CREATION OF NEW DEAN POST ALTEES BALANCE OF POWER

SCHIFFMAN APPOINTED
New, Powerful Position Raises Concerns And Expectations

GARDNER BOLLMAY
A massive organizational change, unveiled and executed by President Higdon immediately prior to the December break, has transformed the undergraduate school and refined the nature of power at the highest levels of the administration. Steve Schiffman, formerly the Dean of the Undergraduate Curriculum, was appointed to lead the entire undergraduate community as the Dean of the Undergraduate Program. As Dean, Mr. Schiffman will have Dean Joseph Ford of Student Affairs, Dean Charles Nolak of Undergraduate Admissions, Associate Dean Constance Bosse of Undergraduate Programs, Director of International Programs Ms. Kathleen Hogan, and Director of the Center for Career Development Ms. Wendy Baker reporting directly to him. This reorganization, President Higdon said, makes Dean

Academic Dishonesty Cases Quadruple for Judicial Board

AMBER HESCOCK
During the fall 1997 semester, the total number of reported violations of Babson's Academic Honesty and Integrity Policy was more than double the amount for the entire 1996-97 academic year. As a result, the increased caseload has forced a planned expansion of the College Judicial Board, which is responsible for handling complaints of misconduct against undergraduates.

According to Brent Dammow, Assistant Dean of Students and College Judicial Board Advisor, 48 cases were brought to the Judicial Board for violations that occurred last semester—all of which were suspected of academic dishonesty. For the two semesters prior to fall 1997, a total of 20 students were sent to the Judicial Board. Those 20 reports included no academic cases such as contract cheating.

In regards to the number of cases of academic dishonesty for the past semester, Dammow commented, "It's very unusual." He cited some possible reasons behind the jump in reports of cheating. "Part of it is the fact that, "Cheating in high schools is at an all time high."

In the past, Babson students' previous schools had not had the issue very seriously, and it is likely that some of the recent cases of academic dishonesty are due to the new academic environment.
Babson Telephone Company Adds New Features & Prices

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domestic calls. The free calling area has been expanded to include all numbers in the 617 and 781 area codes. Starting in the near future, international calls will be on a pay/ offset basis, which eliminates the need for credit checks during dialing.

In addition, iBabson purchased 600 new telephones with digital displays to replace the college faculty and staff's old phones. Once installation is complete, Kevin Fitzgerald, Kevin Donahue and Michael McKay, checked the employee phones, as well as the 1000 phones that Babson is responsible for to ensure that everything was working properly.

In Woodland Hills, Babbeso replaced the phone equipment system.

The updates involved a renovation in more than 10,000 square feet of telephone equipment in the basement of Park Manor North. Duncan said this renovation was a "great success" with minimal disruptions of service and only a two-person error rate.

Prestigious Award Won By Babson in National Contest

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According to Dean of the Undergraduate Program, Stephen Schiffman, Babson was chosen because it is "a college that can offer a curriculum that allows students to take much control over their education." Wort said that Babson stood out because of its "commitment to students...and great use of interdisciplinary courses." And the other schools that won the award this year are Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, New Mexico and Mount Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles, California. Dean Schiffman said that the three schools are very different schools, "the common thread is that they understand the needs of their students.

To receive a Pew Award, a school must first be nominated. Then, an independent committee narrowing the field to a few schools and performs a site visit. Finally, the committee selects the winner.

Babson was nominated both years of the program. This year, there were approximately 60 nominees, six site visits, and three winners.

Last year's winners include Albion College in Wisconsin, Albion, Michigan; Portland State University in Oregon, and Benedict College in Camden, South Carolina.

Wort said that Babson stood out because of its "commitment to students...and great use of innovation." organizations in 1997, in order to "support citizen participation in addressing critical issues and effecting social change" in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy, and religion.

In three goals of its education program, according to the Pew Charitable Trusts, and colleges and universities "to assist students meet higher levels of civic engagement. Institutions that are effectively engaged with their local communities, and to shape a professorate that is responsive to America's changing needs.

Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Friday and Saturday February 6 and 7

Monday, February 6

11:30, 2:00, 4:30

Tomorrow Never Dies, PG13

7:00, 9:50

Great Expectations, R

11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45

Deep Rising, R

11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15

Titanic, PG13

10:45, 2:45, 7:00, 11:00

12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45

Good Will Hunting, R

10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Space World, PG

10:45, 2:45, 7:00, 9:15

Zato Effect, R

10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Fallen, R

1:15, 7:15

Hard Rain, R

5:00, 10:15

Sunday, February 8

Mousehunt, PG

11:30, 2:00, 4:30

Tomorrow Never Dies, PG13

7:00, 9:50

Great Expectations, R

11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

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I.M.C. Changes Made in Response to Feedback

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Students will continue to be invited to the new I.M.C. II Lab. Currently the program is planning a third week. Students this week will be working on a analysis of databases in their lab sections as well as strategy in the core sessions.

I.M.C. Changes Made in Response to Feedback

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course information. Yet Katz, a student in I.M.C. I, said, "The syllabus frequently changes, so the professors told us that our I.M.C. II applications will be on the web. (Web) helps a great deal, because it outlines the subject for discussion for each session, so you know what to look into and focus on."

Last semester, students who had trouble linking the different streams together, which has resulted in the "Un- understanding the Organization" stream being moved to the end of the week. "It's great to have it at 10 o'clock's end, because it helps link the other streams together and allows us to apply what we learned throughout the week in our project companies," said Katz.

After the launch of the F2C project, some initial feedback. "I.M.C. II is a definite improvement from I.M.C. I," said Dominique Lyttle, a sophomore in the program. "I.M.C. II...going to get off the fast first step," said Stephen Strifling, a transfer student. Students only had a few weeks to experience the program, but students in the first few weeks indicated that it may be able to have a different impact.

Some concerns have surfaced regarding the amount of course material. "They are trying to cover way too much material," said Katz. He went on to say, "I am having a really tough time understanding everything, because the focus is way too wide." The class had many different aspects to it, and each section is taught by a different professor. For example, Finance, Marketing, and Accounting.

Accounting are two accounting courses that account for time. Some professors are different, and the relationship with core faculty over time, is a new aspect of our curriculum," said Langowitz.

"Everything's been fine so far," said Katz. "It's a lot to take in, but it is clearly too early to tell how I.M.C. II is progressing," but as with all new programs, "there will always be bugs in the system. "No person or organization can get everything right all the time; the challenge is to continuously improve," said Dean Allen Cohen, Academic Vice President.

The course may have its problems but, "I expect to work hard for $30,000 a year," said Dominique Lyttle. Currently the program is in its third week. Students this week will be working on a project and test analysis in their lab sections as well as strategy in the core sessions.

Higdon to Visit Dorms

President Les Higdon will be visiting dorms over the next month in an effort to get to know the students better.

He was appointed the resident assistant at T.J. Maxx before most recent position as a district sales manager at Frito-Lay, Inc. in North, Massachusetts.

While at Babson, Higdon was captain of both the soccer and lacrosse teams, as well as managing the basketball team. Coach Bill Blumberg said Lott "was an involved person who did a lot for Babson. She was very giving and was always there for people. She was a great person."

Ms. Vengrow also worked in the Undergraduate Admissions Office while attending college. Charles Nolan, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions said, "It is a very sad day for me and everyone associated with Undergraduate Admission. Lott was unique in Babson's history in that she was a full-time employee in our office, a full-time student, and played two sports, all with distinction. Beyond all that she had a work ethic that very few can match every day. She represented the best of what Babson is all about and we will miss her very much. We are all deeply affected by her loss."
Dean of the Undergraduate Program Stephen Schiffman now holds a position comparable by some to being the "C.E.O." of the entire undergraduate school including Admissions, Student Affairs, and Curriculum Programs.

Schiffman Named New Undergraduate Dean

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Schiffman "the C.O.O. of the undergraduate program," effectively giving Dean Schiffman the "responsibility and accountability" for the performance of the entire program outright.

