FRESHMAN CAUGHT SOLICITING INFORMATION ABOUT CRASHING B.C.R.'S SERVER OVER INTERNET

JUDICIAL BOARD HEARING SET: SUSPECT FACES SERIOUS CHARGES

GARDNER BOLLMAY

Tom Natt '01 is currently under investigation by the College for allegedly soliciting information in an internet chat room, using the username "ViGuy," in order to crash Babson College Radio's (BCR) web server. The solicitation was allegedly occurred in the early morning hours of Thursday, February 18, approximately one hour after Natt was fired from BCR, said a high-level Babson official.

The investigation into Natt's suspected involvement began after a Canadian resident who was in a chat room known for its "hacking" discussions transcribed the conversation and sent it to ITSD on Thursday morning.

Although the Canadian, who asked to remain anonymous, could not identify the person using the ViGuy username, BCR was able to find ViGuy's IP address registry. It was -toflash 155.48.107.18.

With that information, ITSD was able to trace the IP address to Tom Natt by midday Thursday. Later that afternoon, three members of ITSD approached Adam Berger and Jacob Walker of BCR, warning Natt was soliciting information.

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STUDENT EVALUATIONS DETERMINE FACULTY BONUS

JESSICA BURT

Amid a sea of controversy, a faculty task force is underway to re-evaluate the form of the student opinion surveys.

According to Gordon Prichett, Chair of the Math and Science Division and proposed chair of the Student Opinion Survey Task Force, there is an "on-going controversy about the use of student opinion surveys." In fact, several committees have debated the issue over the years.

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SPIRITUAL LEADER SELECTED AFTER MONTHS OF SEARCHING

New Leader Will Play Integral Role at Chapel

AIMEE M. DOLLINGER

The selection of Dr. Tom Sullivan as Director of Spiritual Life and Volunteer Programs ends a search that has lasted most of the past year. Dr. Sullivan is currently the Acting Chaplain at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Sullivan is very excited about this new opportunity. He said, "I'm very impressed with the diversity of students and with the current volunteer service program." GIVE internal Mellon Carr is excited about Sullivan's background in community service, saying, "He was very open and interested in what the students want."

He was selected during a second, expanded search for a Director. Joseph Ford, Dean of Student Affairs said, "We conducted a professional and thoughtful search." The first search that began last spring did not produce a candidate that the interview team felt was a good match for the needs of Babson College. In regards to the original search, Ford also said, "We didn't feel we found someone who would fit the program, we weren't very comfortable making an offer."

In order to find someone that would fit the Babson College program, the job description for the position was re-worded and posted.

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HACKER CHAT LINE

A Chat Transcript Refers To A Denial Of Service Attack, or DoS Attack On BCR Server

JESSICA BURT

A Denial of Service attack, like the one Tom Natt '01 allegedly referred to in an internet chat room, is a tool frequently used by hackers to disable Internet servers. By gaining information on Denial of Service attacks, a user would have the power to bring down any world wide web server with ease.

Denial of Service (DoS) is a term used when a person remotely disrupts the normal operation of someone else's computer. This is accomplished by flooding a web server with requests from fake Internet addresses. There are programs, easily downloadable on the Internet, such as "winnas" and "Bitchslaps" which can help an unknown person launch an attack. Such attacks are illegal under Computer Fraud and Abuse Programs which can create

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FIFTH HATE CRIME ROCKS BABSON CAMPUS

JESSICA BURT

A wave of hate crimes continues to engulf the Babson campus, as a fifth hate crime was discovered late last night in Putney. This follows a fourth hate crime in Coleman South on the morning of Friday, February 21.

The latest crime, in the form of a swastika drawn with a black marking pen on a stall door in the first floor women's bathroom, occurred between 7:45 and 9:30 A.M. Wednesday, according to residents' reports. However, the crime was not reported to Public Safety until the Babson Free Press received a tip at approximately 10 PM. Public Safety could not comment on the incident due to the ongoing investigation.

The fourth crime was again targeted at individual students. Between 2 A.M. and 9 A.M. on February 20, the word "Die" was scratched into the door of Coleman South 306, the same room where a swastika symbol and the word "KKK" were scratched last week with a black marking pen, according to Ray McInerney, Director of Public Safety. Other graffiti with the same kind of pen was found throughout the dorm.

The residents of room 306 reported the "Die" instance to Public Safety immediately after it was found. The door was promptly repaired.

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Each year four Boston schools take part in the Beanpole hockey tournament.

LADY BEAVERS

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In a close game the women's basketball team defeated the Wheaton Lyons on Tuesday by a score of 69-65.

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Babson College Registrar
Richard Bentley Resigns

JACOB WALKER

Amid a flurry of resignations and reassignments, Babson Registrar Richard Bentley has announced his resignation from the college. Bentley has been with the school for four-and-a-half years, and his resignation will go into effect on April 1. He says his resignation is "just a coincidence," and not related to recent resignations throughout the college.

"I’m excited about the opportunities before me," said Bentley, as he is moving to San Francisco. "Most faculty, after an assigned period of time, get a Sabbatical. There is no system for administrators to get midnight. His colleagues called him "Bentz," Bentley joked. Although not specific about his plans, Bentley looked forward to relaxing and taking a break from the academic world. "And, Palm Springs is certainly the place to do that," he stated.

The college has not yet decided on the action plan they will take to replace Bentley. "I’m sure they will search for a terrific, wonderful, experienced and dedicated person to serve as the new Registrar," Bentley said. He will be missed in that position.

Bentley is proud of his "merging of Undergraduate and Graduate registration services." He’s also proud of the fact that he is the last office position in migrating from the VAX to Windows NT.

