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**Sigma Phi Epsilon's Tower Reinstated**

**JONATHAN GLOVER**

**New Editor**

During the 1996-2000 academic year, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity lost its tower due to a fire in the building of Babson's alcohol policy. The fraternity revived it using an anonymous event in which an unattended keg was being served. After spending an entire year without a tower, Sig Eps is being given another opportunity, and with its tower, Castellano A. Sig Eps' road to recovery was a long but necessary one. This event went through the regular housing application process but still had to pay a $250 fine, and also faced probation for a semester.

Furthermore, Sig Eps has to publicize their community service events with the Bernon Center. A number of people and varying organizations are enthusiastic and sympathetic about Sig Eps getting their tower back. Meghan Altman (U), Greek Council President said, "The recent news of Sig Eps' tower has been very exciting for these gentlemen, and for all of members of Greek life in general.

These men are wonderful leaders that have a lot to offer to the campus and I am personally ecstatic that they have been recognized by administration for their hard work."

Although the housing probation period was a semester, Sig Eps lost their tower for an entire year due to the fact that the instruction occurred after the housing lottery.

As part of their re-application for a tower, Sig Eps had to explain how they moved forward with the project.

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**Thieves Take Microwave, Food at Reynolds Center**

**MATTHEW OLSON**

Staff Writer

Overshadowed by the theft of the $400 microwave last Tuesday, the popular food truck that has plagued the Reynolds Crossroads Cafe since its opening two years ago and continues to raise concerns.

Manager Bobby Gee says the problem is not as prevalent as previously worsens, "If you stand outside [of the Cafe] you can catch someone every day, especially with the microwave." The microwave, which had been in Crossroads for the past two years, was mysteriously bashed off with no current leads to its whereabouts.

The ensuing investigation is a case of surveillance, which may be too heavy for the thieves.

**Beanpot Team Places Third in Tourney**

**JONATHAN GLOVER**

**News Editor**

On February 18, 2000, led By Professor Stewart Ward and Dean Connie Bosse, Babson participated in the Fourth Annual Business School Beanpot Competition. Out of twelve teams, one of two Babson teams came in third place.

Six schools participated in the competition with each school fielding two teams. Teams from Northeastern came in first and second.

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**CBM Selects Spring Band**

**JONATHAN GLOVER**

**News Editor**

Jimmie's Chicken Shack is the band that has been selected by the Campus Activities Board to play this year's Spring Weekend. The Maryland-based quartet has just completed their new album for Rocket Records entitled "Bring Your Own Stereo."

"The band consists of Jimi Hall, vocals, Adam Znaniecki, guitar, Colovia Lemon-bass and Sippie on drums. The band plays music fused from blues, rap, pop, and hard rock."

"Bring Your Own Stereo," follows the band's debut album "Pumping Iron.

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Bosse Leaves Babson For Kaplan College

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the Free Press during Family Week-end, which listed all of their griev- ances.

Despite these issues, both parties have reconciled over the years. "I love the class of 2000 as individually. They have helped the program a lot," said Bosses. "Developing meaningful relationships with the students is one of the intrinsic re- wards of a job like this." "Dean Bosses has been a strong leader and has been very close with the class of 2000. We were hoping she would stay with us to the end and we are sad to see her go," said Linda Pizzuti '00, Class of 2000 starting committee member.

"The College is losing a great asset."

Connie has always been very supportive of students and their diverse interests," said Gardner B29, Former Editor-in-Chief of the Free Press.

"Joyce Gordon, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Programs, will act as the interim Dean of Undergradu- ate Programs and will work closely with faculty this spring concerning courses scheduling. Over the sum- mer Dean Schillman and his team will be able to evaluate the position and its needs."

Schillman stated, "I am not look- ing for major reorganization or change, just need to make sure I've got my team together before I move ahead." As for the future of the integrated curriculum at Babson, Bosses be-

Crossroads Thefts Rise

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One solution is to place Public Safety officers outside of the cafe. "This would take care of the prob- lem for the day," said Geo, but it still does not enforce an effective con- trol system to fully regulate theft. Furthermore, the cost of placing constant supervision in front of the Crossroads Cafe may be higher than the cost of the stolen items. Another solution would place

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Tower Reinstated

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the tower itself would be used to benefit Sig Ep, the Greek commu- nity, and the Babson Campus at large.

"Tim Mann, Director of Campus Life was "impressed by the presenta- tion made for the tower, and felt it was very creative," Mann contin- ued by saying that "Sig Ep is a leader on campus and the tower will be a great asset for them to provide help and service."

Scott Dowler '01, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon felt "very en- njoyed when they could not have the restrictions that they wanted a have." Dowler believes that the lack of a tower translated into a lack of pres- ence for Sig Ep on campus. "People thought we were dying off."

Jordan Mandel '00, a member of the fraternity said "It's (now) a great central place-an outdoor for so- cial needs and an outlet for all of Babson." Brad Gladstein '02 another member is "psycho because Sig Ep deserves a space on campus, a place where they can show their pride and unity."

Tim Ryan '00 has to say, "Being a future alumni it is nice to know I can go to a specific place to see my brothers."

Jimmy's Chicken Shack to Play on Spring Weekend

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Salmoneilla Envelope." The song "Hot" from that album received a lot of airtime on the radio and MTV. Halsa, the leader of the group, got his start singing an A-cappella ver- sion of the Beach Boys 'Surfin'" in an elementary school talent show. He began playing music at the age of 12 and singing when he was 15. The artist was influenced by the Beatles, Jimi Hendricks, and The Grateful Dead.

The group decided upon the name Jimmy's Chicken Shack be- cause it was a restaurant that Michael had worked at the 80's, and also three of the four mem- bers of the group are named Jim.

Help Wanted

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Wednesday family seeking sitt- er Wednesdays and/or Thurs- days from 8:30 AM to 3:15 PM for infant and toddler starting in March. $10 per hour.

Carla call Sheila @ 781-237-2283.