Before this hierarchical shuffle, no one administration was in direct, daily control of the undergraduate experience. Academic Vice-President Allan Cohen stated, "Previous decision making was all over the place." Mr. Cohen gave examples of how, in the past, poor communication sometimes led to problems between departments. The purpose of Dean Schiffman's new position was, as Mr. Cohen stated, "to coordinate the decisions made between offices like Admissions and Class Deans."

Some administration, however, are calling this reorganization a loss for students. One high ranking official "fiercely stated on the condition of anony-
mity, "an afraid students may tune out since their voice is one step further away from President Higdon."

Citing the abolition of the Vice- President for Student Affairs position after the exit of Paula O' Sullivan in 1995, one faculty member stated, "The curriculum has been consuming everything over the past three years. It's as if the administration is only focusing on the educational process inside the classroom, paying no mind to what happens outside the classroom. Students need their opinions expressed through the Dean of Student Affairs directly to President, not through another dean."

Certain members of the Student Affairs Office did say the mood after the announcement of the reorganization was "depressed" since some felt it meant a "demotion" for the Office. "It's hard to carry on," an anonymous Student Affairs em-
ployee said, "since we didn't feel we were properly consulted prior to the decision to rearrange the administra-
tion; the decision just sort of hit us."

Dean Ford, commenting on the reorganization said, "This consoli-
dation has been identified as a pri-
mary goal of the President, and I will be working with President Higdon; Dean Schiffman, and others to realize this goal."

He added that the College's prior position of having a Vice-President of Student Affairs-a position as powerful as Cohens and Carson's-was one of a number of "organiza-
tional structures" available in the educational business; however, it obviously was not the structure "President Higdon decided on," he added.

Responding to the criticism that students' opinions would be further远离 from the highest decision making levels, President Higdon strongly disagreed. "I care deeply about stu-
dent issues and their experience at Babson..., it is my primary focus. This arrangement will have more of an impact on the quality of student services," since those officials closest to the stud-
ents have the authority to run the programs.

As an example of President Higdon's commitment to under-
standing students' concerns, Vice-
President Cohen mentioned Dean Ford's appointment to the President's newly reformed Cabin-

I.T.S.D. Undergoes Changes
To Provide Better Service

Says Cherry for The Babson Free Press

Banyan's Contract in Jeopardy With Babson

JESSICA BURRT

The Information Technology Ser-
vice Division (ITSD) has recently re-
structured its internal operations, in
order to improve service abilities. This year's new Chief Infor-

mation Officer, Rick Mickoel, ITSD has re-
evaluated its current policy, equip-
ment, and service performance in prepare-
ment for upgrades and improve-
ments of the near future. As a result, Mickoel announced in a February 22 campus wide e-mail, "I believe that the current ITSD organizational structure is a hindrance to appropriate service delivery."

The reorganization came in the form of the information service that combines certain personnel from the Network Services, Systems Integration, and Bab tries.

Mickoel said that the restructuring will allow the employees within ITSD to become more specialized in a specific job. This will solve the problem of acc-

countability because "when everybody can do everything, no one is held ac-

countable."

The change will also prevent differ-
ent divisions of the school from per-
forming the same task. For example, the telephone support and wires are essentially another form of information technology that can be combined within ITSD.

Once the internal structure is changed, ITSD will begin focusing on technical support, service, and sales.

GlobeNet. One problem Mickoel found is that "our customers don't know how to access us. We want to make it easier that by having representatives."

These representatives would work as

nisters to help students and faculty navigate the system, learn about appli-

ations, and address any additional needs.

Another issue centers around the Banyan VINES services. Mickoel said that "since the construction of the new computer infrastructure built on Banyan networking and messaging technology has served us well over the years, we have heard loud and clear from the commu-
nity that it is time for newer technology."

Freshman Mike Murphy is excited about the new networking possibilities. "For a school like Babson where everything is always done to the highest de-

gree and communications is vital to our learning environment, Banyan has been the weak link in our community's communication system."

