again running from the corner between the posts.

The Babson Rugby squad would once again like to extend a thank-you to the URI game. They proved again to be one of the most gracious teams we have ever had the pleasure to topey, URI has proven that Rugby tradition and spirit are still alive and well.

The Babson rugger will be back up to URI to this Saturday to play in their "Round Robin" tournament scheduled to kick off at 1:00 PM. If you can hop a ride, come on down and enjoy your Easter weekend in the sun with a bunch of fun loving barbarians.

Babson Spring Sports Weekly Round-Up

Baseball (3-8, 2-4 NEWMAC): Swept a doubleheader at Coast Guard Saturday behind the strong hitting of senior Steve McMann and the pitching of freshmen Nick Guild and Ryan Fergus. Home games this week include URI on Thursday at 3:00 and a Colby doubleheader Saturday at 12:00 PM, on the lower fields.

Although the baseball team had a rough start going 1-7 in their first eight games, they are tied for first in the NEWMAC conference with the Coast Guard win last Saturday. Sophomore Mike Santora leads the league in hitting with an average of .488. Senior Steve McMann is second with a .444.

Sophomore Eric Ansen is currently ranked fifth in pitching in the NEWMAC conference. Softball (8-6, 1-1 NEWMAC): Earned a split at Mount Holyoke Saturday, as Senior Jessica Riccio pitched a complete game, two-hit shutout in an 8-0 win. After a 5-4 win in a home game against Suffolk Tuesday, the softball team is at 200. Junior Curran Leary had two hits and two RBIs.

Home games this week include a double header against URI on Friday at 3:00 PM on the upper fields.

Men’s Lacrosse (2-2, 0-9 NEWMAC): Earned its first win of the year, 8-7 at Wentworth. Junior Brad Ols scored the game winner with 2:31 remaining.

Men’s lacrosse went on to beat Tufts on Tuesday 7-1. Sophomore Mike Walch and Chris Darmano and Senior Steve Caldwell scored two goals each. Sophomore Chris Doyle scored the other goal. Babson lead at the half 4-0 with Senior Goaltender John Schmidt making 12 saves.

Home games this week include New England College on Thursdays at 3:30 PM.

Women’s Lacrosse (1-2, 0-1 NEWMAC): The women’s lacrosse team picked up their first win of the season (15-0) over MIT on Tuesday. Sophomore Laura Hayes scored an incredible six goals to help clinch the win for Babson. Junior Katie Matthews picked up a hat trick. Senior Captain Lacey Clarke and Freshman Kate Ryan each picked up two goals and Freshman Kate Marshall wrapped it up with one goal.

The team also played well in a 13-8 loss at Springfield Saturday. Junior Kate Matthews scored two goals for the Beavers.

Home games this week include Smith on Saturday at 1:00 PM.

Men’s Tennis (3-3, 0-9 NEWMAC): Despite not having played a NEWMAC game, the Beavers started strong with 3-3 under new head coach Joe O’Brien.

After a 5-4 win in a home game against Suffolk on Tuesday, the softball team is at 500.

The women’s tennis team had a tough loss, 6-3, to Wesleyan on Saturday. Winning in singles action was number one player Jason Smith (6-4, 4-6, 1-0) number five, Prem Alhalal (6-2, 6-4) and number six Prayoj Javeri (7-5, 6-2).

In doubles Taylor Smith teammed up with Javeri to give Babson’s last win of the day winning 8-4.

Smith: Player of the Week

Wellesley, MA — The Babson men's tennis team got off to a 2-1 start on its spring trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, and playing a key role for the Beavers was sophomore #1 singles player Jason Smith (Longmeadow, MA/Longmeadow-High). Smith went 3-0 on the trip, earning New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Player of the Week honors earlier this week.

Smith won all six sets in the three matches, posting two wins over Northern Kentucky University and a win over his Merrimack College opponent. Smith was also 2-1 in doubles play with teammate Taylor Strauss. For his career, Jason is 8-4 in singles.

"Jason got off to a great start for us in South Carolina, and has been working extremely hard to prepare for this season," says coach Joe O'Brien. "He's our competitor with solid strokes who gives us some stability at the top of our singles and doubles lineups. I look forward to big things from Jason this year."

McMann: Player of the Week

The Babson College baseball team is off to a 3-7 start, 2-9 in NEWMAC play but senior captain Steve McMann (Quincy, MA/Archbishop Williams) is picking it up just where he left off last year.

The catcher/shortstop was named "Player of the Week" on Monday after helping the Beavers sweep Coast Guard last weekend.

A 6-foot-1, 200-pounder, McMann was 6-for-9 with eight RBI, a triple, home run and two stolen bases in the two-game sweep. For the year, McMann is batting .464 (12-for-26) with eight runs scored, 11 RBI, two triples in a home and a team-leading five stolen bases run through seven games. A catcher the past two seasons, McMann was the starting shortstop at Coast Guard and looked in good order for Babson.

"Steve continues to show the kind of leadership and play which makes him one of the top players in New England," says coach Frank Millerick, who owns a 132-57 record in seven years as Babson coach.

"The fact that he can step in at shortstop and play so well right away is a testament to his athletic ability, while he continues to give us production at the plate."

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