Between 11:45 PM, on February 21 and 12:00 AM, on February 22, a first floor room in Van Winkle was broken into and a desktop computer, personal digital assistant, computer camera, and two external zip disk drives, together worth approximately $5,000, were stolen. The room belonged to Van Winkle Resident Assistant, Shiv Singh. The thief is believed to have used a window screen, forced the window open, and descended into the room. The room, Van Winkle 103, is at the front of the building and near the Coleman Globe.

The student had spent most of the evening in his room before leaving to meet up with friends in Boston. The desktop computer, worth $4,000, was a limited edition Macintosh with a built-in Bose speaker system, television, vertically mounted CD ROM player, and a separate subwoofer system. Also stolen was a Newton MessagePad 2000, a Quickman digital camera, and an external zip drive. With the door locked, the thief forced the door open, and descended into the room. He then used a window screen, forced the window open, and descended into the room.

The student is believed to have had prior knowledge of the computer’s location, probably even to have had access to it. He is in order to be able to execute a robbery like this over a long period of time. While the resident of room 103 was walking past his room window, coming from the parking lot upon his return, he noticed that the window was open, the screen broken, and the machine pulled out. He saw that his desk and drawer of drawers were pulled out of the wall and that the computer was damaged. He ran into the building and to his room where he had difficulty opening the door. Mugs on the window sill had fallen on to the bed, and the desk and drawer of drawers had been pushed to the center of the room with the items missing. It appeared that nothing else had been touched. Singh immediately called campus police who went two streets to Van Winkle. He also called the resident assistants and the graduate assistant on duty that weekend to find out if anyone had heard or seen anything, but they had no information.

Recalling the event, graduate assistant on duty, Michelle Fox, said, "I’m responding to a call. I received, I went to the victim’s room only to find his screen punched out, window open, and computer stolen. When I arrived at the room, several of the hall residents were gathered around and they were checking to see if the victim was okay and was responding. But most of all they were worried that someone had invaded their living space." One resident of Van Winkle who was in the lounge when Singh returned home, Tushar Jaywalkal, said, "I was absolutely shocked that this happened. Babson is a place where stealing doesn’t occur. It is especially shocking since Singh’s room faces the front of the dorm and anyone could have seen it.

The officers took down the exact description of the items, questioned the victim, and proceeded to do a footprint search of the exterior of the building just outside the window. They did not dust for fingerprints, however. One of the officers on the scene, Sergeant Walker, said, "So far, we have no leads but are working on it constantly to hopefully catch the perpetrator and get the officers to where he may have been or heard something." Several residents and friends of the victim believe that the thief must have been a student and probably someone who had seen the computer before and maybe even had an idea of the victim’s schedule. When asked about the situation, Singh only said, "I feel both terrified and hurt and betrayed in the community would go to such great pains to do such a thing to someone." Unfortunately, the computer was just recently purchased, and it had not been insured yet. A reward of $500 is being offered for information that leads to the return of the equipment.

Several members of the Free Press at a conference in San Francisco voiced concern over the new curriculum and its impact.

President Higdon meets with S.G.A. representatives to discuss the future marketing plans of Babson College.

Higdon: "First, I want to say that I think it’s important to have a good curricula and that the curriculum we have right now is good." He continued by saying that the issue at hand is "to make a good curriculum better." Higdon also said that Babson has a broad-based curriculum that is aimed at improving sensitivity. He also encouraged the students to talk to him and work with them at the meeting to come up with possible solutions to their problems. The students’ style of problem-solving is what prompted Higdon to bring in a representative from off campus to be present at the meeting.

President Higdon also addressed the issue of Financial Aid for students as being a significant problem. He said that providing more financial aid to students, especially from the international pool, was a concern. He also stated that he hoped to bring these issues to the European and Asian Councils in his meeting with them later this year.

Furthermore, President Higdon addressed the issue of making Babson more globally oriented. He proposed a Marketing Plan to the students, mainly to bring into the existing student center, the major cities in the country would be targeted, especially ones on the West Coast such as San Francisco and Detroit. He hoped to make these changes to establish a stronger national identity for Babson. The second step included targeting 15 major cities for a similar purpose. President Higdon said that this project has been carefully planned and invested in and he hopes to get favorable results. He hopes that this will encourage a widespread application from all around the country in the hopes of making Babson the best undergraduate management program in the world offered by an independent institution.

Check out the Babson Free Press: http://www.babsonfreespress.com/
Radio Server Investigation

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A Babson Public Safety Officer issues tickets to cars parked illegally outside the Campus Center. The Campus Police are beginning to crack down on illegally parked cars.

Police Log: February 18 - 24

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12:25 AM - Report of a group throwing something out a window in McCullough Hall. Officers checked area and nothing found.

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4:01 AM - Kidnapped from an off-campus party. Kidnapped from office. Kidnapped from office.

1:46 PM - Motor vehicle boot reported.

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Sunday, 2/22

1:01 AM - Student transported to Newton Wellesley Hospital with facial injuries.

3:00 AM - Student from Vine Winkel reports computers stolen from room. Report filed and under investigation.

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WEB SITES

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The Babson Free Press is available on-line at: www.babsonfreepress.com

Find out the weather at: www.weatherbc.com

Sports News is available at: sportsonline.esop.com

Freshman Adam Berger works with the Babson College Radio web server. The BCR Staff is working hard to secure the web server from a DoS attack. The attack was mentioned in an Internet Relay Chat conversation between a Babson student and Internet hackers.

"I understand the allegations against me and look forward to coming before the Judicial Board." If defendants don't know where to go."

Regardless of federal or college law, the matter was turned over to Dean of Student Joe Ford's office for internal adjudication. Sources have said the matter will be turned over to the Judicial Board next week although no official date or charge could be confirmed. In Nett's only comment about the allegations, he stated, "I understand the allegations against me and look forward to coming before the Judicial Board so that I may respond."

The act of soliciting this type of information would, according to Dean Ford, likely bring the charge of violating the College's Computer Code of Ethics mentioned on page 115 of the Student Handbook. Although not directly referring to this case, Dean Ford did say any type of computer use for destructive purposes was "a serious matter."