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Medfield family seeking part time baby-sitter. 3 afternoons per week - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 hours available and a plus!!

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Weekend Babysit Ter Needed

Newton family seeks babysitter for one weekend day per week (late afternoon through early evening) for our 5-10 year old twins. Experience, energy, kind- ness, reliability required. Reference essential. Bonus: family travel possible. Please call Dr. Beth Alpern (617) 544-2505.

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News Briefs
Panel to Discuss Survival of Russia
On Wednesday March 8, 2000, The William F. Glavin Professor for Global Entrepreneurial Leadership invites the Babson faculty, students, and staff to a presentation of Will Russia Survive? It will be presented by Professor Marshall Gelfand from Wellesley College and Harvard University and Professor Dmitry Evdokimov from St. Petersburg University, Russia.
Also presenting are professors Michael Bruner and William Coyle from Babson College. The presentation begins at Noon and 1:15 PM, in the Wellesley Room in Olin Hall. This panel discussion will focus on the current economic, political, and social conditions of Russia.
The discussion will include refer-
ences to the past, which have brought Russia to its current position. The format is arranged so that each panel member will present a 10-minute presentation on the topic.

Health Program to Kick-Off Women's History Month
"Look good, Feel good, Be good to yourself!" with Julie Freeman, MA, RD, COLE, Maureen Foreman, RN and Marjorie Sullivan, NP as they will be starting off Women's History Month with a 1200 calorie meal at 6:00PM. To 7:00PM. In Trim 201-

The program will be an interac-
tive discussion on what the body needs to stay healthy, plus nutri-
tional advice and current medical recommendations on taking care of yourself.
Maureen Heavvy and Marjorie Sullivan are on staff at Babson College Health Services.

String Trio to Play Sorensen
Sorensen Center for the Arts presents String Trio to Play Sorensen on New York to be held at 8:00PM. The group has released over a dozen classical and contemporary rec-

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Student Employment Appreciation Week
The Student Employment Office has designated the first week in April (3rd -7th) as Student Employment Appreciation Week.

The purpose of this week is threefold:
1. To enhance awareness of student employment and its important role in the higher education experience.
2. To recognize students who work while attending college. Currently there are over 600 students, Undergraduate and Graduate, who are employed at Babson College.
3. To thank the employers who hire students for part-time and summer positions.

Babson College President, Leo I. Higdon Jr., has given his support of this week. The Babson College Student Employee of the Year will be honored on April 4th at an awards ceremony along with each of the thirty nominees. This week is a chance for student employees to show their appreciation for the hard work and dedication of the business community. Babson students. More information on how to honor your student employees.

Let's take the time to reward our hard working student employees!

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New Section Promotes Cultural Exchange

ERIK DAILY MURRAY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Stop. Before you read my editorial, turn to page 2 to see Professor Rosemary's new section on the international section of the Bason Free Press. This section is devoted to promoting awareness of the world outside of the Bason community. It is an important step in learning about other cultures and gaining a broader perspective on the world around us. By reading this section, you will gain a deeper understanding of the diverse cultures that make up our world and the challenges they face. This section will provide insights into the social, economic, and political issues affecting different parts of the world. It will also highlight the contributions and achievements of people from different backgrounds. By reading this section, you can broaden your horizons and become more informed about the world we live in.

The Case for Personal Integrity

SEAN CARRAHER
MANAGING EDITOR

The prevalence of controversy over this week's pronouncement of editorial discretion has highlighted the necessity of maintaining the collective integrity of the Bason Free Press. By carefully monitoring the individual integrity of each piece submitted to the newspaper, we can ensure that our publication upholds the highest standards of journalistic integrity and professionalism. This is crucial to maintaining the credibility and trustworthiness of our news organization.

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ORLANDO AVILA
INTERNATIONAL CO-EDITOR

Last week I saw the final warning sign of the huge problem our college faces. The number of participants in the last SGA house assembly was at its minimum. Wondering and asking around various campus organizations led me to a recurring theme, lack of enough people! And the people that you do see participating are the same faces time and again.

In my opinion, I don't think participation in extracurricular activities has been this low since I came here four years ago. There is no lack in talent. If anything else, the problem is with a lack of interest in campus life as a whole.

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Not solely because it makes the spirit of our campus deteriorate and transform our school into a complete energetic black hole, but also because the best training ground for business are extracurricular activities.

Learn to Out-Schmooze a Schmoozer

KATIE HOUTS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last week my brother, Fred, called me to tell me he es-groomed and now "Friend" was coming to Boston for a few days. I had stayed with the San Francisco Giants starting last April, so I figured I would reciprocate the hospitality with a house invite or a ride to/from the airport. I emailed him and left a message, I called her back, and she invited me to come to Harvard to see a performance of her piece.

So, I went. Snow and all. I went, and was met with the process of me having to have a long time. Not only did they see me get the performance of her piece, but also sections of other west-coast composers. She sat directly on my right-hand side, the music chair from Brandeis University was directly on my left-hand side, and another chair I sat behind, the University of Chicago music director was on my left side, her music chair and she was my wife, we were upstairs, I think the sound is better on the balcony.

After the concert, there was a reception in a small room below the concert hall. Amongst the cheese, crackers, refreshments, assorted fruits and vegetables, I participated in some "non-Babson" conversations. I had heard about the schmoozing that went on at these gatherings.

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And I had often participated in them at Babson functions, but I had never seen it in action within the music world.

This is a different type of schmoozing. It's an intelligent, witty schmoozing. I can't explain it exactly, but although it was blantly schmoozing, it didn't feel like schmoozing...

I guess it is just in a different language, not the Babson language of industry, cash flows, adjust sales, and stock quotes. It was great.

The Babson Free Press Four Photo

By participating in blood drives, students can save the lives of people they may not know. Blood shortages exist throughout the country.

Learning How to do Well at Babson Isn't Everything

JAMES BASEBS
STAFF WRITER

Don't take a course unless you already know everything that could be taught in that course. Presumably this is what Babson teaches you. It's all to do that ugly, three letter, "A" word, "CPA",

College is supposed to be a place where you become more knowledgeable and gain skills. However, by the way which we are measured does not stress this.

