Deans Cohen and Holmes Announce Their Resignations

Both Wish to Return to Faculty Positions

JESSICA BURT

Continuing a trend of organizational restructuring at Babson, the Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculty, Allan Cohen, as well as the Dean of the Olin Graduate School, Robert Holmes, announced their decisions to resign at the faculty meeting last week.

Cohen became VP of Academic Affairs seven years ago when a search committee, which he chaired, failed to appoint a viable outside candidate. His original intention was to take the administrative position for only one year. However, two more searches did not produce any candidates. According to Cohen, he has been "waiting to find the right time" to step down since the original one-year commitment. President Hibdon mentioned to the faculty yesterday that "(Cohen) is anxious, after seven years, to return to the faculty."

In the meantime, Cohen says, "I've got lots of things to cook." To begin with, Cohen has a new book coming out in approximately two weeks called "Power Up: Transforming Organizations Through Shared Leadership." He hopes that this book will allow him to "reconnect with the business community."

Cohen is also planning to take a leave of absence. However, both Cohen and President Hibdon made it clear that Cohen is not leaving Babson. Cohen said, "I feel that the reason for staying (in the VP of Academic Affairs position) is so that I would make Babson a place where I want to be a faculty member." Cohen also stressed that he will remain in his current position until a replacement is found, which may be a few months after he leaves.

President Hibdon mentioned that in looking for a new VP of Academic Affairs, "I don't think that our institution, at this stage, needs a new vision ... we need an academic leader." He went on to say, "We need to look toward the future ... to the roles and activities that the Academic VP will do."

Hibdon then turned to the faculty meeting and adjourned three topics: "Do we look internally or externally for the new VP of Academic Affairs, the responsibilities, and issues facing the new Academic VP? And finally, if inside the college, who?"

In order to answer these questions, a committee was established to research and gather information from the faculty. The committee consisted of approximately six members, headed by Michael Petterson, Division Chair of Business Finance Division. This committee will solicit information from the faculty and will meet regularly to ensure that the committee will be in the position of Academic VP. Petterson was adamant that the committee was not a "rushed through."
**B.C.R. Staff In Frantic Race to Meet Start Date**

**JESSICA BURT**

On Tuesday, February 17th, at 12 noon, BC's new broadcast station will come the site of America's first college web-based radio station. Airing concurrently with General Manager, and her staff, and on air for the first time after months of last minute tasks necessary to get the station up and running as the deadline approaches.

The launch date, which was originally scheduled for February 1st, was pushed back for a number of reasons. Among the many, one has been waiting for the custom-built broadcast furniture from Arizona. This furniture is designed to house all of the electronic equipment necessary to broadcast the station, and is "the cornerstone of the operation," expressing our commitment to professionalism," according to Berger.

Berger, College Radio's (BCR) custom-built computer server is currently being configured to support the demands of twenty-four hour broadcasting. BCR also has a dedicated fiber optic connection to the horn Computer Center. According to Berger, the radio station will have a 25 watt transmitter and 1000 watts of power, the total of its losses. This is due to the distance from the station's studio to the power source, and from other radio stations like WNRN Radio, Whitewater, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire's WZID, Tower Records and Tweetor etc. of New Hampshire University.

By becoming a web-based radio station, BCR will be broadcasting through the internet, rather than on an FCC-regulated Public Radio. Traditionally the station will be subject to most FCC regulations like equal opportunity and各種 advertising. This also means that BCR will be the first college radio station to actually execute and truly emulate a commercial station, even though it is not a business. The station is designated non-commercial.

Being web-based will also allow BCR to broadcast to a demographic of its listeners world wide. This is something new for the radio station and not something every other radio station can do. On the air, the station has three sources of funding: internal Babson-related advertising, local advertising, and websites advertising.

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Amid Raging Arson Fire, Five Babson Students Display Courage and Save a Family

From there, describes Pollock, "We offered up our clothing, because they were in their pajamas, then carried them back to the car to keep them warm and drove up the street to make way for the fire trucks." Beatrice added that it "all went so fast."

The group said that they were "surprised" at the time it took the police and firefighters to arrive, almost ten minutes. The fire was put out fairly easily, because the house was brick. However, the students were also shocked by the police's actions. The police didn't bother to take any of their names and did not provide any warm clothing or warm space for the victims or the students.

Once the fire was out, the Babson group returned home and as Gafnas said, "We didn't even think about publicity." Pollock added that "we were just glad that four people were alive and walking out of the house."

Engle said that it was not until one of their friends wrote an e-mail to Channel 5 and the group started receiving phone calls from the media on Sunday that they realized the impact of their actions. Hoy added, "It's not what we bargained for but that's O.K. It's cool."

Since Sunday, the group has been interviewed by Channels 5, 6, and 7, as well as the Boston Globe and The Wellesley Townsman. "They have also been contacted by Newton's Police Detective and may be honored by the mayor of Newton."

At Babson, President Higdon sent the students an e-mail saying, "I would like to offer my congratulations to all of you for your heroic efforts... You are to be commended for your quick thinking and apparent disregard for your own safety in coming to the rescue of these people."

Professor William S. Brown of the Management division also commended the students by saying, "It was certainly an act of leadership and ethical decision-making, but most of all it was an act of great courage."

Gafnas added that the students were "kind of emotional." The fire is alleged to have been set by 28-year-old Marc Duayon of Chelsea, the ex-boyfriend of Astrid Francovar, Joseph's 26-year-old daughter. Duayon was arraigned in Chelsea district court on Monday where he pleaded not guilty to four counts of assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Incidentally, Duayon was under a restraining order, issued last Thursday, at the time of the fire.

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smelled strongly of gasoline and police found a gasoline container close by.

As reported in Wednesday's Boston Globe, a further investigation by police "showed that Duayon had gone to a filling station in Revere the previous afternoon to buy gasoline. Assistant District Attorney Karen Colucci said Duayon had first asked whether motor oil would be easily flammable and when told it was not, bought two gallons of gasoline."

The Babson students said that Joseph's family menioned that a rock was thrown through their window last week.

Duayon is being held without bail. Joseph wouldn't not comment on the arraignment. She told the Boston Globe, "It's too much for me. I can't take it."

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Public Safety Log Omisions
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The log entries shall be provided to students and employees in a manner that is timely and that will aid in the prevention of similar occurrences.

Even Babson’s “Safety and Security” brochure lists basic measures for lowering crime risk and includes a list of common security risks. Babson has taken steps to ensure that its safety and security plan is effective and that students and employees are aware of these steps.

The Department of Public Safety provides a police log to the student newsletter, which includes information on criminal activities that have occurred on campus.

The “institution does not consider the Carolina Community Safety Act risks losing its federal funding, the Department of Public Safety’s (SPLC) information relating to CSA. “This is a very real threat.”

After admitting both incidents should have been included in the Free Press, Associate Director of Public Safety Donna Superior responded to the questions of why they were left off by saying, “I don’t know what came over my head. I’m not making any excuses.”

Those reports. Jack Deasy, the former Associate Director of Public Safety, said the reports were marked as completed.

Police Chief Ray McKearney could not provide a clarifying comment since he is out of town until February 17.

Edward James, Babson, President Jay Rivers of the Student Government, and Babson’s Board of Trustees were not available for comment by press time.

The newspaper is not part of the college’s Student Media Center (SMC), which gives students and employees information on the campus.

A group of students and community members have expressed concerns about the accuracy of the police log. Some students have suggested that the log is not comprehensive and that incidents are not reported in a timely manner.

Victor, President of Communications Chris O’Keefe said, “I think the school’s efforts are commendable and that they are doing the best they can do given the constraints they are facing.”

The log has been the subject of controversy since the Free Press uncovered three omissions.

Dispatcher Teresa Gillis handles incoming calls to Public Safety and records their receipt in the police department.

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Speaks Uncover Radical Diversity in S.G.A.
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The cuts occurred in the first quarter of the fiscal year and affected all students, regardless of their gender or ethnicity.

One of Babson’s opponents for the position of President in the current Executive VP, Jay Rivers. He began his speech with the words “We are better than that.”

He went on to say that Babson students have a history of fighting for what they believe in.

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Baker also said that the cuts were made in order to balance the budget and that they were necessary for the college’s financial health.

Baker and the other candidates will be interviewed by a selection committee and a decision will be made in the coming weeks.

The selection committee will be made up of faculty, staff, and students from the Babson community.

During a brief session towards the end of the meeting, some students expressed their concerns about the cuts and the impact they would have on the college’s programs.