The Code of Ethics does state, "All users of Babson systems must respect the rights of others."

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DoS Attack Threat On Babson College Radio

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DoS attacks can be easily down- loaded from the internet. Entire web pages exist solely to disseminate programs which will accomplish an attack on any given server.

Members of the Babson College Radio staff are "considering bringing a DoS attack upon themselves, with the help of ITSD, in order to create a plan if an attack commences in the future," said Jacob Walker, IT Director of Babson College Radio.

I am concerned they may start attacking each other," she said. "We've already been targeted by some hackers who were trying to penetrate our system for months."

Natt allegedly solicited information on DoS attacks using a program called Internal Relay Chat, or IRC. IRC is a system which allows users to connect to a chat network on the internet and discuss thousands of topics. The channel Natt joined, "42860", is regularly associated with the magazine "2600", a magazine that publishes articles on hacking into computer systems.

According to members of Natt's group, the threat to Babson's network is real and could compromise the functionality of their computer systems. Every server on the internet is vulnerable to attacks because of its weaknesses inherent in computer systems. At the least, a DoS attack will serve as a warning to Babson College Radio, ITSD, and the rest of the college community about the importance of computer security.

Faculty Evaluation Debate Continues

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evaluations you should conduct two or three years out (if Babson)," after a student can gain some grade, a perspective, in order to determine which courses and professors are worth the experience for you as a person.

However, according to Pritchett, the surveys are just one of the tools used to assess the faculty over the years as "evidence of the faculty's commitment to the improvement of a professor's effectiveness."

This debate continues to be a "hot button" issue for the faculty, "There is no issue more controversial," said Pritchett. The use of student opinions on professors is just one of the tools used to assess the teaching abilities of professors.

Pritchett said the task force will "look at the student evaluations," and then propose to the faculty the best way to solicit student opinion (throughout the semester), the student learning experience.

He added they wanted to develop a "better instrument to get better feedback.

Currently, student fill out two surveys, a "white sheet" that is numerically based and electronically calculated. This is the public information that is available to the professors, their chairs, and students through a book in Honors Library. The "yellow sheet" is a more qualitative response, where students articulate their likes and dislikes about a professor and a course. This information is given only to the professor and it is their decision on whether to make it the information public. Pritchett believes the "yellow sheets" are the "best thing because they tell me what is happening in the course."

There is no "closed-form resolution," according to Pritchett, on the best way to measure the surveys. However, he did say that there is "going to be a big debate" over if and how to combine the numeric form with the qualitative form to "function well with a community of students about a course or professor."

Hate Crimes Continue To Occur On Campus

Five Crime Uncovered Late Wednesday Night By The Babson Free Press

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placed by Buildings and Grounds and the campus police "under investigation" by Public Safety.

Joe Ford, Dean of Student Affairs, and The College, President Higgins, and all of us continue to be concerned that something like this could happen.

President Higgins, at the Student Government Association meeting yesterday, said, "Behavior like that is not consistent with a community like ours."

There are some individuals that we are looking at," said McKearney. He added that they have been in contact with the student's family and have moved the students from room 306.

McKearney said that the crimes "don't appear to be a totally random thing. He added "there are some individuals that we are looking at."

He believes that the same person committed the two crimes against room 306 students, "I'm telling you that is one person who is bent and is keeping it to him or herself."

Ford commented, "We don't have a whole lot right now... nobody has come forward." He continued, "I get very angry because I just think we are better," said Ford. In test of the crimes, the College is celebrat- ing Babson Unity Day today. The day will serve as a way to show "public solidarity and support," as well as start the healing process.

Babson Unity Day will include a series of events in the Glass Family Chapel, a banner that students can sign as an act of unity and t-shirts featuring the Holocaust re-membrance poem, "Take An Active Stand.

"We hope to send a message to the person or people that the kind of behavior does not belong here and you better get out," said Ford.

McKearney added that there is "always a chance that this isn't a Babson student." The department is investigating whether a guest was up to a different level.\n
McKearney added, "Notoriety spurrs these people on."

Although there has been no official action by Public Safety or Campus Life in response to this latest series of hate crimes, McKearney mentioned, "Everybody is being asked to keep their eyes open."

These hate crimes violate both federal and state laws and infringe upon an individual's constitutional rights. If the offender is caught, Public Safety will press criminal charges.

As for the capture of the parties involved, McKearney said, "Hopefully, we will get him; I have patience."

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Campus News Briefs

Commencement Speakers announced

The list of Commencement speakers for the Class of 1986 was announced by the Undergraduate Class of 1986 in the process of being decided. The list includes Josiah Zinneman, Class of 1986, who will deliver the words of welcome.

The Director of Strategic Projects, Dick Bishop, who is handling the program for the Commencement, said that the committee did not have all the information on the issue and another member from Marketing programs said all those speaking have "not yet been confirmed." In the Free Press, however, the speaker was received from a source with an unknown name on the issue saying that two of those three speakers were decided and were Arthur Blank, CCO of Hootie and the Anything Band, and Philip Schuyler who is a humanist involved greatly in Jewish and Swiss-Jewish communities and has recently been named to chair the Swiss Hebrew Church.

U.S. News: MBA Rankings

The P.W. Odell Graduate School of Business at Barber College was named number two among the top 100 in the New York Times, U.S. News and World Report for the 82-83 year. The university of Pennsylvania's Wharton was ranked number one, followed by the University of Stanford, Stanford, and UCLA at Anderson.

In addition, Barber's Evening MBA ranked tenth for the top part-time programs in the United States, the best in the New York Times, for schools in that area.

Speaker Debate

Alyce C. Woodward, president of Adas, Harlem, and Hill, "The largest independent institutional research, health, and investment banking firm headquartered in New York," according to the program's speaker was the keynote speaker for the evening. William D. Byrnes, Director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at the university, was also present to deliver "Going Public in High Technology," on Wednesday, March 4 at 5 PM in Olin Auditorium.