Although Mike Murphy is expecting every new benefit, he said that "it's very near and there will be a lot of bugs in this form."

Mickoel was especially concerned about the transition period when employees change jobs and positions.

In terms of budget resources, Mickoel said, "We have four of us, but we're going to get these. There are a few open positions in ITSD, which will re-

mains open while ITSD reevaluates the situation."

NISHITA MEHTA

Babson's need for an environmentally friendly group has been fulfilled. The Beaver Cycling com-
mittee is a group that is orienting a move in that direction. It is being coordinated by Executive Vice-
President of the Student Govern-

ment Association (SGA) Jay Rivera and Professor Mandel, Professor of Law and Finance.

Students from the Professor Mandel's law classes, both from this fall and spring semesters, as well as SGA are playing a functional and effec-

tual role in the committee to provide a large part of the mone-
ys. Professor Mandel said that thestrat-

egetic plan includes the placement of re-
cycling bins in various locations on campus from residence halls to aca-

demic areas. Bins have already been purchased. There will be indi-

tive information to recycle glass items and paper waste. The recyclable material will then be collected weekly by the stu-

ents and deposited at a collection site

behind Forest Hall. Beaver Cycling and Babson are working with a recycling company to come and collect trash this week. The logo on a regular basis.

The logistics and functioning of the Beaver Cycling committee still is being sorted out. Professor Mandel said. Professor Mandel also mentioned that they are look-

ing for as much man-power and as-

sistance as they can from the members of the community.

Professor Mandel also commented that this is a great opportunity for all those who are looking to improve the betterment of the environment and a cleaner-fueled. Not only this is being in the positive direction environment-

ally, but it is also a chance for the Babson community to look beyond the business world.

Beaver Cycling Gearing Up

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**Student Government Association's Minutes**

**FEBRUARY 4, 1998**

SGA Meeting began at 6:32 PM. Attendance was taken.

- **EVP Jay A. Rivera:** Last night, the session was good. There was no poor attendance, and this is his last senate meeting. Organization Festival will be held on Thurs. Feb. 19th on the main street in the campus center where the theme is Jamaican. Mr. Crazy. Grievance forms have been made for any complaints.

- **VP Commerce-Politics:** There are a few new businesses before the VP Commerce.

- **VP Campus Activities Jennifer Devlin:** Student Council Month in Trim 201-202. All SGA members are members of CAB. CAB still needs help getting members. Contact Marine Volkoff. Please contact Warren Wentworth.

- **VP Finance Joe Billante:** Ways and Means has received a total of $12,000 in requests. Any proposals that come before Ways and Means will be over $2,000 much before the House of Reps.

- **VP Communications Christy Phillips:** The Radio Station will be opening on Feb. 17th at 12 PM. Locals and students who are interested can come by to ask. The Radio station will be the first college radio station in the nation with all students involved and the entire campus will be installed. The station can be found at 95.9 on your FM dial, which will reach the entire campus.

- **Guest Speakers:** Karl Citron, John Eldredge: They are concerned about the lack of management and are calling the college to be more flexible in terms of meal plans, and there is an interest in using meal plans in the Olives. Citron is proposing three meal plans that cover the same, and the 14 and 10 meal plans would become a combination of meals and dollars. Within the plan, the students would have $100 dollars a month in dollars for buying things they normally would not buy in the same way.

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**A Message From The Beaver Board**

KOENST EMEYK

Several members of the Beaver board have been working hard on planning and executing activities that will encourage school spirit.

Some of these events occurred earlier this week, but the week-long string of activities is aimed at bringing students together.

The hope is to show that school spirit is alive and well.

The events were planned according to a budget.

Daily specials have been announced all week, including a free drink at the pub, a shirt if students are wearing green, and some other small incentives aimed at getting students out and about on campus.

A concerted effort has also been made to make the Beaver more prominent at sporting events, and even around campus in general.

Saturation is the culmination of these small efforts. Together with the Parent's Council and Alumni, the Beaver Board has co-sponsored several events which will take place at this week's home athletic event.