Let me give you an example. If it does you little good to get a 3.98 and attain that great job, only to lose it because you don't have the proper skills.

A student is a poor writer, they will want to take a writing course so they can improve their writing, a key skill. However, they will not do well in the class and their GPA will suffer. Therefore, they will not take this class and will continue to be a poor writer.

Similarly, a person who already knows everything there is to know about a topic will waste their time, effort, and money taking the class and gaining nothing. They take the class because they can get on easy 4.0 out of it. Many students to this and who can blame them.

The goal has become a high GPA, not increasing knowledge and ability.

Many of you have probably heard a parent or professor say something like "I learned the most from class get a C"! This is all too true.

It was obviously a subject the person was not good at, but by taking the course was able to improve. Will we ever be telling our kids that statement? Maybe we will say "Don't ever try anything unless you know you can succeed." So is there a solution? Sure, challenge yourself. Maybe you are like Bill from the movie "Good Will Hunting" and "Live in your safe little world" or nobody, challenge you and you're scared to do anything new.

Take a course to improve yourself.

Sure, employers look at GPA, but they also look at what courses you took. What did you learn if your time in Babson? It also does you little good to get your 3.88 and attain that great job, only to lose it because you don't have the proper skills.

Your time at Babson is limited, take every course of every semester or to its fullest. Gain as much as you can so you can improve yourself in business and in everyday life.
Sweden: More than Blondes

CAROLINE HARROCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was four years ago on a school trip that I got my first taste of Stockholm. At the time the weather was terrible, and that was the only thing I had wanted coming from Sweden. But funny as it may seem, four years later, I feel like I am finally myself as an exchange student at Babson.

I was born in Stockholm, the capital and main City of Sweden. It is a city that is beautiful but with only one quarter its population concentrated during the winter part of Scandinavia, and it is situated between Norway and Finland. The culturally and socially dynamic country that makes up Scandinavia. My way of life will be something that I will never forget.

Being at Babson in my first year, I did not expect such a warm welcome. I was not prepared at all to be not used to professors using E-mail as a primary means of communicating assignments.

However, I can see myself getting used to this system of communication extremely convenient. It would be even better if I could actually type quickly, which I am too fast. I thought it was a beautiful and peaceful environment.

In addition, the people were very nice to me and made me feel comfortable. I was very accommodating, for they were willing to help me in any way you can.

There are things that I miss and don’t miss about home. The few hours of daylight and the extreme cold during the winter are things that I don’t miss.

One of the things that I do miss about Sweden is the food feast where we eat caviar, fish, and shrimp. Most of these songs borrow their melodies from children’s songs with modified lyrics.

Through the eyes of a Hongkonger

DARRYL MAK
INTERNATIONAL CO-EDITOR

It was during a weekend no less than the 20th day on my parent’s bed while watching television. I saw a situation in the Northeast. The one and only moment that all of three of us came together was 30 years ago. Therefore, Hong Kong and there and those places are only for polar bears!

Of course, Hong Kong, which is not in Japan but in the subterfuges by the way, snow, will not be the most common thing falling from the sky. It would more likely be clouds of pollution from trucks and cars, rain, or the incredibly humid heat. There are good things of course, and one would be the scarcity of bird droppings because of the lack of trees around the city.

Hong Kong consists of a collection of islands that are scattered in the South China Sea. The largest island is called Hong Kong Island, and that was where I was born. However, my family has lived in Kowloon, the mainland part of Hong Kong, for at least 10 years now.

As of July 1, 1997, the British Colony of Hong Kong returned to China. Many think Hong Kong politics is as usual, but the British have not marched right into it.

We have an agreement with the Chinese Government that Hong Kong’s political system is as usual, but the British have not marched right into it.

International students: Use your freedom of expression. Write for the Press!
Wednesday, February 16th, the Babson Latin American Forum presented "Singled Out," at Roger's Pub. The event was extremely well attended, with standing room only on the dance floor. Participants and winners were treated to dates at the Top of The Hub, and free beer and prophylactics were given out as consolation prizes.

THE RACK: 2000
Countdown Party

Old friends James Thomas and Paul Staley reminisce about good times.

"Hey Cutie, Want you party?" got Keith Geneva all the ladies last week at the rack.

Jamie Finn, Prem Aithal, and Megan Crowe get down and dirty while tasting back a few.

Beth Allen and Erin Hickey, two beautiful women, celebrate 2000 hours until graduation.
This past Thursday, the class of 2000 celebrated their “2000 hours to graduation countdown” at The Rack in Fanueil Hall in Boston. Approximately 100 seniors attended the event, as well as the event’s coordinators from the Office of Class Deans. Sadly, the deans could not participate in the frivolity, but promised the seniors present a rain check following their commencement in May. The night concluded with an out-of-tune, off color sing along on at least one of the returning buses.

Singled Out

PICTURES BY Dierdre Woody
The Babson Community
And What They Like to Wear

IRENA VESELSBERG

The editorial board of The Babson Free Press and its staff had attempted to introduce itself to the Babson community with an article table in Reynolds on Thursday Feb. 25.

The attempt was honorable and successful to a certain extent given that we are, indeed, the Babson students to non-business related. In addition to asking people to join the newspaper, we asked a simple question: What are the preferences of Babson men and women?

As any fashion victim of America, every month receives Victoria’s Secret catalog with stoked persistence. Of course, as with any woman in America, I own these seamless pairs of cotton underwear with the Victoria’s Secret logo. While trying to attract various people to work for the The Babson Free Press with my black tight shirt and blue jeans, I got into an argument with the editorial board about one particular outfit in the catalog.

As you can see from the picture, the drop-dead gorgeous woman is modeling in the white tank top and violet sports shorts. My initial reaction was “that’s the most erotically unappealing outfit that I ever saw in my life,” but at the same time all the men at the table screamed the opposite.