Baker said that the cuts would be implemented in a way that would not harm the college’s programs and that they would be made in a way that would not harm the students.

The selection committee will make a decision on the cuts in the coming weeks and a decision will be made on the future of the college’s programs.

Marriott Meal Plan Proposal
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Campus Center Surpasses Most Students' Expectations

AIMEE M. DOLLINGER

Since its opening in the middle of October, the newly expanded Campus Center has offered many new experiences, opportunities and resources for Babson students. The Campus Center is a centrally located place where students can go to the bookstore or the bank and check their mail in the same building.

When asked if the new building has lived up to expectations, Reynolds Campus Center Manager Patrick O'Day said, "It has really taken shape. We can see by the number of people that come through here that the building is built and the location is perfect." Many students enjoy using the space as a place to relax and meet friends, a living room of sorts. Carla Petras '98 said, "Coming back from a fall semester abroad and going into the new building, you really realize that this is something Bab- son definitely needed. It makes the campus more connected. It's a place to have everything in one place."

The Campus Center offers a va- riety of different amenities, including a game room, TV room, Global Lounge, batting cages, a dance floor, space for student-run businesses. Some amenities are more expensive than others. The Global Lounge, Game room and Crossroads are available for a $5 fee, while use of the TV lounge is not as permanent.

In order to better accommodate students that enjoy using the Global Lounge, students can reserve the room through meetings, O'Day said. "Improvements are being planned so that it will be brighter enough for students to use the lounge for parties and events." Students can also use the game room a great place to relax and enjoy time with their friends. On November 16, Babson's student body played with Gayla Krantz '99, who was joined by the Babson Men's Basketball Team.

The Reynolds Campus Center is just beginning to be realized. There are plans in the works for several future programs, including the Jamaican Me Crazy exhibit in the displays located in the main floor, and live music in the "main street" of the Campus Center. Several very successful pro- grams are being planned for the new building, such as the Festival of the World, an international show for a new FME business.

Students are very positive about the changes and the new building that will be in the Reynolds Campus Center. Betty Lee said she would like to see "more informational fairs or outside ven- dors and more student fun stuff like the Festival of the World." Other students have some ideas about what could have been done differently. Some students claim that the building is very cold due to the number of windows. Another suggestion from students is that there should be a way to have the mail room on the first floor. O'Day says it is convenient. Regardless of the possible improvements, Caryn Dupuis '98 believes that "it is a great improvement over what we had before.

As a whole, students feel that the Reynolds Campus Center has made many contributions to the quality of student life on campus. Students were asked to describe the major things that they have done for students, and O'Day noted, "It has helped build community by pro- viding a neutral space for people."

The Reynolds Campus Center has also pro- moted student involvement in the community by giving them a place to be comfortable between classes with friends and other students.

In addition to the comfort factor, students who called the presence of the Reynolds Center an informa- tion resource. The information desk is staffed from 7 a.m. until midnight, and the building has the majority of the major events on campus. It provides parking permits, student ID and act as an information clearing-house for the campus. The information desk is even reached by a campus extension S 081.

The purpose of the Reynolds Campus Center is to greatly contribute to the quality of campus life at Babson College, Dr. Gary M. Brown, student at Brandeis University, who is in the process of completing her dissertation on the impact of the Jordan's Furniture media literacy program on media literacy for Babson students in the Boston area. Participants are granted a $1,000 set of media literacy teaching ma- terials to be used in their classrooms and are also provided with materials by the Boston Radio Foundation. In addition, a "Studio One," Dr. "Kildare" and other early television classics are made available.

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Associate Professors Carolyn Hochstiks, above, and Kathleen Kelly were granted Fulbright professorships at yesterday’s faculty meeting.

Public Safety Blotter - 2/3/98-2/10/98:

TUESDAY, 2/3
2:14 A.M. - Noise complaint re- ported to McCullogh hall. Officer advised students to turn down music.
4:31 P.M. - Suspicious activity reported in the Library. Officer spoke to owners of vehicles. They checked out okay and of- ficers cleared area without incident.
WEDNESDAY, 2/4
9:37 A.M. - Motor vehicle stopped in front of Reynolds Center. Citation issued for speeding.
12:20 P.M. - Carcinoma reported in Trim Hall. Student reported that books were taken from book bag. Report filed.
THURSDAY, 2/5
6:03 P.M. - Officer reports indi- vidual kicking the front door of Forest Hall. Door checked for damage and none found. Information taken from individual.
6:52 P.M. - Received a call from Sorenson Center. Student had fooled the ambulance into being transported to health center.
FRIDAY, 2/6
1:05 A.M. - Noise complaint in McCullogh C Tower. RA noti- fied and officers were called.
2:04 A.M. - Noise complaint in Park Manor North. Area checked by officer and all was quiet.
12:41 A.M. - Student filed a com- plaint concerning harassing phone calls. Report filed and under investigation.
11:7 P.M. - Motor vehicle booted in Coleman Lot for parking viola- tions.
3:22 P.M. - Student reports a snowball thrown through a win- dow in Coleman Hall. Report filed with Physical plant for repair.
SATURDAY, 2/7
7:10 A.M. - Noise complaint re- ported in Coleman Hall. RA noti- fied and will check area.
12:22 P.M. - Needham Police called when a resident contacted their department to report that an individual was seen taking luggage from a College-owned garage on Great Plains Ave. Natick PD was contacted by this depart- ment to make contact with the suspect, which they did. Suspect was contacted by this depart- ment and was told that all wood had to be returned. Suspect also notified that the construc- tion company may file charges against them. They were told they would be contacted later in the week.
7:53 P.M. - Fire alarm reported in Forest Hall. Alarm set off by workers working on the system. 10:19 P.M. - Officer reports see- ing individual taking a table from the rear of G&B garage. Students reported to and report filed.
11:39 P.M. - Wellesley Police noti- fied this department that they were responding to a vehicle for traffic violations. Ve- hicle was stopped at Babson's main entrance by this department and turned over to Wellesley Police.
SUNDAY, 2/8
1:35 A.M. - Fire alarm reported in McCullogh. RA called. No fire was found on the second floor. Alarm reset.
2:05 A.M. - Area Coordinator called to report a party at the McCullogh was still going. She requested all parties to leave the area and they would not. Area cleared by officers and all was quiet.
2:45 A.M. - Vandalism reported in Malloy Hall. Report submit- ted to Physical plant for repair. 4:07 A.M. - Student called to re- port noise complaint in Canfield

1998 Felton Media Scholars

AMBER HESCOCK

The 1998 Felton Media Scholars Program kicked off its initial sea- son at Babson College on Saturday, February 7th. This innovative pro- gram, established in 1996, is aimed at increasing the nation's media education movement through the development of leader- ship among prominent educators, media professionals and scholars. The program is sponsored by Renee Hobbs, Associate Professor of Media Studies at Babson and Director of the Media Literacy Project at Clark University.

Hobbs said that the program will allow media scholars to be exposed to new ideas and to help others teach children how to critically ana- lyze media, and move away from media literacy. "The program is about more than the effects of media technology," she said. "It is about what students can do with multiform media in different ways."

Hobbs mentioned the impact of "the program" on the students. "Our students have grown so much in the last four years," she said. "They have grown in terms of the ability to use and understand media in a critical way."

The students have been selected to participate in this year's program. Among those cho- sen are Elizabeth Clark, student at Brandeis University, who is in the process of completing her dissertation on the impact of the Jordan's Furniture media literacy program on media literacy for Babson students in the Boston area. Students are granted a $1,000 set of media literacy teaching ma- terials to be used in their classrooms and are also provided with materials by the Boston Radio Foundation. In addition, a "Studio One," Dr. "Kildare" and other early television classics are made available.

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During the week, the Public Safety had 85 escorts, 79 lock outs, and 18 motorist assists.
News Briefs - Lab Use, 2001 Steering Committee, Calendar of Events On-line

Schedule for Lab Use During Midterms

Parts of the Horn Computer Center will be closed during midterm so that IMC students may take on-line tests. The 24 Hour Lab will remain open at all times.

Students will also have access to the group study rooms in Horn Library, and the Management Resource Center in Babson Hall.