First of all, everyone who goes to one of the games on Saturday will be eligible to win one of three $100 prizes. Also, during the halftime of both of the basketball games a shoot-out event will be sponsored. A total of four people have a chance to participate in two different contests during the men's game and two during the women's game, as well.

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**Ready When You Are**

Last year's Spring Weekend, many bands filled the air with their music and made the weekend more enjoyable for everyone. It is hoped that this year's Spring Weekend will prove just as successful.
**Public Safety Blotter - Drug Law Violations**

**Monday, 1/19**
12:40 A.M. - Student reports a larceny in Park Manor Central. Report filed.

2:50 P.M. - Motorist assist in Woodland. Jail for vehicle jump start.

3:28 P.M. - Vandalism reported in Putney Halls. Smoke detector reportedly missing.

7:11 P.M. - Fire safety hazard report made. Alarm specialist to campus.

**Tuesday, 1/20**
12:24 A.M. - Broken glass in Putney Hall. Report filed and will be investigated.

5:44 A.M. - Noise complaint reported behind Physical Plant. Whistle sounds. Officer explains smells of trash being picked up to residents of hall.

5:51 A.M. - Noise complaint likely to come from the Trimmer Dining Hall. Now coming from the Trimmer Dining Hall.

7:52 A.M. - Motorist assist in Woodland. Jail for vehicle jump start.

9:00 A.M. - Motorist assist in Student Union.

12:49 A.M. - Motorist assist in front of Reynolds Center for vehicle jump start.

1:18 P.M. - Motorist assist in Coleman Hall for vehicle jump start.

5:36 P.M. - Motorist assist in Coleman Hall for vehicle jump start.

10:07 P.M. - Motorist assist in Trimmer Dining Hall.

4:36 P.M. - Fire alarm reported in McCallum B. Alarm cleared.

9:05 P.M. - Odor of marijuana reported in Portland Hall. Alarm reset.

**Wednesday, 1/21**
12:17 A.M. - Odor of marijuana reported in Coleman Hall.

10:30 A.M. - Report of vandalism to front door of McCallum B tower.

**Thursday, 1/22**
6:54 P.M. - Motorist assist in Coleman Hall for vehicle jump start.

11:15 P.M. - Motorist assist in Portland Hall.

8:05 P.M. - Well-being check in Van Winkle Halls. Officer was unable to locate the subject.

**Friday, 1/23**
12:02 P.M. - Motorist assist in Bryant Library. Jail for vehicle jump start.

12:12 P.M. - Motorist assist in Coleman Hall for vehicle jump start.

3:39 P.M. - Motorist assist in Trimmer Hall for vehicle jump start.

8:34 P.M. - Medical transport to Health Center for ankle injury. Health Center advises student in need of transport to NWH.

11:58 P.M. - Noise complaint in Portland Hall. RA notified and checked area.

**Friday, 1/23**
1:28 A.M. - Vandalism reported in McCallum Hall on front doors.

5:14 A.M. - Vandalism reported in Student Union.

11:39 A.M. - Motor vehicle accident reported in Putney Hall. Subjects were not change between motorists. Report filed by department.

2:34 P.M. - Vandalism reported in Glin lot for parking violations.

5:49 P.M. - Motorist assist in Knight Hall for vehicle jump start.

6:46 P.M. - Suspicious activity reported in Trimmer Hall. Two individuals soliciting in area.

7:11 P.M. - Fire alarm reported in Trimmer Hall reports fire on second floor. Alarm reset.

9:15 P.M. - Vandalism reported in Trimmer Hall for vehicle jump start.


1:59 A.M. - Noise complaint reported in Coleman Hall. RA notified.

2:14 A.M. - Motorist assist in Trimmer Hall.

1:51 P.M. - Motorist assist in front of Reynolds Center for vehicle jump start.

3:18 P.M. - Motorist assist in Coleman Hall for vehicle jump start.

**Monday, 1/26**

5:24 A.M. - Fire alarm reported in Coleman Hall for parking violations.