Being the journalist investigator that I am, I asked practically everybody who passed our table that Thursday what they thought about the violet shorts. The results were the following, 98% of the men said that gym shorts are sexy, while 98% of the women said that they would feel totally un-sexy in these shorts, even on Babson on a typical Friday night.

By talking about gym shorts I have learned a lot about the mentality of men.

CHIP KOTY

Hello all and welcome to another installment of Altering State of Reality. I hope everyone enjoyed the long weekend that past us and had a good time during Winter Weekend. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to see me around campus that weekend, could you please give a phone call so that I know if I did anything really stupid?

But, on to bigger and better things; the idea for this week’s edition of the newsletter ticked into my mind during a recent reading of Mr. Robert Antonio Pallotta’s research on “Colleges of Park Manor Central.”

Many of you that know me are probably saying, “How can CHIP write an article about Park Manor Central, he doesn’t even live there anymore?” Well, I thought the same exact thing for so this week all situations that are described occurred prior to February 20, the last day on campus for this semester.

In a side note for those of you who do not know, I recently lost my campus housing because an unauthorized central source was found in my room.

Now I know you are all thinking, hey, how can he toss lose housing it was already in his room, but the truth remains that it was out of my room for the room hours before the day of.

The door had been left unlocked and the key was on the table. When I left there was no key in my room and the music was not on.

However upon my return to my room BARO as well as my R.A. were in the doorway to my room.

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LIFESTYLES

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2000

Alter Ego State of Reality: “The Park Manor Central Chronicles”

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DOUGLAS AMMERMAN

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by this point in the school year, I doubt that anyone here at Babson doesn’t know someone who has lost housing. I think about it, we are facing an epidemic; and this has led me to draw several conclusions. The winner of this competition is Babson students to non-business relations.

First, by the end of the semester losing on-campus housing will be just as popular as the cause of drinking. People will actually be trying to lose housing in order to appear “cool” and “hang” with the “in-crowd” who were already booted off campus.

Once the exodus begins, Babson will be just as sick of us, and Babson on a typical Friday night.

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Reteaming housing for four full years will join Mr. Blackwell in list alongside wearing Old Navy, or writing for the Free Press.

I foresee a Babson ghetto somewhere in Mattick, developed out of a small cluster of apartments rented by housing-less Babson students. A student where parking is not restricted and parties flourish with a passion reminiscent of ancient Roman orgies.

It is a place where edification is sought, and the unbeatable (a college like PUC, the godfather of all college movies) is achieved. Maybe off-campus housing is a stepping stone to a higher lever of college experience.

Never know what you are thinking right now, something along the lines of “Wow, I am glad I didn’t have a kigger right now and get the boot.” But wait, come to my party first. Hell, it was my idea, the least that you could do is to help me out at the party.

Alright, I am going to make a run for a “central” source. If I don’t see you tomorrow night, see you in Laura Devene’s office on Monday morning. If you are too scared for playing. (Quote courtesy because of P. Reen)

Lastly, if anyone is pathetic enough to actually care about what I’m saying, write me at dammerman@babson.edu.

Plopping for the Future?

Keep your health in your plans.

Babson College Health Services has available Immunizations for full time Babson students

Hepatitis A Vaccine

Hepatitis A virus (HAV) is a highly contagious virus most commonly spread through fecal-oral contact. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, fever, and jaundice. It is transmitted by consuming food or water contaminated food and water. Other sources include uncooked food prepared by infected food handlers and sewage from contaminated waters.

- Recommended by the CDC and WHO for international travelers or individuals who might come into contact with carriers.
- Vaccine series is 2 injections given 6 months apart. Injection begins within 2 weeks after the injection. Second injection is mandatory for long term protection.
- Cost: $47 per dose, billed to your student account.

Hepatitis B Vaccine

Enginemix-099 protects against the Hepatitis B virus, transmitted through infected blood or body fluids, or objects contaminated with infected blood or body fluids. Carriers transmit the virus through unprotected sex, sharing of razors, needles, tattoos, and even kissing the lips of someone who is infected.

- Recommended by the CDC and WHO for international travelers or individuals who might come into contact with carriers.
- Vaccine series is 3 injections: one initial dose, one in 1 month, and one 5 months after the initial dose.
- Cost: $37.41 per dose, billed to your student account.

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Meningococcal A/C/Y/W-135 polysaccharide vaccine protects against specific groups of bacteria that cause Meningococcal Meningitis. The bacteria is transmitted by intimate contact with the oral secretions of an infected person. This includes sharing drinking glasses or cigarettes, and exposure to upper respiratory droplets through sneezing.

- American College Health Association, ACHA, recommends that all college students consider vaccination against meningococcal to protect themselves against this serious disease.
- 80 to 100% effective in preventing meningococcal disease caused by any of the vaccine serotypes.
- Vaccine is one injection. Protection begins 7 to 10 days after immunization, and lasts 5 to 10 years.
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Tech Alert: I Know What You Hacked Last Summer

BRIAN CUTLIP
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY Co-EDITOR

It seems like no matter how careful you are these days, hackers are finding out new ways to infect your system and generally cause a big headache for all computer users. Recently, there has been a wave of "distributed denial of service" (DDoS) attacks on major Internet Web sites that has left the world in awe.

Just when you thought these companies were getting used to the attacks and developing ways to prevent them, the situation gets worse.

The fact is, the software packages that initiated these DDoS attacks, Trinoo, Tribal Flood, and Stacheldraht, could only run on machines with a Linux or Unix operating system.

Now researchers have discovered that these software packages have been updated to run on 32-bit versions of Windows, including Windows 98, NT, and 2000.

So the next time a DDoS attack is launched, innocent home PC users may become relay points for the attack, opening the door to a much broader attack.

Trend Micro has updated its definitions and can now identify these programs as viruses, which is good for most home PC users, but the problem is in the way it is spread.

The program can infect its host a variety of ways, but the most common seems to echo the effects of the Melissa virus - by tricking the user into opening an infected E-mail attachment.