Mr. Woodward, class of 1965, is the director of the College's Academic Honesty and Integrity Policy, the text was first defined as "intentionally using or attempting to use unauthorized materials, activities, or information in an academic exercise." Participation in academic exercises includes activities such as writing research papers, formulating seminar talks, or creating a poster. Plagiarism is defined as "intentionally or knowingly representing another's work as one's own in any academic exercise," according to the Academic Honesty and Integrity Policy.

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**Students Robbed Blind**

GARDNER BOULMAY

It happened in front of the Giants’ dugout. No one noticed that a man had left his wallet in the dugout at the end of the game which was played on a Sunday, and no one has come forward to claim it.

On Saturday night, someone tore the screen of a first-floor Van Winkle residence, poked his head through the window, climbed inside the room, and walked away with a wallet, worth $5,000. The point—a fellow student was robbed.

This may be, however, that we are having people watched. Something is not right, something is suspicious. Someone must know something, simply because there were too many students moving back and forth between their cars and the Coleman and Van Winkle dorms.

Still, no one has come forward, and it is extremely disappointing. A fellow student was robbed, and because no one has come for the wallet, he was robbed blind. Because no one has said they saw anything.

If anyone has any information about who was responsible in the area of Van Winkle on Saturday night, please call Public Safety. It is your duty to protect your property, your wallet, and your fellow students.

The Judicial Board will be very busy this semester with many cases, including cheating, and violations of Babson College’s Code of Ethics.

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**I’m Not Leaving, Just Changing Roles**

Angelo R. Framulino II

I wanted to take the time this week in my editorial to publicly and honestly announce my resignation as the Babson Free Press’ Section Manager. I’m not leaving the organization completely, just changing my role in it. This decision was made after much consideration about what was best for my personal life and for those who work with me on the paper.

My time in the newspaper has been a year of unprecedented change for Babson College. Likewise, I have been a part of an unparalleled change for The Babson Free Press. No one who has not experienced this time could possibly imagine the impact the last year has had on the college and the community.

A year ago, we were a group of students who were getting to know each other. We were learning how to work with each other and how to communicate. We were learning how to write, edit, and design. We were learning how to work as a team.

Now, I am leaving the newspaper. I will not be leaving the college. I will not be leaving the community. I will not be leaving Babson College. I will not be leaving the college and the community.

I hope that my time at Babson College has been as fulfilling for you as it has been for me. I hope that you have enjoyed working with me. I hope that you have learned from me. I hope that you have been able to improve your skills and your knowledge.

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I have heard it said that I have a very shallow, narrow-minded opinion on just about every other major subject or highway. I tend to disagree. This is not so much a denial of the truth as it is the admission of being stupid. Nothing narrow minded about that.

Take for example the Olympic Games. For absolute shite, the Charlotte Observer has what it calls the "winter Olympics" that I can see would be the summer version. But I will say this for the Observer and its summer games, outside of the great equal opportunity machismo of the way everybody's on equal ground. Can you imagine my favorite world cup Soccer begins this June. My gosh is that they should start now. That way they don't have to score a goal by then. What do they mean by the World Cup is that they get 100,000 people in the stands? It's the actual amount that stagnates me, but how many whackos could they even fit into the stands in the first place that nobody ever would have to agents for finding yours.

The whole ridiculous order is nothing but a conglomeration of statistics. I do not know how to admit that I enjoy that shadowy world of sports. I do not understand why the janitor comes out and clears the floor while the game is in progress and you might, by chance, see footballer or tennis player not even looking. The Janitorial force of absolute janitor, our service, is something that you bring to my attention. Watching the game, I think I brought to my attention that World cup has to be a strange one. I think that candelighting adherents aren't confined to just our earthly fairways.

Dr. Albert Von Gauss of Brusels, Belgium, has recently shocked the world of astronomy by announcing that the comets that streak across our skies are in reality intergalactic gas balls propelled through our solar system by space alien sportsmen. And while his findings might come as a shock to some, let me assure you that you Van Gauss didn't come to this conclusion altogether (it happened during the day, just kidding). In fact, it took 10 years of studying just patterns, especially in the way they would travel from Pluto, to the sun and back in an interstellar interval, before declaring our solar system a giant fairway. The time span in between might measure years in us, but

which means the freedom of each individual to pursue his own in- terests as long as he does not coerce or defraud others. This means to replace the mixed economy with a pure free market, no tariffs, no subsidies, no pro- tection from competition, and no favors. Would such a system work in practice? Consider the recently passed telecommunications bill, a Rube Goldberg device with components of Marxism and Byantine ambiguties, was

Feminism In The Face of Racism

MARK BRINDA

Ask any member of the faculty or staff here at Babson and they will un- doubtedly tell you that this school has no women. They say, Sure, Babson may claim to support the cause, but what kind of job does its curriculum do to further those claims? Last weekend, as some of my neighbors were enjoying a strip show, I realized that regardless of what

Last weekend, some of my neighbors were enjoying a strip show.

Babson would like to believe, chau- vinism is alive and well on this cam- puse. But, as far as I can tell, there is no evidence of this. I can't find anything in my notes to prove that Babson is not a utopian society. But I can't find any evidence to prove that Babson is not an all-male institution.

You don't have to check the mail to find out that you all received for one reason, and one reason only: to acquire some means of proving to the administrators that you possess a further commitment to the study of feminism. There is no point in hiding the fact that I have no desire to sing out the people who were watching the strip show. I am certain that the majority of men on this campus would be have been right there with them if given the opportunity. The fifty or so re- sponses I received gave me exactly what I sought. The 75% who agreed with my position prove that I am not the only student at Babson who thinks a greater commitment to the study of feminism is needed. The remaining responses did even more. Not only did they show how ignorant some men on this campus is. Some told me that he has no right to speak for women's rights. Some told me that there were not enough women on this campus to warrant a discuss- ant. One man, that being a business school, there is no place for a study of feminist theory at Babson. Perhaps the most ironic (and depressing) responses were those made by the Babson students. I said that I "for the pink team." Another told me that I should join the goal and lesbian clubs. These re- marks only demonstrate how badly I'm not being taken seriously. feminism is needed.