10:53 A.M. - Well-being check in Woodland. Officer spoke with a witness who had been found sleeping in the woods. Officer cleared the building.

11:03 P.M. - Fire alarm reported in Nicholls Hall for parking violations.

3:20 P.M. - Motorist assist in Nichols Hall for vehicle jump start.


10:46 P.M. - Motorist assist in Putney Hall for vehicle jump start.

12:42 A.M. - Fire alarm reported in C.E.E. Alarm reset to be investigated.

5:04 A.M. - Ambulance requested to student in Clarendon. Student to be transported to NWH.

11:33 P.M. - Motorist assist in Student Union.

8:03 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in McCallum Hall for vehicle jump start.

10:21 P.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in McCallum Hall for vehicle jump start.

10:34 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Student Union.

1:23 P.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in NWH for vehicle jump start.

4:41 P.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Student Union.

**Sunday, 2/1**

4:42 P.M. - Vandalism reported in Library area. Report filed.

5:02 P.M. - Motor vehicle accident reported in Museum Hall.

**Wednesday, 1/28**
12:04 A.M. - Medical emergency reported at the CEE. Guest transported by cruiser to NWH for further treatment.

3:23 A.M. - Motor vehicle towed from Van Winkle fire lane for park- ing violation.

6:30 P.M. - Motor vehicle towed from student for fire lane for park- ing violation.

8:30 P.M. - McCallum Hall restocking. Items being replaced in front of the side of the McCallum Hall.

8:44 P.M. - Hate crime reported in Portland Hall. Investigation continuing.

12:29 A.M. - Motor vehicle towed from Nichols Hall for parking violations.

4:28 P.M. - Resident of Putney Hall reports a motor vehicle parking.

2:11 P.M. - Motorist assist in Portland Hall.

5:14 P.M. - Motorist reports he cannot open his door and believes that it has been locked down. Lots checked and vehicle found in Trimmer Hall.

**Saturday, 1/31**
12:43 A.M. - Noise complaint reported in Student Union. Area checked and found quiet.

2:13 P.M. - Motorist assist in Piedmont Hall. Building check out of.

1:09 A.M. - R.A. assistance requested with intoxicated student in Portland Hall. Patient checked by EMT, found stable and left in the care of another student for the night.

2:17 A.M. - Report of a disturbance in Putney Hall. Officer spoke to individual and was asked to assist no residents to leave the area. Police officers cleared the building.

5:45 A.M. - Noise complaint in Putney Hall. Fourth floor. Area cleared through.

2:30 P.M. - Motorist assist in Authors Hall.

**Sunday, 2/1**

4:42 P.M. - Vandalism reported in Library area. Report filed.

5:02 P.M. - Motor vehicle accident reported in Museum Hall.

6:42 P.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Student Union.

12:42 A.M. - Fire alarm reported in C.E.E. Alarm reset to be investigated.

8:54 A.M. - Ambulance requested to student in Clarendon. Student to be transported to NWH.

1:33 P.M. - Motor vehicle towed from Student Union.

3:55 P.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in NWH for vehicle jump start.

4:09 P.M. - Drug law violation reported in Van Winkle. Report filed and forwarded to Office of Campus Life.

**Tuesday, 2/3**
12:43 A.M. - Noise complaint in McCallum Hall. Residents told to cease loud noises.

3:45 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Athletic Hall for parking violations.

**Wednesday, 2/4**
12:43 A.M. - Noise complaint in McCallum Hall.

2:30 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Athletic Hall for parking violations.

2:45 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Athletic Hall for parking violations.

**Thursday, 2/5**
10:54 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Student Union.

12:43 A.M. - Noise complaint in Athletic Hall.

4:43 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Athletic Hall for parking violations.

**Thursday, 2/5**
12:43 A.M. - Noise complaint in McCallum Hall.

2:30 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Athletic Hall for parking violations.

2:45 A.M. - Motor vehicle assisted in Athletic Hall for parking violations.