If you've heard of the malicious program Back Orifice, these viruses act in a similar fashion. Once "installed" on a host machine, that computer can be controlled by any other computer on the Internet with the simple knowledge of the host computer's Internet Protocol (IP) address.

Anymalvolent hacker now has the ability to control the innocent home PC user's computer just as it's his or her own. He can shut down Windows, execute, create, and delete files, freeze the system, and even access Web sites.

Back Orifice is already installed on many home PCs without the user even knowing it. If Trinoo, or any of these programs spread similarly, this would give any would-be vandals an ample arsenal for launching these large-scale attacks.

The specific trojan virus in the wild, Troj. Trinoo, is not so much innocent home PC users may become relay points for the assault, opening the door to a much broader attack.

Are you interested taking a MOUST exam?

All of the '97 certification exams will be held in Horn Computer Center, Room 160 and will be held the following days:

Wednesday, March 15th between 1:00pm and 4:00pm
March 28th between 5:00pm and 6:30pm
Friday, March 31st between 10:00am and 2:00pm

You must present a check at the time of the exam, addressed to Babson College for $40.
Registration is not required, and seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

Please check out www.mous.net where you will find exam demonstrations, preparation guides and other helpful information.

Questions should be emailed to Joyce Gordon at gordonj@babson.edu

With recently updated software, anyone can become a hacker or Worse of all become a victim of a hacker.
The new software allows hackers to use other people's computers against them and the companies websites.

Stock of the Week: Championship Auto Racing Teams (MPH) Full Speed Ahead

CHARLES LAWRENCE
STAFF WRITER

Championship Auto Racing Team opens open-wheel racing series based primarily in the United States. Their flagship series is the FedEx Championship Series, commonly called CART or ChampCar. This series is the fastest closed-course series in the world, as the cars can achieve over 440 mph. In addition, many of the world's top drivers, such as Michael Andretti, Juan Montoya and Dario Franchitti, participate in this series.

In addition, they own the KOOL MPH finds itself in a difficult position, struggling to keep pace with NASCAR while fighting a war with the Indy Racing League.

Toyota Atlantic Series and the Dayton Indy Lights Series, which are the racing equivalent of baseball's AAA league.

For several years the CART Series, which historically has competed in the Indianapolis 500, has not had the world's largest sporting event on its calendar. This is due to a feud with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's owner, Tony George, over money and control of the sport. As a result of this feud, George began his own series, the Indy Racing League, which bills itself as a rival to CART.

While both fans and corporate sponsors believe that CART is the superior series in terms of talent and entertainment value, the split between MPH and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has hurt both sides.

In addition, MPH is struggling to keep pace with NASCAR, whose Winston Cup series is by far the most-watched racing series in the United States.

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NASCAR has two primary advantages over MPH, the first being a strong, built-in, and very limited marketing plan, built around corporate television contracts. As a result, NASCAR has far greater resources to achieve "share of voice" in an already cluttered sports and entertainment industry.

NASCAR also has the advantage of being the only company with a national television contract, with the Fox, the share of racetrack in the United States.

Currently, four of MPH's 20 events take place at a track owned by ISC, including the flagship US 500 in California. Therefore, the relationship between ISC and NASCAR could hurt MPH, as ISC's needs are not funded to attend.

However, MPH has shown strength in many areas. The first is financial, which are good and expected to get better in the next few years. With a profit margin of over 25%, MPH is generating the levels of cash needed to expand their marketing presence.

Another area where MPH has improved recently is in their television contracts. Currently, MPH and NASCAR are both being covered primarily by ABC and ESPN. NASCAR will switch from ABC/ESPN to FOX and NBC in 2001, meaning that MPH will have better access to the racing "prime time"-Sunday afternoons-on ABC and ESPN.

In addition, MPH and ESPN agreed to continue their international broadcast agreements for the 2000 season. This gives MPH access to 180 countries and more than 1 billion viewers. MPH views the international as a key growth market in the near future, and excellent television exposure is necessary to achieve this growth.

MPH also recently announced that actor Sylvester Stallone will be making a film based on the CART Series. While most racing movies in the past have been less than stellar, MPH is hoping that it will increase the general public's awareness of the unique aspects of open-wheel racing.

For example, Days of Thunder, had a great deal of production assistance, helped fuel a massive growth in interest for NASCAR racing.

While MPH has the potential to grow, its stock price recently has tumbled. Much of this is due to poor sales in quarter four, as MPH does not sanction races during the winter months.

Also, recent abandonment of open wheel racing from corporate sponsors such as Goodyear, PPG, and Ashland Oil have shaken investors' confidence about the ability of MPH to grow. As a result, MPH currently hovers close to its $2.50 low, and offers a somewhat price/Earnings ratio of 16.1.

Overall, MPH finds itself in a difficult position in America, struggling to keep pace with NASCAR while fighting a war with the Indy Racing League.

However, the consistent increases in their financial performance, along with an improving marketing strategy and overseas growth, hold well for the future of the world's fastest racing series.
New College Major: E-Commerce Goes Mainstream

JAVIER TORRES
Business & Technology Co-Editor

As the Internet grows and more businesses follow their names with a dot.com, other institutions have realized that the Internet is not a fad and will, most definitely, go away. Nowadays, any company worth their spit has a website, you might as well call the Internet the new frontier. But is this that the Internet provides a totally new method of communication, which can take a company from being a regional retailer, to a global power.

At Baldwin College, one can select a number of classes that deal with the Internet and web related business: these courses include E-Commerce, Web Technologies, and Java.

Universities are now combining business intensive courses with Internet and technology related top-ics to create a very specific major. These institutions are merging subjects such as Managing Information Systems (i.e. programming, system design, database design, and data communications) with business intensive courses (i.e. marketing, advertising, and entrepreneurship) with a distinct orientation towards the Web and Internet. As always critics have already expressed their concerns that this type of major is too narrow and limiting but others believe that due to the enormous growth potential (and growth history) of e-commerce, students that participate in such programs, will have a definite advantage over other graduating classmates.