To what should we be doing? First of all, I would like to see Babson offer some level of Advanced and H&S elective course dealing with feminist theory. At present, such courses as Women's Studies, are not offered at this level; a course in feminist theory is by no means add- ing too much. There are currently some upper division elective courses in feminist theory offered every few semesters, but only those who actually seek these courses get a chance to take them. This brings me to my next point; little good is done by teach- ing feminist theory to those who desire to learn it. This is simply preaching to the converted. To make any significant changes on this campus, I suggest that Babson bring at least one feminist speaker to this campus every four years. Furthermore, all H&S or A&S students must be required to listen to this speaker and be prepared to discuss the lecture with the professor. I also suggest that we require every person who has attended the lecture by civil rights leaders, and of the same, much experience. Several professors re- quired their students to listen to Rob- ert Finkley when he came to visit his college this semester. Certainly this is a course that every student should take. Babson is as committed to women's rights as it claims to be, these requests should be openly accepted.

Feminism is a problem; I have no question about that. But, no matter what the current policies of Babson have been as follows: Congress shall make no law re- stricting the right of any person to vote. No lobbyist would have shown up, because there would have been nothing to buy — because politicians would have had noth- ing to sell.

When politicians have no policies to sell, and no money to buy — we may as well make the third floor of Piets breathable again.

The Dean

The Beaconsfield campus, Policy Review section. May 14, 1998

COURTESY THE DEAN

This is Skip with one of his good friends at their favorite hangout: a bar. Is that the map of Alaska?

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The New Babson Leaders – You’re Not Leaders Until

SHIV GARG

I was once called a student leader. It was a gorgeous day. The flowers were lastly sunbathing, the birds were circling the skies, and the trees were chatting to one another in a peaceful wind. I was floating in heaven, someone had called me a student leader. And then I snapped out of it. A little bit, in my case that is, because student leadership didn’t necessarily make me a leader.

I had joined a newly elected student government executive board. Future resident assistant, college judicial board members, student specialists and peer mentors are being interviewed this week. Organizations are electing or appointing officers for the New Year. A new class of student leaders is being initiated into the world of the “Babson Elite.”

But guess what? Their roles don’t define them as student leaders. However obvious it may seem, it still needs to be said. You’re not a student leader if you’re a resident assistant, a club president, a student leader, a faculty assistant, a student leader, an executive officer. You only become a leader when you decide to take responsibility, have a dream, and work together. It’s all about your community. It’s all about your team.

This might contradict some of our business values that often stress individuality and bank statements. We should have more than just business values. Money does matter, and all our campus shirts being sold clearly reflect that. But what if, instead of the dollar sign on the shirt, we had something like “Babson taught me how to make money, but it also taught me how to think,” or maybe “Money can be lost, but a Babson education lasts for eternity.” I wonder how those shirts would sell. The point is that we have to have other non-business values too. And leadership is one of them.

Being a leader at Babson, or anywhere, is not about who you are. Some of us want to create legacies, so that we’re remembered. And when we return to Babson two or three years down the road, the get the hero’s welcome as the one who fixed this or fixed that. That not why we should be doing what we do.

Leadership is about sacrifice. It’s about putting the community before you, and about putting yourself at the forefront of the community. It is about doing the right things and making the right mistakes. It’s about having the courage to do things for the right reasons.

So that’s the philosophy of this leadership. How do we translate this into realities? Firstly, to be a leader, you need to have been asked. Many leaders. That’s the first rule. It results in divided loyalties. Also, you need an enough real effort into the job if you want to become successful in different groups. That’s why most companies in the real world don’t perpetual freelancing. It just doesn’t work.

Moreover, you’re probably not the best person for all your leader’s roles. Give someone else a chance. If you’re an ambassador, or because you’re less popular or less ambitious, don’t mean that or she’s a bad leader. Secondly, realize the benefit being a leader. Some people say that if there is a reason or reasons why else you would want to lead the group or organization. If you can’t find some good reasons then you’ve got a problem. Leadership is not just about the resume. Remember it’s responsibility to everyone else as well.

Third, don’t be elitist. It’s very easy in a small campus like ours to become Mr. (or Ms.) Important, or Mr. Insider, or Mr. I’mTooCoolToTalkToYou. Don’t let that happen. Babson is too small for students trying to get an education. Putting airs on does no good. Besides, our small campus making you a minority! Finding another way to make friends with people. Make your friends a part of what you’re doing. Leadership is not about yourself. (A rough first half of the article) try to get more people, especially those of the sake of having more people in the organization but for having the best people, the people who would be interested in the group and who would make the group more interesting. Make sure that they don’t feel that they’re simple, new rules, a problem that Babson is that many of us either become student leaders or disassociate ourselves totally from other campus activities on campus. Let them know that there’s more for them and not the other way around.

A good leader is one who inspires other people. Motivate people, organize people, empower people, be elected to your position for whom you graduate, encourage and yet don’t criticize. A leader is not just a person who does a lot of good for the people, but also understands others to be like him if not better. A person who can create a legacy in leadership and not a legacy about him or herself.

The number of people stepping forward should be limited, knowing that with and without a reason. The number of people stepping forward should be limited, knowing that with and without a reason. The number of people stepping forward should be limited, knowing that with and without a reason. I think this year. Is a pity. Good luck for the following year. In inspirational, visionary leaders, bring some real change for the campus and don’t be elitist. You can do it and we need you to.
We Care—A Health Column
Finding the Avenue That Is Best For You.