The schedule for the lab is:

Friday 2/27 7:30 - 11:15 OPEN
11:15 - 12:45 CLOSED
12:45 - 3:30 OPEN
3:30 - 5:00 CLOSED
5:00 - 12:00 OPEN

Monday 3/2 7:30 - 9:30 OPEN
9:30 - 11:00 CLOSED
11:00 - 3:30 OPEN
3:30 - 5:00 CLOSED
5:00 - 12:00 OPEN

Tuesday 3/3 7:30 - 9:30 OPEN
9:30 - 11:00 CLOSED
11:00 - 3:30 OPEN
3:30 - 5:00 CLOSED
5:00 - 12:00 OPEN

Olin "Primarily" a Graduate Facility

After misinterpreting a joke from Professor Ross Petty that he "negotiated a tough deal that allowed [undergraduates] to use the bathroom in Olin Hall," one student complained to the Free Press that the Graduate School's administration was excessively inconsequential of undergraduates presence in Olin Hall.

Responding to the concern, Dean of the Graduate School Robert Holmes said the Olin Building was "primarily a graduate-only facility." Citing the $30 million grant the Olin Foundation gave to Babson, Dean Holmes added "graduates are my first and foremost concern." Instant Credit Investigation

After receiving an inquiry pertaining to the legitimacy of a particular advertisement which appeared in the Free Press, the Free Press staff found the advertising agency that placed the "Instant Credit" announcement was not a licit business. In fact, Emerson College's newsletter, The Berkeley Beacon, had to write off the $21,000 in advertising expenses after not receiving payment.

Forbes magazine recently reported that school's experience, the "company" in question charged names and address every few months, from Admax to Credit Max, and then to Ad Bank. When the Free Press staff attempted to locate Ad Bank, which was last seen in Georgia, a Bell South operator replied that no such company was listed in any part of that state.

Babson Grad Seeks Student For Internship

Glenn Gaudet, '98, is looking for a Babson student for a paid internship for the company Connecteed Corporation.

The internship would include market research, competitive analysis, and the development of new projects.

Gaudet is interested in on-line data protection and security and offers a competitive salary to professionals. Its investors include Intel and SFBank. For information, students should contact Glenn Gaudet, Senior Product Marketing Manager at 508-276-0000, x 323 or gaudet@connected.com.

2001 Steering Committee Results Are In

The newly elected class of 2001 Steering Committee includes Jen Fabianski, Don Charette, John Levack, Wendy Liebowitz, Mark Rowe, and Scott Tan.

Last week, the Class of 2001 elected the Steering Committee which will represent them for the next two years. The elections, as well as speeches by the candidates, had a low turnout.

"It's a great opportunity to see and implement lots of changes," said Tan. "I want to get the campus more involved."

We need to survey and find out what the students want. Levant was "excited, but a bit disappointed at the low voter turnout." She hopes to turn this lack of interest around during her term.

Fabianski and Liebowitz expressed similar concerns over the lack of interest in both speeches and elections. Fabianski hopes to help "unite the class" with fun activities.

The Steering Committee's first formal meeting is next week where they will discuss possibilities for the future.

New Organization at Grad School

The introduction of MBAid, a new organization at the F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business was announced in a letter distributed to the faculty meeting on Wednesday. February 11, MBAid is a community assistance fund that was created as a way for Babson's graduate school community to give to charities.

A letter to the public states the organization's goals for 1999-2000. MBAid will act as a facilitator between student-initiated charity fundraising and charitable organizations in the Greater Boston Area. We will help identify charities to be supported, and create a framework and a source of expertise to carry out charitable activities.

MBAid is a home dedicated to helping families as they support a family member at the New England Medical Center.

Calendar Of Events Available On-line

The New England Medical Center has developed a web page for information on the events happening at Babson College. The site is updated frequently, and moderated.

Residents in Park Manor North, like the ones pictured here, will gather with President Lee Higdon for dinner in their dorms on March 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

With S.G.A. elections coming next week, candidates seen here appear apprehensive before delivering their speeches last night in Trim Dining Hall. Primary elections will be held on February 19 & 20.

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support from the Office of the Registrar. The site is located at http://www.babson.edu/grad/grad/calendar.html. The site is yet another feature of the Lotus Domino server that hosts Babson White Pages and Video applications.

Organizations wishing to submit events to the calendar should submit relevant details to the Office of Office of Campus Life. The calendar is updated daily.

Math Resource Center offers QTM 2420 Support

The Math Resource Center has realigned its offerings to provide support for the QTM 2420 class. As reported in our October 30, 1997 issue, students were frustrated with the lack of available support for the class.

The Math Resource Center is now open Monday through Thursday from 2-10 P.M., and Sunday from 7-10 P.M. More information is available on the web at http://www.mrc.babson.edu.

Babson Park Gets New Zip Code

Due to a realignment of mail processing centers across the Boston area, Babson Park's 02157 zip code will change. The zip code will now begin with 02, but no further information is available. The last two digits are available. The change will take place in two months, and will be finalized within the next year.

The first three digits of the zip code indicate regional information. The Boston, or 021, region is so overloaded, Babson and Wellesley's post offices will now report to the 024 center.

Higdon's Visit a Success

President Higdon's first visit to dormitories was a success says students and Van Winkle and Coleman. The President spoke to the group for approximately one hour and also visited nearby dorm rooms. One student said he was surprised Higdon "stopped by."
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GARDNER F. BOULAY III

Through a mediation process with Dean Joe Joiner, Fordyce and I went to discuss an incident in early September, 1997, regarding the distribution of Free Press newspapers, the turning over of Free Press issues in their display boxes, and the subsequent allegations made against a peer mentor. Following our conversation, we have agreed upon some common points and decided to voice them here.

First, the Free Press is a free and independent newspaper run by students. The editor does not have any personal interest in what people write or do not write. He does not edit what he does not write or the words that he does not write. The editor may not be in favor of any issue, but the editorial department remains independent of any personal opinion.

Fourth, the College of Education’s Program for Professional Freedom is not an excuse for inappropriate behavior. The Program’s effect is not to be a blanket, or cover for behavior that is inappropriate, nor to be a cloak for behavior that is inappropriate. The Program is only to be a general guide for student behavior.

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Finally, the most appropriate means by which to express one’s dissatisfaction with the Free Press is not to fold down or throw over copies of the Free Press at Oration Day. However, such assumptions were not only taken out of context from private discussions, but proved untrue and hurtful. The peer mentor did not throw away copies of the Free Press at Orientation, but did in fact fold down and turn over copies of them in their display box.

Fourth, ignorance of the College’s Academic Freedom Program is not an excuse for inappropriate behavior. The Program’s effect is not to be a blanket, or cover for behavior that is inappropriate, nor to be a cloak for behavior that is inappropriate. The Program is only to be a general guide for student behavior.

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Resolving Our Differences

EDITORIALS / OPINIONS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1999

New Curricula Cheats Upper Classmen

JORDAN LEVI

Not too long ago, I opened my fresh over-priced course packs, and I be- gan to examine the articles and cases that I would be required to read in the coming weeks. While perusing the material, I noticed one common characteristic among almost every case packet. Have you looked at the copyright dates on any of the mate- rials lately? Let me give you an example of one of my course packs for a particular Bachelor core course re- quires reading five articles within the first three weeks of class. Not a big deal, however it becomes an ex- treme task when the reading load is stacked this high. One of the required readings is a mini- mum of 7 years old. The articles for this course were dated 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1993. How, exactly, do you even find copyright documents, then document the data that you are required to further. However, if we were doing research paper citing between professional journals and cases over seven years old, there is no doubt in my mind a professor would find these sources to be old and unacceptable. Bachelor textbooks are often MIT and/or Bowdoin College books, but when a particular course has re- quired reading that is ten or more years old, some would question the commitment of the professor. More, there is no excuse for studying required materials.

In my mind, it is important to note that I am a senior, and I have read as much of the Harvard Business School cases as I can handle. The fact of the mat- ter is that I am paying $50 to $100 for a case packet that is dated-out. Bab- son has an accredited institution that should be creating its own case pack- ets. Strike that. Babson does create its own case packets for every class, per curriculum, but for the IMC stu- dents. In my opinion, this is abso- lutely needed. I pay good money to go to Babson. In fact, I pay way too much to go to Babson. No, I am not saying that because I am a student, and I should be taught cutting-edge fresh-material material. I can apply in the work place.