Game Cam: Become the Star in Your Own Video Game

KEITH RYAN
Staff Writer

The video game industry is one of the most technologically intensive industries out there and has been growing rapidly for several years now. Remember the original Nintendo? I used to spend countless hours collecting coins and saving princesses while my mother yelled at me for not doing my homework.

Nowadays it can almost be considered an art form as CD and DVD based gaming systems have taken over the market. Of the many different systems out there, computer games are the ones that incorporate the latest technology and appear to be the most popular.

Now there is a new way to play video games on your PC that allows you to be the main character and control all of his or her actions.

So what enables you to do this you ask? Well, the name of the product is called GameCam and the device looks just like a webcam. You plug the GameCam into a USB port on your computer and let the cam take a low-resoluti

tion picture of yourself and make it the main character of the game.

From there you can choose from four different games: Vball, Shoop, Horse, and Karate.

Once you have chosen your game you will then see yourself on your desktop in the game arena ready to play.

Vball is a beach volleyball based game where you move your arm at the right moments to hit the ball back over the net.

The GameCam calculates the image, speed, and angle of your arm movement and shows the effect on the screen.

So depending how you position your arm and how quickly you move it you can spike the ball, guard the net, or plainly hit back at the opponent.

Horse and Shoop are two basketball style games where you try to hit the ball into the basket while Karate is a Mortal Kombat style game where you battle in a dojo against clones.

So how well does this work? Well, according to those who have tested it, the graphics do not make for the best looking set of gamers but it works.

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Crazy Town's Debut Album Shows Lots of Promise

JAMES BASBAS  
STAFF WRITER

With their debut album, "Gift of Game," Crazy Town has created excellent music, which is quickly catching on. The seven-man group from Los Angeles, CA is spearheaded by lyricist/vocalists/pro-
ducers Shifty Shellshock and Epic Mazur. Upon first look, your expec-
tations may be skewed. The cover portrays a band that is very strange. The comments of the band also add confusion, calling their latest album "an X-
rated Dennis The Menace." However, the group plays some great songs. My favorite song on the CD is "Butterfly," but there is something for everyone on this Album.

"Low Flying Aircraft" Marks First World Premier for Boston Theatre Work's

Directed by Jason Southeron, this is the first full-length play by playwright Dalyn A. Miller.

DIERDRE WOODY  
The Arts Editor

"Low Flying Aircraft and One or Two Other Bodies in Motion," by local Boston playwright Dalyn A. Miller, premiered last week at the season playwriters theatre, located on the Boston University Campus.

The outstanding cast successfully demonstrated their struggles, hopes, and fears surrounded by a rare mix of circumstances. The characters go through their own personal struggles as they each try to overcome, or at least come to terms with, the grant that is going on within and around them.

Chloe Keller, who plays Joan, a post-operative transsexual who is battling against cancer and her parents' narrow-minded views, gives an excellent and convincing performance.

Forest Walter plays her caring brother, Oliver, who is losing his fight against AIDS, as he marks up his body with tattoos and piercings, naively trying to win this seemingly-
never-ending, no-contest battle.

Their mother is dynamically played by Mary Diorello who con-
stantly wavers, where she went wrong as she tries to hold her fam-
ily together through their continu-

out ups-and-downs.

Bob Dolan gives a very real inter-
pretation of a father who insists on looking the other way as his chil-
dren grow up, but not into the tra-
tional mold he planned for them.

Both Michael Ricco and Karen
woodward provide comic relief as they each take on a number of different roles, as they strongly and enthusiastically support this struggling family.

Director Jason Southeron should be commended for his excel-
ient work with "Low Flying Aircraft."

Upon reading Miller's work, Southeron, who was appointed Artistic Director of BTW in March of 1998, jumped at the chance to produce and direct it, commenting: "A play of this caliber and in-
tensity is rare. I am delighted to have a playwright with such promise in our fold and thrilled that we can introduce his to our audience."

This is Miller's first full-length play. He is also known for his works of fiction, his short stories, and for being a founding member of BTW. He delivers a passionate, yet complex play, which leaves the audience yearning for more.

"Low Flying Aircraft" will be playing through March 4th. Perfor-
mances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for students and seniors. They are available through MajesticTix at (617) 824-4000.

Boston Playwrights Theatre is located at 948 Commonwealth Ave., on the BU campus. For more information on BTW and "Low Flying Aircraft" please send E-mail to BTWBoston@aol.com or call (617) 728-4331.

In May, BTW will host the New England premiere of Tennessee Williams' recently discovered drama "Not About Nightingales," with the band, they started out small in 1992 and have grown into a nationwide touring act by each member of the five-piece band. The first set closed with "Moth," a song from their popular 1996 al-
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An Entertaining Friday Night with moe.

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JOE EWER  
STAFF WRITER

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After opening the second set with a couple of songs off their latest album, "Tim Cans and Car Tires," moe. set the tone for the show by pulling out a cover of the Grateful Dead classic, "Crypical Envelopment" which smoothly segued into "The Other One."

The near 30-minute rendition of the Grateful Dead classics satis-
fied many deadheads in the crowd, which I'm sure was the majority.

The jamming didn't stop there as they played some of their own classics including "Recreational Chemistry" and my personal fa-
vorite, "Rebubula" to end out the set.

The band promised multiples en-
cores at the beginning of the show which they played over the time limit the night before coming out for one more song.

They kept their promise as they pulled out three songs including a cover of Steve Miller's "Take the Money and Run" and Blue Oyster Cult's classic, "Don't Fear the Reaper."

Overall, I thought the show was phenomenal, and I strongly urge anyone that enjoys a good show to check them out if you haven't al-
ready.

It was a great evening to four years of seeing them throughout my time at Babson.
Life is About "Hanging Up"

SHARON LI
STAFF WRITER

When life is too hard to handle and everyone else seems too busy to care, there is only one thing you can do: "hang up." That's exactly what Eve (Megg Ryan) did in the new movie "Hanging Up."