Dean's New Role Changes Babson

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The dean, who is responsible for academic affairs, announced last week that his access to the President would be diminished because of the reorganization. Dean Sloan said, "Absolutely not." When asked in an interview, Dean Schiffman attempted to put his newly created position into perspective. "With those Vice Presidents not being important to me, I took the job for this reason," he said. "I was committed to carry out the new curriculum changes. In order to get the program to the next level, we needed better communication between the deans and the administrative office. I am a faculty member here, teaching in a few years. I am in this because I believe the learning experience at Babson can be terrific both inside and out of the classroom."
We've been busy because we know you are.
A look at what ITSD's been up to lately

Careful planning makes telephone upgrade a success!

Four months of planning, five weeks of installation. One wet, rainy weekend. That sums up what happened behind the scenes of one of the largest Babson undertakings of technology change. The Babson Telephone Company, (BabTCo), led a team of Babson employees and suppliers that assisted in replacing the 14-year-old telephone system. It all took place during January 9-11.

The job entailed removing and replacing the former telephone switch (the hub of the telephone system) and installing and testing more than 900 phones. BabTCo worked closely with Bell Atlantic to finish the entire campus in less than three days. What's in this for you? Aside from more reliable phone service, one of the most popular new features is Caller ID, which any phone equipped with a Caller ID box can now have. If you want more information about the new telephone system, please call BabTCo at 24950.

A new Intranet is coming

Stay tuned this semester as ITSD works to revamp the Babson Intranet services it offers (such as Vidi-O, I-Campus, etc.). Not only will there be more applications, but we will provide one simple interface to access them all. We'll keep you posted.

A faster K: drive!

During the winter break the performance of the K: drive was enhanced and improved. This means response time for accessing files on the K: drive - such as opening, loading, and saving - should be faster.

Compaq spotlights Babson

Compaq Computer Corporation, the number one PC maker in the world, recently spent 3 1/2 days at Babson filming what they considered to be a benchmark organization in the implementation of PC technology. Babson has partnered with Compaq for several years to provide students and employees with high-quality, dependable, and affordable personal computers. Compaq focused on how we support the academic mission of the College through the use of technology, and filmed many students in each location as they use computer labs and mentor rooms, dorm rooms, and library workstations. They also filmed a class in session and interviewed students, faculty, and staff members.

Babson's story, along with case studies from four other organizations, will be presented at an upcoming Compaq international sales and marketing conference. Clips from the film will be used in various Compaq marketing promotions and will give Babson some very good exposure. Compaq is also giving us the film footage to use in our marketing efforts. This successful project will further enhance Babson's business partnership with Compaq and will give us nearly four hours of professional film footage that can be used for future College marketing.

Library Resources Expanded in the Classrooms and Labs

ITSD Library is pleased to expand the availability of a number of research and reference services, which can now be used in classrooms and computer labs as well as in the Horn Library. These services include the following:

- Rhone NewsWitch. A full-text collection of articles from U.S. newspapers and magazines serving religious, racial, national and non-English speaking groups across the United States.
- Bookroom. Faculty and students will find this service helpful for selecting current books for courses and research. Updated monthly, it covers 150,000 books published in English since 1990. Book descriptions include book summaries, rating of chapters, and/or brief book reviews.
- CqPress Explorer Database. Search public and private high-tech companies by a variety of criteria: product, location, ownership (including minority or female owned), sources of capital, international sales, and more. Use this database for competitive analysis and job-hunting!
- IBC course's Multimedia Business Library. This multimedia CD-ROM is a required text for the Intermediate Management Core (IMC). Ten textbooks, video clips and glossary are all on this one disc.

GlobeNet access - in case you didn't know!

Students can access GlobeNet from their dorm rooms. Most students know this, but we know there are still some who haven't taken the leap. We're here to help. Here's what you need to connect: 1) Pentium-speed, IBM-compatible computer, 2) network interface card (3Com, Cabletron/3Xcom), 3) 16 MB RAM, 4) Windows '95. We also have support in place for students in their dorm room. Babson's Resident Technology Assistants (RTAs) are students who provide technical support to their peers. They provide support for Windows95, Microsoft Office products, computer viruses, and installation and network connection to GlobeNet.