Picture this, I am on my first job, about 4 months in my new position. My boss asks me to analyze a particular company’s strategy. I re- spond by saying, “Well boss, in 1989 this company employed the follow- ing strategy.” Clearly, my boss would find this unacceptable, and, quite frankly, I find it too inferior as well. How can I be a successful business person and represent Babson effec- tively if the tools I am given are inade- quately? Certainly, I can’t. Doctors don’t learn the medical techniques that were employed five years ago, because they are obsolete. They learn the newest and most advanced tech- niques known. Similarly, students of business, or at least students who may work accredited business schools (like Babson) and pay top-dollar, shouldn’t be learning the techniques of the past, rather, they should be learning and analyzing the techniques of today and to- morrow. What is the value of analyz- ing a case from 1989, if which it locate the outcomes? Moreover, what is the value if more updated information is not being utilized? We don’t have professional education for this reason. I don’t think the education for the case pack- age does not care for the students in the old curriculum. Their complete education is out of date, no longer relevant to a project that has caused nothing but per- turbation. The more recent data, the more green may have won an award for its innovation, that is only one group’s opinion. If the curriculum is so spec- tacular, then why is there so much con- troversy from faculty, staff and stu- dents? Certainly, the organizational that gave Babson such a prestigious award did not survey students and people. The entire school is submerged in this one area that has fragmented students (who will graduate in the next two years) are in the dark, unexplored. Next year, I will represent Babson in the work place. I will have the opportunity to cite and look at brilliant new cases. However, doesn’t it? Babson suggests that the quality of education is the value of our degree. To this, I say BULLDOGS. When I enter the work force without the required knowledge, it isn’t going to matter how much my degree is worth. If I am not taught to understand the newest material and theory, then I certainly won’t ever hold a job- region. This is the value of my degree.

To the administration, I say get a grip, start treating us like-adults, and not yet, we will be the ones you call for dona- tions. Last year, I had the good fortune of attending the London School of Eco- nomics, an under-funded institution attend stress-free sporting events. We Babson has available to them. Guess who? In London, I did not study one case that was more than five years old. Babson has taught us not to use cases that are more than five years old, but how do you practice what you preach. Star-spand- some time on preparing those new cases and not using old cases. Cre- ate and find material that is relevant and current.

The problems do not end with ar- chaic material. Class sizes are get- ting larger, course selection is getting smaller, and the personalized Babson experience is beginning to disappear. Let the upper classmen be taught by the professors who have proven themselves in the Babson community. Why is that the IM curriculum has been cut back so drastically by the administra- tors, while the students in theched cur- riculum are subjected to professors that have only taught here for a few months? I know of several students who are not interested in the IM curriculum, but have been taught by professors who have taught here over a year. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. We Want Answers and Our Money’s Worth!!

Why All the Sports Apathy?

JOE SENOS

I attended both men’s and women’s basketball games on Sat- urday and was appalled at the poor turn-out, where the audience was comprised of a few fans, alumni, and parents. Students constantly complain about the lack of school spirit at Babson, and nothing could elucidate this shortfall more than the few students in the stands. The stands were empty away from the game, I began to ponder why Babson students do not go to see their friends and peers play. It doesn’t do much good going down the main stairwell in Trim, there is a colorful display of students who have been dropped by teams of sports groups. I should be some of the stronger athletic teams that go to show their faces say “we went.”

I think the poor attendance at the athletic events is the result of two phenomena. First, students are over-worked with the course load. Friday night is the most popular night to relieve the weekly work stress, either by sleeping or “other methods,” resulting in a shortage of game-goers. Secondly, some people are too involved with other things to enjoy the games. Weekend activities are in full swing, and during the week, we are cut off from our own lives with the understanding that students have to balance their work load and prac- tice. However, during the week, we are cut off from our own lives with the understanding that students have to balance their work load and prac- tice. However, during the week, we are cut off from our own lives with the understanding that students have to balance their work load and prac- tice. However, during the week, we are cut off from our own lives with the understanding that students have to balance their work load and prac- tice. However, during the week, we are cut off from our own lives with the understanding that students have to balance their work load and prac- tice. However, during the week, we are cut off from our own lives with the understanding that students have to balance their work load and prac- tice. After the game, the stands were empty. The stands were empty. The stands were empty. The stands were empty. The stands were empty. The stands were empty.
Student Government Association's Election Candidates

S.G.A is Babson's Soviet Assembly

WILLIAM BAKER

Many of you will vehemently disagree with what I have to say, and some of you may have valid arguments. But what I have to say should be heard. I am running as your Student Government Association candidate for the position of Student Government Association President. The Student Government Assembly is the first place where you can be heard. The SGA is the official voice of the student body. It represents the students, speaks for the students, and works to make Babson a better place for all students.

Benjamin Defaults To Finance Spot

MATTHEW BENJAMIN

My name is Matt Benjamin and since I am running unopposed, I will be the next Vice President of Finance. I am a Sophomore and an Accounting/Finance major. I am currently a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and I am committed to making sure the student body is able to continue my new position. I hope to follow in the footsteps of the previous Finance Chairs by continuing their legacy. I look forward to representing the student body and working with the student government to maintain financial stability.

Chrissy Phillips Seeks Out Presidency

CHRYSY PHILLIPS

Hello, my name is Chrissy Phillips. I am a junior and now hold the position of VP Communications of SGA. I am in this election for the title of President of SGA. I am in this election to make a difference for you. I am here to support you and your campus.

Chrissy Phillips: For Everyone

Chrissy Phillips is a senior and the current VP of Finance for SGA. She is running for President of SGA in this election. Phillips is known for her dedication to the student body and her ability to work with others.

Preparation for the Future

Chrissy Phillips is passionate about preparing Babson students for the future. She believes in providing opportunities for students to gain real-world experience and develop their skills. Phillips is committed to creating a supportive and inclusive environment for all students.

Executive Vice President Runs For President

JAY RIVARA

I am Jay A. Rivara, and I am running for SGA President. I believe that my experience and goals will bring Babson students closer together and set us apart from other institutions.

Preparation for the Future

Jay Rivara is passionate about preparing Babson students for the future. He believes in providing opportunities for students to gain real-world experience and develop their skills. Rivara is committed to creating a supportive and inclusive environment for all students.
An Objectivist Primer
HARRY BINSWANGER

Objectivism supports Libertar-
ianism.

For the record, I shall repeat what I have said many times before: I do not join or endorse any political group or movement outside of Objectivism. I have never been a proponent of, or in agree-
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For instance, I don't think that government is an

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JOE SENOS
What Went Wrong? S.G.A. by Default

SHIV SINGH

I knew it would be a depressing day when I learned that the always few candidates for the Student Government Executive Board positions and of them that three of them were filled by default. The Student Government is on any campus a powerful voice, the voice of the students, and the most powerful student group. Being elected to the Executive Board is supposed to be the greatest of honors and the greatest of opportunities, created in order to facilitate real change and positively influence the lives of hundreds of students. And too few Babson students stepped forward to the challenge to fight for their peers, to take the initiative and believe they could improve standards, to protect student interests, and stand up for what they believed in.

So, what’s wrong, or rather what went wrong? Why aren’t enough people interested in the student government? Who is to blame, what is to blame, can anything be blamed? There are reasons enough to run for one of those positions. On a grand scale it lets you influence change and make a difference, but on a more basic scale it’s a way to receive educational experience that will literally grow on your resume. You get both: a chance to do something good and a couple of vital lines on a resume that will really stand out, if that fact really matters to you. What more could you ask for?

But obviously something was wrong, there was something missing, and it’s difficult to put a finger on it. The most obvious explanation is that people forgot the reputation of the Student Government, general of what it can do and what it has done over the years. Maybe the student government had a difficult year where they didn’t accomplish too much. But that’s irrelevant. It still isn’t the value of the organization which controls a $350,000 budget, represents the students from residences halls to the administrations, actively promotes and organizes all major events on campus and questions the value of forming associations with other colleges. The office in itself is a consequence of all these improvements, to protect student interests, and stand up for what they believed in.

What went wrong? S.G.A. by Default

Monza Dinga

Last week I recounted the Spring Break disaster that five girls from Babson experienced on their trip to the Bahamas via the Babson Student Travel. The CALL group, as they were previously known, did not only receive a bad deal, but also that their trust was betrayed as a whole. That is also mostly to the fact that the owner of the travel agency, Mario Ricciardelli, is a Babson College Alumnus.

What lessons can we learn from this experience? One point to consider is that we operate on a system of mutual trust on campus. We purchase items of value because we trust those who sell them to us, especially if the vendor is a representative of Babson College. Our good intentions and loyalty are misplaced however, when people such as Ricciardelli let us down. We have to hold every Alumnus who sells us a product, whether it be a shirt or a boat, to the same standard as our students. In addition to investigating the company, you must also recommend and document your travel package, especially if you are going to a foreign country. What are you getting for your money? Look for a reputable source. What hotel are you booked into? For how many days? Any lead time? Does the travel company have a representative in the foreign country? What contact is possible?