The movie revolves entirely around the telephone. Eve's dad (Walter Matthau) calls every two minutes with complaints and expects Eve to fix them. Meanwhile, Eve believes that their father is dying and constantly updates her older sister Georgia (Diane Keaton) and her younger sister Maddy (Lisa Kudrow). Both Eve's sister's lives are hectic as well. Georgia is too busy creating her magazine's 5th anniversary edition in New York, and Maddy is too busy enjoying life and being an actress. To top it off, Eve is trying to plan a party that could make or break her business in the future.

At the beginning, you are pulled into Eve's life and you are able to see, from flashbacks, why she had such a strong bond with her father and how their family bond slowly dis-appeared. She is not only the one left in the beginning, because she claims she was not a "mother" or "motherhood," leaving Eve to care for her brother, because the other two sisters are too busy taking care of their life goals. Eve's father then becomes suicidal, driving both brothers to little perseverance at time passes by.

With all this going on in her life, it is no wonder why Eve begins to break down! And when she does, only her sister's advice saves her sanity, "sometimes you just have to hang up."

Being a female and a lover of chick flicks, I thought this movie was very well done but could be a bit better. Lisa Kudrow's feeble attempt at playing a more serious role did not show her comedic talent, and in turn, pulled down her acting. Diane Keaton's directing was good but reminded me too much of "The First Wives Club," and everyone in and the movie is from what they believe that only the rich can afford mak- ing it seem a little unrealistic. Although some parts may not be great, Meg Ryan and Walter Matthau shined in their roles and had me in tears by the end. This is a movie that you should see with your dad, sisters, or girl- friends for a closer bond. If you want to bring a guy, you should think twice for they might snore through this one if they are not the emotional type.

"Of Ebony Embers" Captivates Sorenson

MATTHEW OLSON
STAFF WRITER

The Sorenson Theatre hosted another fabulous even, as the mu-sic theatre work "Of Ebony Embers" was shown last Thursday evening. The Black History Month celebration attracted a medium-sized crowd of enthusiastic viewers to observe historical storytelling accompanied by an instrumental atmosphere.

The presentation boasted a solo actor supported by a chamber mu-sic trio. The trio consisted of pianist Hugh Hinton, cellist Rafael Popper-Kolster, and percussionist Michael Perske. Akin Babarunede was the solo actor and low voice on stage. The mood of the music varied a great deal throughout the evening. At times, it was eerie and conveyed a deep sense of sadness and loss. At other times, it was uplifting and filled with inspirational power.

The context of the play was centered on the Harlem Renaissance, specifically the year 1935. Through acting and original music of the time, an exploration into the lives of the shapers of the Harlem Renaissan- ce was conveyed to the audi- ence. Based upon the deaths of Wallace Thurman and Rudolf Fisher, famous writer Aaron Douglass hosts a memo-rand dinner party in their honor. At the climax of the performance, Aaron said, "I live because an em- ber in me smoldered to regain its fire." This shows the large amount of passion that went into the move- ment of the Harlem Renaissance. The Audience's reaction was ex- tremely positive, which was appar- ent by the overwhelming applause between the acts of the perform- ance. The unique blend of acting with instrumental ambiance caught the crowd off guard, but kept all viewers attentively hanging onto every note and line. At the end of the play, one woman said, "I don't think I've ever seen anything like this before...I thought that it was fabulous."

The Sorenson Theatre continues to make great strides to enrich the cultural and social experiences at Babson College. Upcoming perfor-mances include "Woman: Images and Impressions" on Wednesday, March 1 from 5:30-7:30 PM and the Second Annual Babson Talent Show on Saturday, March 11 at 7 PM.

In the introduction of the this per-formance, Director Buri Hash thanked the audience for their sup-port and encouraged the audience to "grow as we grow." Such growth is inevitable with continued perform-ances such as "Of Ebony Embers."
The Men's and Women's Ski Teams finished their season at Berkshire East. Mehmet Ozargon tackles a slalom course with much power. While Co-Captain Bo Wholey gracefully glides around the gates, Dave Robbins uses his size and power to punch through the course and lead the men to victory. Lindsay Troxell and Anna Erickson share a funny moment together as they cheer on their teammates. Rookie Casey Myers brings her talent and humor from the hills of Michigan. Rob Strauss comes into a tuck as he enters the flats of the giant slalom course at Berkshire, MA.
**SPORTS**

**Hockey Closes Out Season**

The Babson Men’s Ice Hockey team saw their season come to a close this past Saturday as they suffered a loss to Norwich College in the ECAC East Quarterfinals. Norwich ended the Babson season with a 7-4 victory, as they improve to 23-2 and now move into the semifinal round. Babson wraps up a long season of hockey action at 7-15-1.

Babson took strong control from the start of the game against the Norwich team behind some impressive scoring by Rob Winslow ’01. He found the net 40 seconds into the contest to give Babson the quick 1-0 lead. Six minutes later, Norwich would tie the game but Winslow would respond with his second goal at 11:36 for the Beavers. Norwich managed to tie it up 2-2 before heading into the first intermission.

The second period of hockey action was a rough one for the Beavers, as Norwich would score three unanswered goals in the period. Norwich attacked the net, out shooting Babson 23-4 to take the 5-2 lead. A goal from Bobby Weston ’01 early in the third period kept the Beavers within reach at 5-3, but Norwich would take back the 3-goal lead off a goal 11 minutes later. At 11:05, Babson’s Bobby Weston and Greg Berard ’02 would assist Jason Savageau ’01 to score Babson’s fourth and final goal. Norwich answered yet again before the close of the third period to take the 7-4 victory, as Babson could not comeback from their 2nd period deficit. Norwich will now go onto face New England College in the semi-finals of the ECAC tournament. Babson’s Greg Berard ’02 had a notable effort in Babson’s defeat, as he stopped 32 shots in the net for the Beavers.

That wrap up a hard fought season of Babson Hockey until next winter. Things look promising for the upcoming season next winter, as Babson loses only one player to graduation.