BRUCE TOFAS, MD

College life quickly takes over many students' time. The evolution for many, from freshmen to seniors, brings a sense of maturity and independence in their lives. For a few, home, life, and all the other responsibilities are overwhelming. For most, home and family are separated by distance, not thought.

This week, our 10 year old dog had a rapid deterioration in health and had to be put down. This was a sad time for those in my family, both at home, and away. It reminded me that as students are developing into mature, educated, and independent individuals, they are also a part of families that impact their college lives.

This article is written while keeping in mind the various emotions that students go through during their college life. The Health Center, the counselors, the Health Center Staff, and HRS counseling. We have experience and respect, but more importantly, we are interested in being there for you. Providing a listening ear is in a friend’s mouth, and making helpful starting advice. Being able to open up to someone, is the same as the avenue that works best for you. Suppression your emotions will not eliminate solution need to come to terms with them.

Aries (March 20-April 19): A connection between foreign cultures and your home life. It is not unusual for an Aries to break a trip overseas, but it looks like it may be more of a journey to find that you are expecting visitors? Someone asks you for a favor or you get a new assignment? Surprisingly, it uncovers a previously unrecognized talent or ability of yours. File it for future use.

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Gemini (May 20-June 20): You’re familiar enough with these periods of intuitive flashes. They really are a form of communication to you. Today you may have to de-code this. It could be a message that needs substance about something and the logical argument for it. It won’t be easy to express, it will be out of your natural process for you. So if something is unsettling to you, please seek a visit at the Health Center because, We Care.

LIFESTYLES

Weekly Horoscope—What’s Your Sign?

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1996

Pisces (Feb. 18-Mar. 19): Listeners know how to make musical pieces on your mind, but we’ve been trying to be more inquisitive. When there are big, big changes coming up in your love life. Even those of you who have no interest in a relationship are in store for a change. The cosmic news is that the astrological weather is gathering force to start things moving; it is gathering thunder and see the lightning this week.

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Riven: Not Just A Game, A Mental Stimulation
IRENA V. VEKSERBERG

Attention! Riven is not a video game, it is an art form.

If you want to enjoy the world of Riven, you need to forget your video game preconceptions. Riven precludes an abstract concept that is worth understanding.

Riven is a complex and intriguing pool of puzzle logic. The player travels through 4,000 fully rendered scenes, while listening to unbelievable sound effects along the way. It is almost impossible to describe. The island, the rooms, the forms of transportation, and the landscapes are all beautiful. The graphics can be appraised as a work of art. The graphics are of a superior quality and the colors are all shades ranging from 4,000 colors, rather than the usual 256 per frame.

Riven redelineates the nature of a video game. It provides a non-thud background and an unexpected occurrences are modified. It is a game of wit, rather than speed. In addition, Riven doesn’t have a timer clock. This concept enables the player to determine his own pace for the game.

Riven exposes the player with visual images and abstract sounds, but the essence of the game lies in its mental stimulation. Riven provides a process for the mind to challenge the brain and get the ultimate satisfaction by solving the player the problems.

The player will find himself stuck a number of times and he will always want to finish the game. It is not almost impossible to find even stimulate thought during the middle of the night (i.e. a potential scenario need to come to terms with them.

If one is up for the challenge, here are a couple of helpful hints that may be of some unnecessary frustration. Click on everything possible. Often the immediate effect may not be apparent, but note the symbols and directions. Listen to the sounds. Make sense of the mystery.

Riven is a very specific and intricate system that can be learned. The player learns this by taking a subtle course at school. Once on, the teacher asks a question, the player throws the switch, count the number of clicks it makes and match it to the symbol. If one finds themselves in utter darkness, just keep clicking.

Riven is a stimulus for the mind and imagination, it is not intended to get the adrenaline gland pumping. Simply, it’s worth the investment.


Ford Debuts Puma

It is popular in Germany. Why in the United States of America?

As Rick Linneman has reported, there are presently no plans for importing the Puma. Ford has no plan of bringing the car home.

NICK PIERCE

In a recent issue of Car and Driver magazine, the bible to all automotive enthusiasts, I read an article about the Ford Puma. The fact is, the Puma was virtually nonexistent in the American market. The car was its aesthetic appeal.

This car has a 21st century look to it. Although some of the editors at Car and Driver did not like the styling, I have to disagree. This car is eye catching and doesn’t fit into the category of many other vehicles today. It is a difficult today to distinguish between one car and the next, it has been nearly impossible to do so. If those of you that agree with me, the Ford Puma might be of interest to you.

The problem is that car, as made and sold in Germany, sells at a speed of 10,000 per year. The competitors there include the Jeep Cherokee and the BMW X15. Ford refuses to sell the Puma in the United States because of its styling, while continuing to be fun to drive.

In my opinion, the build the car over here. It will be cheaper than producing it in Germany and would eliminate any shipping charges that an American driver would have to pay to get the car here. Second, don’t change the styling. Sooner or later the American consumer will take to the cars seen in abundance in Europe. Third, keep the car cheap. For those who want more power, of course.

The car is so popular in Germany that there is a waiting list to buy one. Despite this, Ford will not ship the car to America.

For the 2.5 liter V-6 (1995) price is $18,000. In Germany the Ford Puma is a waiting list to buy one. Despite this, Ford will not ship the car to America. Ford will not sell to the car in America, is $18,100. The car is sold in Germany for $20,000. What will it take to get a standard transmission as an option on the car. Don’t make the Puma wussy to please everybody— this car is not for everybody.

Ford will not ship the Puma to America this end this week. In the meantime, pray that the Puma makes its way across the Atlantic.
Chrysler Aims Towards Latin American Marketplace

CARLOS FUENTES

Fifteen years ago, the Chrysler Corporation was forced off the road in Latin America by financial troubles and fierce competition. Now several signs indicate that the U.S. manufacturer is warming up its engines for a return trip.