In conclusion, it’s the same old story. The Alumnus who is the owner is a Babson graduate, and the college’s decision to promote his business by having its posture seconded externally to the camps on the companies from which we purchase these agreements. Looking into company records with the Better Business Bureau, which has many citations and complaints (some of which have not been addressed) will display the suspicious eyebrows and questions. We have to make sure that the one-on-one relationship that has been built here at Babson and investigate all companies for their service. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. This transaction should not just be treated as a vacation deal, but rather as a solid investment between two parties.

From the, Lindsey Horton, Amber Howsick, Lesley DeBlasio, Christen Armonositi, and Ann Fitzgerald relax on a sandy beach in the Bahamas before being stranded on the island for three days. The mother of three students is understandable. What is amazing and surprising, however, is the fact that the college did not seem to care. We, as students and the public, are interested and who are the clients of the Spring Break Diaries, or the larger concern that surrounds Mr. Ricciardelli. If we can be held accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it. That’s where the Babson pride comes into account, for it can hold accountable for its actions if it ever violates the trust that has been given to it.
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ALEXANDER HANDY

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1) Differentiate: At first, number one is the most important, if not the most important, and thus, it is included at the five points of marketing. By differentiating one makes the product different. Just imagine how you will now go out and no longer manufacture the same product but a product that is better. Even if you do not, never fear for the marketer is here with the next step.

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one you should know, because he is an inspiring individual with great determination and an unbelievable sense of humor.

Jeff is a senior and hails from Connecticut. He was an active participant of the Babson Cross Country team for the last three years and was voted by his teammates to be the team's co-captain. As evidence of Jeff’s work ethic and determination, he was able to recruit several cross-country runners, thus keeping the team afloat. Jeff’s recruiting has proven successful on the cross-country team and the team looks strong for the next few years.

Jeff is also an employee at the mailroom. Yes, it is Jeff that puts the Benzo into the mailroom. He is the reason why our mail is never bottomless, but still arrives on time.

What is Your Sign?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 17): You are the type of person who encourages you in the new direction you’ve been making. Do not depend on your personal will to win support for your ideas. What you have to do is forget about yourself and concentrate on being yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): This week promises good advice and the right answers. By the way, have you noticed lately that you keep being truly inspired? There is an energy that is bringing much insight into your life right now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It is going to be hard to deal with all the tremendous changes this week, after an exciting day last week. Face your worries evenly and just walk through your chores. After you manage to get through them all, you will be ready to more enjoyable friendship.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): This week you will be feeling more for all your time spent dealing last week. At least you will have the energy to get something done. There’s an increase in your mental clarity so you should be able to zip through schoolwork and be smart to pay attention to your intuition this week.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): That influence for(successful)negotiations problems prevails. Use this week in personal relationships with family and friends. It is the perfect time to negotiate unsolved issues between you and a friend. Coming to a greater understanding will pave the way for weeks to come.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is a great week to search for an answer to that problem that has been bothering you. You may experience a solid hunch on how to solve it, but your hunches are hard to explain. Just set upon it and let everything fall into place.
Valentine's Day Alternative: Sending Electrifying Kisses

Valentine’s Hints for theRomantically Impaired

JORDAN LEVI

Are you looking for an alternative to sending flowers, chocolate, and cards this Valentine’s day? Here’s what you need to do:

1. Send a friend, lover, family member, or coworker a Kiss Card.
2. Send a Teen Kiss Card.
3. Send a Regular Kiss Card, a Sloppy Kiss Card, or a kiss for free.

This is an interesting site that allows you to send a friend, lover, family member, or coworker a Kiss Card.

A kiss is an electronic kiss! Lynn Santoro, a Babson College alumni, created this online promotion site for students to send electronic kisses to their friends, family, and loved ones.

Electrical Kisses are fun and exciting! They are sent by E-mail, and the recipient receives a message that says “Thank you for sending this kiss.”

We Care – A Health Column

DR. BRUCE TOFIAS, MD.

Do you hear what I hear? We each see life through our own rose colored glasses. Our view of the world is based on how we filter what we see, how we feel the world, and how we think. We filter the world through those of us that have “normal” hearing, and it is in some way, in all way, in every way, and at all times.

The normal hearing mechanism consists of unique structures that vibrate in response to tiny vibrations of the inner ear. These vibrations are collected by the outer ear, the plena, and distributed to the inner ear, where the vibrations are converted to useful information by a complex of nerve fibers in the tympanic membrane.

The ear drum changes the sound waves to mechanical vibrations that are transmitted through the middle ear and to the inner ear, as well as the cochlea. The cochlea is a tube that is filled with fluid and hard sound stones, and it is very important to your hearing and balance.

The sound waves enter and vi- brate, the hairs then convert this energy to an electrical signal that is sent to the brain, where we interpret it as sound. The sound system is complex and each part must be working optimally for us to hear it. Many people will loose some or all of their hearing as they age. It is not the natural part of the aging process, but a combination of genetic predisposition, and acoustic trauma or infections that can predispose some to hearing loss.

Things that effect hearing can be transient, such as middle ear infection or fluid build up during a cold, or pressure changes from diving or airplane flying. However, permanent damage can occur from long term repetitive infectious activities, trauma, smoking, and certain medications, not to mention the discipline of “boating someone in the ear”.

Some people have a genetic predisposition to predispose them to loss of hearing or loss of hearing. Usually many people that have severe hearing loss have experienced a decrease in hearing, usually occurring at a young or middle age.

The first indicator of hearing loss is that you will have to strain to hear some sounds. The next indicator is that you will have to move closer to someone to hear them. Then you will have to move closer to a group of people to hear them.

The leading cause of hearing loss is acoustic trauma, too much loud noise, for too long, without hearing protection. This can happen in the workplace and in the home.

It is no surprise that workers using jackhammers, power tools, and heavy machinery are at risk. However, we are the workers using electronic equipment that make less intense noise, although noise is still the leading cause of exposure to noise of time. Loud music, live and recorded, represents the greatest risk to college students.

Earphone usage focuses the sound of music directly into the ear, and can result in low-moderate sound exposure and increase the risk of permanent damage.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), has set guidelines and recommendations for intensity and duration of exposure to protect workers from noise induced hearing loss.

Some examples: a worker can be exposed to 90 decibels, a measure of noise intensity, for 8 hours, while one exposed to 100 dB could expect to work for 2 hours before sustaining damage.

At 115 dB, permanent damage occurs within 15-30 minutes. To help you relate the noise measurements, a shouted conversation is approximately 90 dB, a chainsaw is 105 dB, and a rock concert can be 114-115 dB. That is right, 15-30 minutes at a rock concert may cause permanent hearing damage.

Take a look at your habits. How much and how often are you being exposed to loud noise, damaging noise? It is both intensity and duration of exposure that makes a difference. The damage is cumulative and permanent.

Therefore take care of yourself. If you know you are going to be exposed to loud noise, protect yourself. Avoid the avoidable, but as you know you can not or will not, get some of those little foam ear plugs. They usually are not welcomed as the decibel rating, NRR, noise reduction rating.

The numbers are somewhat deceiving, but in that a NRR of 20 only reduce the noise exposure to the ear by 20 dB. This is a difference between going to a rock concert of two hours and sustaining ear damage and having to go to a rock concert just having fun.

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FME Business of the Week: Rowdy Robert’s Krazy Konvenience & Beaver Shack Snack

Energy and Enthusiasm Thrive at One of FME’s Finest Groups

JACK ROMA

Hungry, hard-working Babson students were eager to get their hands on the wares the 7-11s were selling. Every hour of the day, these students were busy filling orders, meeting deadlines, and providing exceptional customer service. The business, named for a departed and somewhat eccentric member of their FME class, has been a haven for Babson students who want something different from the usual fare.

At Rowdy Robert’s Krazy Konvenience, you have no doubt seen their bright yellow flyers on the campus, and on the walls of the stores where they sell their wares. The business, named for a former Babson student who worked at the store, has been a haven for Babson students who want something different from the usual fare. The business, named for a departed and somewhat eccentric member of their FME class, has been a haven for Babson students who want something different from the usual fare.

This week, Rowdy Robert’s Krazy Konvenience was featured as one of FME’s finest groups. The business, named for a departed and somewhat eccentric member of their FME class, has been a haven for Babson students who want something different from the usual fare.