**Women’s Basketball: Top-Seeded Babson Faces Semifinal Upset**

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After cruising to a 33-38 victory in the quarterfinals against WPI last Wednesday, the Babson Women’s Basketball team faced a NEWMAC semi-final upset against Clark University on Saturday.

Despite some impressive play by Ingrid Miller ’03 and Katie Connor ’00, Babson fell short in a 79-67 loss, as fourth seeded Clark moved onto play Wellesley in the NEWMAC final this Sunday.

Babson dominated the offensive glass in the first half, but Clark remained in the game as the Babson ladies had a hard time converting. Katie Conroy and Ingrid Miller did most of the damage down low, as Babson managed to grab 14 offensive rebounds to provide some second chance points. Babson controlled the boards, Clark only tried on a def- fense of 29-25 going into the half. The second half was a seesaw battle, as both teams showed some tight defensive pressure.

Tracey Graham ’01 held Clark’s leading scorer, Martina Garrity, to eight of 22 shooting on the night as Clark managed to slow down Babson’s inside game. With less than a minute remaining, Clark would take the 68-64 lead off of some crucial jumpers by Garrity. Clark would then take the majority of the game with 20 seconds remaining, as Clark netted one of two free throws on two trips to the foul line.

Angela Botticelli ’01 then cut the Babson deficit to 70-67 off a huge three point shot with 14 seconds left to play. Clark would then follow with a turn over, giving Babson a chance to tie the game, but the Babson ladies could not convert on a three-point attempt.

Clark would manage to hold onto the ball in the remaining moments to jump away with the 70-67 upset. Despite the loss, Miller ’03 and Connor ’00 showed some strong performances for the Babson team.

Connor finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, as Miller tallied 22 points, 15 rebounds, and four blocked shots.

The Babson Women have not yet concluded their successful season; however, as they now have a bid in the ECAC tournament this week.

**Intramural Highlights: Indoor Soccer**

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The BeefEaters started the season with a tough road, coming up short against the Arabian All-Stars. Justin Stein led the attack against the All-Stars with a total of four goals and one assist. Some of his teammates assisted in the attack with goals from Kevin Nelson and Keith Ryan. For the All-Stars, Arjun protected the goal as best he could but could not handle the unswerving 11 goals that were scored. BeefEaters win 11-2.

K2 started the season just like they left off in the fall. The fall champions took a while to get momentum going but after one goal in the second half the falling was only second nature again. Dave Castle protected the front and also netted four goals to put K2 within a comfortable lead. Mitch Martin put the nail in the coffin with two goals and two assists. For the All-Stars, Sakel Puris had the only goal for Brazil. Final score, 7-1, K2 still undefeated.

For basketball, the blowout win continued for the BeefEaters (12 points) and a comeback from the All-Stars (11 points). BeefEaters Apostolidis shot the game clincher, ensuring another undefeated streak for BeefEaters. Final score, 50-43.

Other games included Big Kev’s Army vs. the All-Stars. This all out romp gave Big Kev’s army up short in the closing minutes of the game with an embarrassing loss. For the BeefEaters, K2J&J Troop versus Big Kev’s Army. The game went both ways throughout and it all came down to a 4-0 run in the closing minutes of the second quarter that gave Big Kev’s Army the edge for a win.

The week’s sensation, Konstantine Ice, racked up 14 points with some three’s and some wholesale ‘deals’. But they couldn’t hold down Collin “Grinder” Ryan, who had 6 blocks for the night, including the last basket to put his team up for good. Final score, 54-52, Big Kev’s Army. Mahat Madness won the season opener against the Ball Breakers. Steve Briggs ran the point and led the Madness with clutch shots to put their team in the lead. Final score, 65-51.

The Pub team continues their impressive intramural record, and provided for yet another blowout on the night. The Sig Ep Raiders couldn’t put it together from the start. Pete Apolos and Andy “Primetime” Haywood dished some to Marty Carkic over some even ups and high stepping. Pub starts undefeated, 6-4-2.

This past week in indoor soccer, K2 continued on its undefeated streak. The Sig Ep Raiders were almost strong enough opponents up until the second half when Dave Castle ripped in two goals for K2. Ben Montano had a goal of his own but then played a solid game in the goal. For the Raiders, Peter Reissler had a goal of his own but then played a solid game in the goal.

In the basketball, the game of the week was the Pub team going against the freshmen All-Stars team. Lots of aggressive play and fouls kept both teams close to a victory but only one came out on top. Blowout on the night. The Sig Ep Raiders couldn’t put it together from the start. Pete Apolos and Andy “Primetime” Haywood dished some to Marty Carkic over some even ups and high stepping. Pub starts undefeated, 6-4-2.

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Colin Ryan provided the boards and strong inside game. Point guards, Collin and Greg (2 points) provided awareness and movement to score. The All-Stars were just out matched with the offensive talents from another loss. Big Kev’s Army back on top and undefeated. Final score, 63-42.

The late game included the Blade Rammers and 5%. 5% gave more than their team name says. With quick passing and clutch jumpers in the closing minutes, 5% came out unscathed with the win. Contributing to this win were Victor Cheung and Marc Uy who made the difference. 5% came out the winners, 43-32.

The Babson Free Press Sports Spotlight

**Name:** Glen McLachlan

**Class:** 2000

**Age:** 20

**Sports Team:** Babson Men’s Ice Hockey

**Position:** Defense

**Years competing in this sport:** 13 years

**Athletic Accomplishments:** Glen lead the Babson team as their top captain this past season (’99-00). He was a strong de- fender on the ice for the Beavers, as he played all 17 games during the season, tallying 5 points with 5 goals. Some other activities, interests, or hobbies: Hanging out with the members of pietas, watching movies, reading, and working out.

**Role models:** His parents

**Favorite Food:** Steak

**Favorite Sport:** Hockey

**Favorite Movie:** Brave Heart

**Some future plans:** Glen is looking forward to South Padre Island, Texas for Spring Break and hopes to find a job in sales living in Boston following graduation.