During a recent visit to the southern Brazilian state of Pernambuco, Chrysler President Robert Eaton signed an agreement for a $315 million factory to produce Dodge Dakota pickups. This facility will be Chrysler's first assembly plant outside the U.S. since 1965.

Chrysler already produces Jeep Grand Cherokee models in Argentina and Venezuela, a planned joint venture with Germany's Bavarian Motor Works in Europe.

Chrysler's move is part of a general shift in the motor industry away from Asia and towards Latin America, which is now considered the world's fastest-growing market for new vehicles. Manufacturers plan to invest an estimated $19 billion in Brazil alone during the next three years.

Chrysler spokesmen for Latin America says one reason for the attraction in the region is its relatively liberal labor laws. Even though there are a number of auto makers entering the Latin American market, there are strong opportunities here - especially for investments in new manufacturing and assembly facilities. The economies have been growing for the last two years and the regulatory environment has permitted an influx of investment with greater certainty that you will make a return on your investment. There are no overnight surprises, unlike other parts of the world," said Latin American Public Relations Manager Evelyn M. Markowicz.

The reason for the attraction to Brazil is put forward as a good rate of growth, and Chrysler will create the market as it becomes available," he said. "They already have good distribution and they will build on their experience in the United States."
A Week Indicative of A Strong Market

FRANK MCREE

In the history of one of the greatest bull markets ever, the holiday-shortened week of February 17, 1988 will be a rather forgettable one. The week, however, has seen a number of signals which seem to indicate the market is as strong as ever.

The first of these signals occurred as, once again, Computer Associates reaffirmed its intentions to purchase Computer Sciences. This may signal the beginning of a round of unsolicited take-overs in the technology sector. The importance of this cannot be over-looked as mergers and acquisitions are one of the life-sustaining fuels for any bull market. If the investment bankers are ready to step into the tech sector and force the laggards to perform (with the threat of corporate death as an alternative), we could be witnessing the onset of more mergers re-engineering and re-structuring within the tech sector.

The second critical signal we saw in the market this week was the confirmation that the Asian financial debacle might actually be helping the US economy. On Thursday (2/19) Dell announced earnings that were lower than expected, in fact, its first loss since 1980. The broad-based S & P also had a record finishing at 1032, a 0.3 point jump. The NASDAQ, as of this writing, is 112, anticipating strong earnings from Dell, sparked the jump. Once again breadth and volumes were somewhat mediocre, leaving some traders questioning the near-term strength of the market.

Friday (2/20) was the day of Dell, as it soared 8.5% finishing at an all time high of 122.54. Last week's gains helped Dell Chairman and CEO, Michael Dell, pocket paper profits of about $700 million. This windfall has made his personal fortune to nearly $7 billion and not bad for a guy who celebrated his 33rd birthday on Saturday. The tech laden NASDAQ pushed ahead 11 points, while the broader market was much weaker, with the Dow down 9.5% and the Russell all ending the day in the red. Broader market volume and breadth continued to be powerless.

 Trading on Friday (2/20) was hectic as options on indices and individual issues expired, which is known as double-witching. As is the norm for double-witching Fridays, the market was quite volatile, with heavy volume. After posting mid-session losses, all of the major indices were able to rally in late-day trading. The Dow, the S & P and the NASDAQ all gained nearly 1% for the day.

Overall, the week’s trading activity was rather subdued in the US as the Dow managed to advance 0.2%, with the S & P gaining 1.38%, and the NASDAQ rising 1.04%. However, strength overseas was clearly the story of the week as markets in Indonesia pushed ahead 11%, while the markets in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan, and South Korea all ended the week up more than 3%. The European markets also ended the week sharply higher, as London rose nearly 2%, the German DAX index thundered ahead 1.77%, the Moscow Times Index up 1.9%, and the CAC 40 in France rising 3%.

For the week ahead, look for earnings announcements from a number of major retailers, from Hong Kong-based multi-nationals, and from Alan Greenspan's testimony before Congress on Tuesday to be the driving forces behind the market.
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Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn’t speak up because I was a Protestant

Then they came for me and by that time, no one was left to speak up

-Pastor Martin Niemuller

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Babson Unity Day

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Hockey News Briefs

Men's Basketball
The Beavers lost in the CAC Quarterfinals to Clark University on Tuesday by the score of 63-72. For Babson, Mark Giovino led the way with 21 points, while Kevin Kowalski added a career-high 20 points. Matt DiRoberto also contributed 13 points. Babson was out-rebounded 48-39 in the second half and shot only 39 percent from the field. The Beavers ended their season with a 13-12 record.

Ice Hockey
Friday night, the Babson Ice Hockey team lost a tough game at Bowdoin by the score of 5-2.

The Polar Bears had a 3-1 lead after the first period and later added an empty-netter. Junior forward Joseph and sophomore Gordan Clarke scored goals for the Beavers. With the loss, the Beavers' record falls to 4-14-7.

Women's Basketball & New '85 Tourney Scores
Babson: 69; Wheaton: 63
Smith: 66; Wellesley: 44
MSP: 70; Mount Holyoke: 68
Semifinals on Friday, February 26, at 7:00 p.m.
#4 Babson vs. #1 Clark at 6:00 PM
#3 Smith vs. #2 MIT at 8:00 PM

Agreeing that the global growth is the most promising means of future popularity and revenue, the NHL may have scored the biggest goal of the year: international interest.

U.S. won gold on the women's side and Canada won silver. The women's games boosted fan interest in the game, which will most likely carry over to the men's hockey.

The Czech Republic returned to its native country on a government-sanctioned jet. Given the heat of the chase, many teams had a tough time containing the high-scoring Czechs.

Intramural Update: Week of Feb. 19 - Feb. 25

COACH BILL COLE
There are three sports currently going on in Intramurals: 3-on-3 basketball, racquetball, and squash.