The key to success for this business will be to keep the stores open and well-stocked, and to maintain a high level of customer service. The business, named for a departed and somewhat eccentric member of their FME class, has been a haven for Babson students who want something different from the usual fare.

Venezuela Transforms Itself From Rags to Riches

CARLOS FUENTES

Less than two years ago, Venezuela was an economic basket case. The government was trying to prop up a declining economic model with interventionist policies that cost billions of dollars.

The oil-rich nation of twenty-two million inhabitants has regained investor confidence and balanced its economy.

These policies served only to depress the economy and scare off investors. That was two years ago, and many things have changed.

Today, the oil-rich nation of twenty-two million inhabitants has regained investor confidence and balanced its economy, and is poised for several years of strong economic growth. While critics say that the government has only recovered ground it lost when it allowed the economy to deteriorate in the first place, there is much evidence to the contrary. Several measures were taken, including hikes in gasoline prices, controls on foreign exchange, and limitations on imports.

One success story is the dramatic increase in oil production. The government has been successful in attracting foreign investment in the oil sector, and production has grown significantly.

Another success story is the increased economic stability. The government has been able to reduce the budget deficit and decrease inflation, which had been a major problem in the past.

Moreover, the government has been successful in attracting foreign investment in other sectors as well, including manufacturing, tourism, and construction.

In conclusion, Venezuela has made significant progress in transforming its economy over the past two years. The government has taken several important steps to improve the economy and regain investor confidence. While there is still room for improvement, the country is on the right track and has a bright future ahead.
Merging, Acquiring, Profiting
FRANK McGEE
Monday, February 2 was the start of a new month and a new month for Wall Street. It also ap-
ppears to be the start of a new bull market for the bull market. The week started and finished on up
note with flurry of speculation in the mergers and acquisitions arena, as well as a Glow-
Withsome-SmithKline Beecham deal sent markets around the world soaring Monday morning.
Speculation of a major deal be-
 tween a number of different out-
er and German banking giant
Deutsche Bank helped the mar-
kets close the week on a strong
note. JP Morgan, Disney, Dell,
Intel, Lucent, and Microsoft led
the stampede of the bulls last
week as Wall St. rejoiced Monday.
After faltering early on Tuesday (2/3),
due to profit taking in a number of blue chips, the market regained its footing with the Dow closing up
52 points.
As the small caps and mid caps
attempted to share the leadership
role in the market. The market
started the week with another strong,
broad-based rally. The S & P finished up 8.52 points at 1012.10, its highest
record close. This was a broad-based rally, closing up 13 points, 8%, at 1066. One extremely
positive sign we saw today was a broad-
casting of the recent rally as the Russell 2000 was solid through-
out the day, and finished up 8%.
On Wednesday (2/4), word
spread that Warren Buffet’s
Berkshire Hathaway (NYSE: BRKA, BRKB) had cornered nearly 20% of the world’s annual silver production capacity. This, coupled with the news that the FOMC would not raise interest rates, helped fuel gains in many of the bull stocks.
For the day, the NASDAQ finished up 14
points, or 8.5%, at 1060. The S & P also closed at an all time
record high at 1006.60, up 60
for the day. The Dow slipped 30
points, a number of Dow com-
ponents fell under selling pres-
sure.
On Thursday (2/5) computer-
ized program trading took the large cap issues for a wild ride
all day long. Trade in the last
15 minutes of the day was from
down 50 to down 44 points before closing down 12
points. After rallying to the 1700 mark, the NASDAQ also caved under late selling pressure, finishing the day at
1650, a break below the 50 day simple moving average. For the week, the NASDAQ slipped 3.36 points to
1004, as traders took profits from earlier in the week. On the positive side, the Russell 2000 rose 2.2%.
Widely Followed Indicators: Closing Price/12 Weekley Change DJIA 8189 3.65
NASDAQ 10694 2.63
S & P 500 1012 3.28
Russell 2000 1445.5 1.62
AMEX 680.32 1.78
NYSE ADVANCES Avg. Daily Volume (mill) 2420 909 - 815.9

A weekly stock price recap for certain widely followed indices. The week started with the S & P 500 having a record finish above 1000.

College Opens Door to Business Savvy Teens
Summer Camp Opens With Business in Mind
JOSEPH C. CONSIDROY III
Professors Charles B. Rotman (Psychology) and Joseph B. Weintraub, (Management) are the directors of The Business
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tured. The goal is to bring both their internationally acclaimed expertise in entrepreneurship and their professional business experience to the classroom. This program will follow.
Babson’s state-of-the-art undergraduate curriculum and provide the depth of experience needed to succeed in the world of work.

The program will also include visits to entrepreneurial firms to learn the dynamics of how they operate, and presentations given from several executives of well
known companies.
By creating business opportunities, students will be generated in management simula-
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ly "learn by doing." Students will be invited to the classes for a broad-based approach to the classroom, seminars at Babson, seminars at the Business Camp are interactive, discussion-oriented sessions where the classroom becomes the world of work.
The Business Camp will also offer ample opportunity to relax and participate in leisure, recrea-
tional, and athletic activities. Babson professors will be available to a wide range of campus facili-
ties including: an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis, squash, aerobics, basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball. There will be weekend trips, activities in the Boston area as determined by student interest, and the oppor-
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Hidgon Connects With Black Student Union Over Dinner

DIONNE MCCURRY

Black History Month is off and running this year. The month began with a meeting between President Hidgon and the leaders of the Black Student Union. February's meeting focused on addressing a list of needs and concerns that BSU members compiled.

President Hidgon said the dinner by updating students on the current efforts to recruit a faculty member to teach an African or cultural studies course. While he explained it is a difficult process, he encouraged students that the pool of applicants looks very promising.

Another major concern among the black student was program funding. Black History Month has no allocated budget, while weekend events such as the Harvest Ball and Winter Weekend receive $10,000 to $20,000. This year Black History Month was funded by the generosity of various offices and the president, Hidgon has agreed to work with the BSU to increase funding of minority groups, including African students. This would allow groups to better organize their activities and increase cultural awareness for the entire community. Currently, the BSU, with the support of the African-based courses, no African resources, no improved alumni relations, no minority students offices, and no culturally diverse courses.

Monday's meeting with the president proved to be both informative and productive. President Hidgon expressed his support in creating a more culturally diverse atmosphere at Babson and the BSU is ready to make it happen.

In addition to the meeting with the president, the first annual dinner with the Board of Trustees and Deans was held on Friday, February 6th. Members of the Black Student Union met with an administration and social leaders to discuss their feelings about Babson, and potential directions they would like to take Babson in the future.

In attendance at the banquet was Board of Trustee member Warren Smith of Fleet Bank. Andre Lee, President of the Black Student Union and Leica Stilwallow, VP Executive, recapped the events that were hosted by the BSU and previewed future BSU endeavors. Jason Pina, the faculty advisor of the BSU, also spoke, and introduced new programs that will bridge Black alumni and current students.

This program will allow BSU students to develop financial projects that will help create programs and events in the future and student and alumni relations. This first in a series of meetings was very successful in establishing a new relationship between Black students, the administration, and Board of Trustees.

The Arts

Putting Her Pen to Music, Queen Premier Debuts

KEVIN BLACK

Who is Queen Pen? How did the poet know that anyone could release an album these days because they know they have a chance for someone?

The poet is the rapper who appeared in the "No Diggity" video with Blackstreet and Dr. Dre. Queen Pen was once rose to the top of the billboard charts with this song. She began to be compared to the likes of Pinky Black, Queen Latifah and Lil Kim. Since then, she has appeared in several videos and has been working on her career. As time passed, she worked on her album and released it as soon as she could.

Her debut album "My Melody" is a story about her life, the trials and conflicts that she experienced, and her results. Throughout the entire album, she depicts the hard times that she experienced with men in such songs as "All My Love," and "I'm Not." In these songs, she does good times with family and friends in certain songs such as "Queen of Black.

Her first release off the album was an instant hit. This single gives tribute to her producer and mentor Teddy Davis, who took her under his wing and needed by putting her in the right places. He also provided her with the facilities and capital to release her debut album. "Man Behind the Music" is a funky track with horns sounds floating through it. It sounds weird at first, but the beat keeps the body moving and the booty shaking. This song put her on the map as an solo artist and from there she has taken her game to a new level. She has released two other tracks, "Party Ain't A Party" featuring Mr. Cheeks of the Lost Boys and "All My Love," which have both received significant airplay.

The album is fair, but she could have done even better. On the production side, she has come well. However, she needs help with some of her lyrics. They are extremely simple, and they sound too much like Pinky Black. She needs to become an innovator, not an imitator.

For Laureate Kindles Babson's Soul

Continued from Page 1

Robert Pinsky, considered to be one of the most important poets in America today, has published eight books and has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize among other prestigious awards. He is currently a professor at Boston University and poetry editor of Slate's weekly online magazine.

Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Saturday and Sunday February 19th
L.A. Confidential, R
12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:45
Great Expectations, 11:00, 1:30, 3:00, 5:15, 9:30
Amistad, R
3:30, 7:00, 11:30
Wings Of The Dove, R
12:45, 10:15
Spice World
12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00
Deep Rising, R
9:15, 11:30
Titanic, PG3
11:45, 4:15, 8:30
12:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30
Sphera, PG3
16:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Good Will Hunting, R
10:45, 12:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
The Borrowers, PG
11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
The Apostle, PG13
12:15, 2:30, 7:00, 10:00
Zero Effect, R
11:30, 1:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20
Blues Brothers 2000, PG13
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
Hurricane Streets, R
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mousehunt, PG
11:00 AM only

C. Basement Rocks Knight

KEVIN BLACK

Central Basement performed in the Gillette Student Center on January 31, 1998 and it was one of Babson's best concerts.

During one open for Central Basement, Room One started at 9:30 PM when there was still a very small crowd. However, as the night moved on, the crowd grew larger and the band was on fire. They hit the roof on fire and then came back for an encore. The people at the party were very excited. They were having the time of their lives. They had a good time, and they were very excited. One of the best bands that Babson ever had was Central Basement.

Around 11:00 PM Central Base-
ment, consisting of former and cur-
rent Babson students, stepped on to the stage. The stage that they started out on until they left, the crowd was jumping and screaming for the band. The audience loved their performance, and it seemed like they didn't want the band to stop. Eric Livingston, junior and music lover aficionado, said that the music played some tunes that were familiar and really knew how to rock a party. Another student said the concert was the best year and they hope that Central Basement will be invited back to Babson soon.

His remarks were as powerful and thought-provoking as his poems.

to who he writes poetry for. Pinsky expressed that he "write for Robert. But myself is not the author of the poem. I try to write for feeling like it. I write for my own." Talking about form he said quite simply, "It is form that gives a poem its physical life." In recalling the event, Matt Gillispie (01) said, "The emotion flowed from his pores, what a sincere and great talent."

When asked where the inspiration for a poem comes from, Pinsky said, "Everywhere." He then explained how the soft lighting along the perimeter of the inside of the Soschen Center for the Arts and the logically symmetrical pillars in the theater could form the basis of a poem anywhere in the future. It was natural, esoteric since it like that this captivated the audience and left them speechless.

Additional reporting provided by Kevin Black.
Men's B-Ball: Beavers Maul Suffolk Univ.

The play of the game occurred when forward Teller rejected a shot from Suffolk with 2:26 to play. He was then called for a foul, even though he, the fans, and the refs knew it was a bad call.

PREM AITHAL

Last Tuesday the Men's Basketball team defeated the Suffolk University Rams by the score of 80-67. The Beavers had to play this one without swingman Mike Giovino '98. His replacement was Kevin Kowalski '98, who dropped 24 early in the game to score the most at 3:3. The lead then went back and forth for about 5 minutes. Then Suffolk went on a 6-0 run, highlighted by a three point shot from DiRoberto '98. On this day, Suffolk did not allow Suffolk to take the lead throughout the game. The Rams cut the lead to one with 8:42 left in the half, but Kowalski kept on pushing the ball. With 2:32 left in the half, Kowalski maintained a three point lead, 35-32. At the end of the half, three-pointers by DiRoberto and Kowalski put Beavers in the locker room with a 43-37 lead.

The Beavers still managed to extend their lead to ten points with help from a three-point shot by guard Greg Needham '01 and another three-pointer from Kowalski. Babsome extended the lead to 14 points when guard Mike Manning '01 fed a pretty pass to James Gale '98, who converted the layup. With 4:07 left, Mark Teller '98 made two lay-ups to extend the lead to 15 points, 77-62. Another DiRoberto hoop from the score 81-64 in favor of Beaverson.

Despite being down by 15, Suffolk came back and cut the lead to 10 when forward Teller rejected a shot from Suffolk with 2:26 to play. He was then called for a foul, even though he, the fans, and the refs knew it was a bad call. Teller responded by smiling and clapping at the crowd. Surprisingly, this stirred an abnormally loud response from the usually quiet crowd. All in all it was a good win, with the Beavers starting off the second half, forward Paul McNeice '00 went down with an apparent leg injury, but returned later in the game. The Beavers still managed to extend their lead to ten points with help from a three-point shot by guard Greg Needham '01 and another three-pointer from Kowalski. Babsome extended the lead to 14 points when guard Mike Manning '01 fed a pretty pass to James Gale '98, who converted the layup. With 4:07 left, Mark Teller '98 made two lay-ups to extend the lead to 15 points, 77-62. Another DiRoberto hoop from the score 81-64 in favor of Beaverson.

During his twenty-year career with the Bucks and the Lakers, Abdul-Jabbar won six championships and patented a shot, the skyhook.

AARON COFFIN

Every once in a while, the NBA is blessed with a great person. Some of these individuals become world leaders, scientists, or even Bachelor College professors. Some choose another calling, but by becoming basketball players. If you watched the all-star game, you glimpsed future hall-of-famers. I have made my own list of all-time greats, which includes a handful of the greatest players ever to grace the hardwood.

The best place to start an "all-time greatest" team is with the best of the best. Julius "Dr. J" Irving has put up some of the most impressive numbers of all time. His averages in four MVPs, nine scoring titles, eight All-Star Game appearances, 15 All-Star Game honors, and a 32 point average game are not to be forgotten. What many don't realize is that Dr. J has done for the world of sports, and you have a god of athleticism.

Two other god-like hoopers who have competed against Jordan are Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. Combined, these two

Men's Lacrosse: Defense Is The Name of the Game

DUSTIN P. KANOD

Babson College Men's Lacrosse team can look forward to protecting their goal this season with numerous defensive assets. The dominant features are senior Josh '99, known for his speed and determination, and Spencer Bresette '99; the hardworking sophomore. Additionally, the team will receive defensive support from Brian Fitzgerald '90 and Jamie Flen '90. Freshmen will also coach the players as they improve. Babson will begin practice on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Josh "Swede" Swearze '98 will not be play this season, but will help the coaches with defense. John "Corky" Smith '99 will be the starting goalie. There are no seniors on the Babson lacrosse team, which means we have to go back and reduce transition opportunities. If we do these things, our goals are good enough to handle most opportunities that aren't right on the cruise.

The team's schedule will be one of the toughest in Babson's history. Strong school support will help them to achieve victories.

Pucci Goes Eighth in National Soccer Draft

PRESS RELEASE

After testing his talents against the best collegians in the country, Babson College All-American soccer player Dan Pucci (Bexford, MA) has been selected in the 1998 A-League Entry Draft.

Pucci was the first pick (eighth overall) by the El Paso Patriots of the A-League, the AAA equivalent to Major League Soccer. Pucci just returned from the Umbro All-Star Classic in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where he displayed his talents for professional scouts against 39 other All-Americans from Divisions I, II, and III. The 5-11, 180-pound Pucci scored a goal in his first scrimmage and played well in the All-Star game with a crowd of 6,000 looking on.

A two-time All-American pick who was also selected to the All-England All-Star four times, Pucci captained the England 1998/99 team to a 13-4-2 record and ECAC New England Championship. Last year's CONCACAF Athletic Conference Player of the Year, Pucci was a four-year starter, and he picked up the trophy. In the Year of 1994, Pucci led the Beavers in scoring that year with 1 goal and 10 assists. Pucci was the first pick by the El Paso Patriots of the A-League, the AAA equivalent to Major League Soccer.

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15 assists for 37 points and gradu-

ating as the leading scorer in school history with 29 goals and 34 assist-
s for 92 career points.

ESPN analyst Paul Finebaum approved he is one of the top college play-
ers in the country, regarding college "vision," says Beaver coach Jon Anderson. "He elevated a game to a higher level this year, and impress-
ed the scouts in Florida with his intelligence and field presence. I feel he has the skills and attitude to have a long and successful pro career."