Squash action: Dan Drabinski defeated Philip Huang. Mikhi Bannattila topped Rich Cen and then compiled a win to beat Drabinski. Mark Cross suffered a hard-fought loss to Brent Damrow and then another to Mark Potter. Gary Breda was victorious over Mark Ford, Peter Tasgal defeated the unseeded Dan 1. Programs like squash have been well-received and are bringing in more participants.

DOMINO'S PIZZA TRIVIA QUESTION
Name the two captains of the Babson Women's Basketball team.

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SPORTS WEEK
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986

NHL, Bettman Wins Winter Olympic Bet

NHL stars showcase to the world

MICHAEL JACOBS

Commissioner Gary Bettman of the National Hockey League placed a $100,000 bet recently. Bettman wagered millions of dollars on a single hand. However, the bet he made was not for himself, but for the league and the sport of hockey. With the agreement of team owners and executives of the National Hockey League, Bettman bailed out the NHL for two and a half weeks so that over 100 NHL players could compete in the Olympic Games. Now that the 1988 Winter Games are over, the 1997-98 National Hockey League season returned from its self-imposed "Winter Break" yesterday with nine games around the league.

Borrowing Stern's Dream Team play, Bettman imposed an unprecedented stoppage in play and sent the league's top players to Nagano.

Like a lot of issues in sports today, there is a hotly debated question floating around: did Gary Bettman win his bet for the league and the sport of hockey? Let's look at the reasoning behind the gamble and analyze both the negative and positive aspects of this historic decision.

The Reasoning

Constantly in the shadow of basketball, football, and baseball in terms of popularity and revenue, the National Hockey League has made many attempts to market itself to a large audience. Borrowing ideas from other leagues has been a staple of the NHL. First, the league hired Bettman from the NBA, where he worked under marketing genius David Stern and helped turn the NBA into a moneymaking machine. Bettman's decision to work with the NHL created a system with him from the NBA.

Dominik Hasek, pictured above, makes a save during the Olympics. The NHL stopped play for 3 and a half weeks to send its players to the Games as well as the conference play-off format. The NHL also focused on producing renewed enthusiasm for hockey in North America. The outcome of the games was not the only disappointment for the NHL. CBS decided to show only sparse coverage of hockey. The most anticipated game, between the USA and Canada, was broadcasted on a Sunday night at 11:45 P.M. Most children, and those who work mornings, could not stay up and watch the game. Ratings for the entire Olympics were also the lowest in thirty years.

The worst of hockey's Olympic problems involved the most visible team: the United States. A handful of the players trashed three rooms in the Olympic Village causing approximately $3,000 in damage. While U.S. coach Rod Wilson publically expressed his anger towards the culprits and demanded that they be held accountable, the incident will not be easy for the league to recover from.

The Good

NHL players were some of the most visible athletes in the Games. The games broadcasted on CBS were some of the highest-rated programs for the station during the Olympics. Moreover, injuries were held to a minimum and teams played great hockey. Although neither of the North American male teams medaled in the Olympics, the agreement that the global growth is the most promising means of future popularity and revenue, the NHL may have scored the biggest goal of the year: international interest. U.S. won gold on the women's side and Canada won silver. The women's games boosted fan interest in the game, which will most likely carry over to the men's hockey.

The Czech Republic returned to its native country on a government-sanctioned jet. Given the heat of the chase, many teams had a tough time containing the high-scoring Czechs.

Meanwhile, in racquetball, defending champion Corey Heng opened up with a win over Bill Radomski, Abner Napier defeated Brad Gabelman, Bob Tavis beat Steve Aschettino, and Brian Fick won a 7-5, 6-0 win over Man Mandel in a walk-over due to injury.

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COACH BILL COLE
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Squash action: Dan Drabinski defeated Philip Huang. Mikhi Bannattila topped Rich Cen and then compiled a win to beat Drabinski. Mark Cross suffered a hard-fought loss to Brent Damrow and then another to Mark Potter. Gary Breda was victorious over Mark Ford, Peter Tasgal defeated the unseeded Dan 1. Programs like squash have been well-received and are bringing in more participants.

DOMINO'S PIZZA TRIVIA QUESTION
Name the two captains of the Babson Women's Basketball team.

The first three callers with the correct answer wins a medium one topping pizza and beverage compliments of Domino's Pizza, Wednesday, MA.

To win, call Prem at extension #4939 after 7:00 P.M. Good luck!
Lady Beavers Hold Off Pioneers in Senior Day Game

Last Saturday, the Women's Basketball Team defeated the Southern Oregon University Pioneers in a hotly disputed encounter, securing the victory of 56-50 on Senior Day.

Before the game, senior captains Becca Bohn and Jennifer Connolly were honored for their last home game, as well as many former players. After the pre-game ceremony, the Lady Beavers scored the first 2 points of the game with help from a three-pointer by freshman guard Angela Botticelli and the field goals by Giovanna. Two field goals by junior forward Kristen Seydler helped the Lady Beavers lead to 10 with approximately 10 minutes left in the first half. With 3:15 left in the half, the Lady Beavers built their Senior Day lead to 26-17. Bohn then scored the next 4 points on a three-pointer and a layup. Senior Tara Gregoire and a Connolly layup. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Lady Beavers had the lead by the score of 33-22.

To start the second half, the Lady Beavers scored first on a Botticelli three-pointer to increase the lead to 36-22. After the Lady Beavers made 2 points with 9:00 left in the game. With 7:43 left, Samantha Bohn converted a layup. However, the Lady Beavers would never let Smith take the lead. A field goal by freshman guard Kimberly Krautz turned the game as the Beavers improved their record to 48-29. In the second half, the Lady Beavers went on an 8-3 mini-run to lead 54-39. The Lady Beavers then decided to make the game a little interesting.