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Battles on the Court Being Upstaged
By Recent Battles in the Courtroom
Casey Martin and Latrell Sprewell Sagas Only Reflect a Trend

MICHAEL JACOBS
No one can deny that the number of incidences involving sports figures and court cases has increased in recent months. Two such cases are the Casey Martin story and the Latrell Sprewell arbitration saga. Casey Martin sued the Professional Golfers' Association of America. In his lawsuit, the Nike-endorsed rookie alleges that if forced to walk, his leg may have to be amputated. Martin's defense focuses on the American with Disabilities Act which, Martin argues, must force the PGA to allow him use of a cart in all PGA competitions. On the other side, the PGA argues that it must uphold the integrity of professional tournament golf. Most players on the PGA Tour, including Tiger Woods, agree with the PGA because the players feel that having a cart would give Martin an unfair advantage. Furthermore, the players argue that being able to walk during the eighteen holes and still shooting high scores in what separates the professionals from the amateurs.

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The appeals go on after the trial, the PGA will most likely suffer in its marketing efforts to its most sought-after target: kids. The other big case up for debate this week is Latrell Sprewell's appeal of a one-year
court were mounted by his father in 1988.

Basketball Life

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The appeals go on after the trial, the PGA will most likely suffer in its marketing efforts to its most sought-after target: kids. The other big case up for debate this week is Latrell Sprewell's appeal of a one-year
court were mounted by his father in 1988.

Basketball Life

Women's Lax: New Players Have Roles
DUSTIN P. KANODE
The Babson College Women's Lacrosse team is off to an exciting start. Although the team has many new players, captain Lauren Spisso '98 continues to have a very energetic outlook. Spisso says, "I have a tremendous amount of respect for my teammates. I give the new players a lot of credit for participating in some sport. They have an incredible de-

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The schedule includes such powerhouses as Wellesley, Bowdoin, Springfield, Wheaton, and Plymouth State, so this team will need to save all cylinders firing when it comes to game time. Despite any adversity, the school is very excited and is looking forward to seeing all this new talent in action.

Women's Lacrosse Roster 1998
Linear Year Other Sports
Leah Israel Jr. 1999 Year Other Sports
Kelley Connolly Jr. Field Hockey
Lauren Spisso Sr. Field Hockey
Laura Hayes Fr. Field Hockey
Marta McGonigal Fr. Field Hockey
Liz McKeever So. Field Hockey
Katie Matthews So. Field Hockey
Deena Behar Fr. Field Hockey
April Huff Fr. Field Hockey
Joelle McGonigal Fr. Field Hockey
Heather Cochran Fr. Field Hockey
Veronica Hill Jr. Field Hockey
Stacy Skinner Fr. Field Hockey
Amy Hartshorn Jr. Field Hockey
Amie Trask Fr. Field Hockey
Lacey Clarke Jr. Field Hockey
Erin Keleher Jr. Soccer
Megan Cross Jr. Field Hockey
Carolyn Rogers Fr. MANAGER
Chris LeBlanc Fr. MANAGER

Athlete of the Week: Michael Murphy
MICHAEL JACOBS
Favorite Food: Cheesecake
Favorite Show: South Park
Favorite Movie: Once Were Warriors
Favorite Song: "Finnegan's Wake" by Dropkick Murphys
Favorite Sport not swimming: Football
Favorite Athlete: Teammate Tony Figueroa

"I just like to help out the team as much as I can," says swim-
ing sensation Michael Murphy '98. The team-oriented native of Miramar, MA, would like to be a "good swimmer (last year) to being an excellent swimmer (this year)," he boasts.

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Boland describes him as "competitive, focused, and goal-orien-
ted," and adds "He's a great kid; he's funny.

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The first caller with the correct answer wins a medium one top-
ing pizza and beverage compliments of Domino's Pizza, Wellesley MA.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA TRIVIA QUESTION
Name each starter on the offensive line of the Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos.

Babson's Brian Bouvette 100 faces off against Wesleyan in an ECAC East game. The Beavers are currently 4-2. Their next home game is on Friday the 13th against Connecticut College.
Hockey Teams Soars With Toskos' Hat Trick Vs. N.E.

MICHAEL JACOBS

Rob MacLean '86 made 22 saves in net for Babson, and Greg Toskos '93 and George Droumas '86 each scored two goals to lead the Beavers to a 6-3 victory over the Pilgrims at the Babson Skating Centre. The Beavers jumped out of the gate early in their first home game in almost three weeks when Toskos beat goalie Mark Bookhinder at 1:29 of the first period. Babson outshot Print 1-0 wide up the right side of the net, defenders toward him. As he neared the goal line, Window slid a pass through the two defencemen to Toskos who redirected it to the net before Droumas could slide over the puck past Droumas to give the Beavers a 6-0 lead. Babson received a bounce for too many men on the ice at 12:18. Steve Nelson '00 replaced MacLean, who had 22 saves on the evening.

The period ended with the Beavers ahead by four goals, but not before the Pilgrims let out their frustration. Several Pilgrims were whistled down for a variety of penalties including a five-minute major at 10:33 for fighting from the bench. However, when the two teams took the ice to start the second period, the Pilgrims were on a 4-3 power-play advantage. The second goal of the game was quiet for when Mike SanGiovanni '99 stole the puck from the opponent in the defensive zone, he passed to Mark Bookhinder '91 who started to skate down the right side of the rink. Back to his back net Bookhinder redirected the pass through New England's defense and past MacLean, who had been babbling the Beavers a 5-0 lead.

Babson scored the second goal of the third period at 5:48. Left shot handed after a cross-checking penalty by Captain Mike Foster '81, the Beavers played strong. After intercepting a Pilgrim pass, Toskos skated in on a breakaway and shot the puck past him. The final horn went off with the Beavers (13-4-2) doubling-up on the Pilgrims (3-14-1). With the win, Babson extended its winning streak to two.

M.T.I. Proves Powerful For Women's B-Team Ball

PREM AITAL

Last Tuesday, the Babson Women's Basketball team lost to the MIT Engineers by the score of 71-85.

Babson got off to a quick start, but MIT put the game away in the 1st quarter with a 14-8 lead and 10:23 left in the first half. An 8-0 run followed with help from lay-ups by Beth Giovannelli '98 and Kimberly Ross '91, increased the Babson lead to eight points. However, MIT fought back and cut the lead to one point with 1:30 left in the first half. With less than a minute left in the first half, guard Eileen Connolly '88 picked up her fourth foul, and this would lead to the second stanza for the Beavers in the second half. On a lay-up by Lesley DeMoit '98, the Lady Beavers scored 8-0 run to take the lead, 45-41. The Lady Beavers would never see the lead again.

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In Critical Game, Men's B-Ball Pulls Through

PREM AITAL

In a crucial CAC game, the Men's Basketball team defeated the Norwich Cadets on February 8 by the score of 91-77.

The Babson Cadets got off to an early 5-8 run, which was capped by three-pointers from seniors Matt Diberto and Mark Giovannelli. Norwich responded with a 7-2 mini-run that cut the lead to 16-15. With 7:32 left in the half, senior James Giaff '99 signed a shot, increasing Babson's lead to ten points, 28-18. However, over the next three minutes, Norwich used a 12-5 run to cut the lead to 32-30. But, the Beavers would not allow the Cadets to up the score. A lay-up made by senior Mark Teller and another three-pointer shot made by Diberto resulted in a 45-29 half-time score in favor of the Beavers.

The Beavers started the second half on fire. Two field goals by Mark Giovannelli and Diberto's third-three-pointer of the game increased the lead to 58-45 with 13:32 left in the game. Norwich retaliated with a 7-1 mini-run to cut the lead to four points, 66-62 with only 8:15 to play. Matters got worse for the Beavers with 7:15 to play when Diberto picked up his fourth foul. With all this against them, the Beavers still would not let the Cadets take the lead back. With three minutes to play in the game, the Beavers were up only by two, 75-73.

Babson played their best basketball in the last two minutes of the game. Diberto, who had a career day, made a three-pointer to increase the lead to 80-75. As Norwich dribbled up the floor, hostate the ball from them and went coast-to-coast coast-to-coast to the basket. The senior put the final dagger into the Cadets when he converted the free throw to increase the Babson lead to 83-75. With 1:12 left, the Beavers sealed the game with a free throw (their tenth point within ONE minute), Coach Brennan, with about 40 seconds to play sent in his second unit, and when the first unit was re-inserted, the Babson lead had prevailed 91-77.

For the Beavers, Diberto led the way with a career-high 29 points and Teller added 24 points and 11 boards. With the win over Norwich, Babson improved its record to 9-0 and 5-5 in the CAC.