Additional technical support will be available for students if the RTAs are unable to connect you to GlobeNet (contact your RTA first to use it). This service is FREE and available January 20 - February 13. If you have any other questions, call Holly Coddington at 24961.

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ITSD stands for Information Technology and Services Division.
Federal Law vs. Community Safety

GARDNER F. BOUMILLAY III

Federal law and a student's right to a safe campus are at odds in certain cases. The question in question is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA). The purpose of the law was to grant students certain rights and privileges related to the access and maintenance of their educational records. By definition, the law was intended to protect educational records: Data Information (e.g., a student's name, academic performance, attendance, etc.) in Educational Records (e.g., financial aid, academic performance). By definition, the law allows students to have full access to all their own files, request written statements of educational decisions made by the institution, and control the access others have to their files. Unfortunately, some college administrations (Babson included) have no defined method or method of communicating the express written consent of the student to provide information involves matters related to campus safety. The most powerful example of the abuse of FERPA could be seen in the policies of colleges like Babson. The most obvious changes involve officers. Officers are appointed to go from campus to campus to allow for new buildings to be built and others to be remodelled. The hierarchy of power at the undergraduate level has also been amended. This is to accommodate the new curriculum and its evolution. This evolution has become a huge part of our institution and it is time for us to act and take a leading role in this change. In some situations, the advantage in the functions of an officer. In other words, it is time to bring in new ideas to help maintain the administration make those tough decisions. It is the Babson community. It is the students. It is the people who stand up for what we believe is right. If you think the bureaucracy is too tough, or you did not get the Professors you wanted, speak up. I feel that SGA needs to act as you as the next President, you have much more to do. Nobody is stopping you.

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Sharing french fries is fun no matter who's treating...

...sharing a term paper without permission is what Babson calls cheating.

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Babson College
**Weekly World News**

**SKIP CONNOLLY**

Great minds do think alike, don't they? When involved in any critical situation we always come asking ourselves the question — "Why?"

The ravishing "Queen Dean" has been musing that to herself for almost a quarter of a century now. But I am sure in her case it's not more of a guilt thing. Most of her friends and siblings came up with complete blank on that point. Apparently, she's probably just questioning, as humans do at the same time. Understandable.

Anyway, just in this past month or so while on bowl detail in the little girties room, I was astonished as to the amount of young ladies that would come in and say, "Oh, don't worry Skip, I just need a little tissue to blow my nose with." With you, Skip, I have you to realize that an eagle just ain't another big bird or scarlet arse simply a shade of red, ya dig? So obviously, toilet paper in my eyes is much more diverse than being a mere by-product of wood pulp. Nose blowing, hopper growing, teary eyes, or sniffling noses, obviously isn't just a few of the many uses provided by this wonderful product. For example, just the other day, in an attempt to test the minds of the students exercising their wipe to vote in a student poll choosing 2 plywood paper as opposed to 1 plywood. While I do agree that 2 plywood is absolutely better, I can't possibly overlook for nose blowing. Not to mention the extra condition that was proposed to you to shed some light on this topic in a more scien
tific way. At any rate, I am surprised that such a prestigious undergraduate would resort to such a show of hands in any form of de
cision making. But I must say that will never be the case here.

Vipple U as long as I'm stretching the lines. How about a simple roll poll? If you go, use the one to the left, and if you blow, use the one to the right. This way we can monitor paper us
age, do some statistical analyses, and make an educated assessment of the situation for future use.

Who knows, we just might have a permanent 2 plywood on the left and 1 plywood on the right set up that's permanent warrants. We ap
creciate your precipitation im
mersed in the mea
cipation, these damn spell-checkers are what they're cracked up to be. And I would direct this segment with an old custodial ditty that very much pertains to the subject.

"One if by land. Two if by sea. If you use plywood after going, please don't shake hands with me."

Thank you.

Now it quickly goes to WVN and look at what I see. "Towelless wait
era burns boom in a bowl of soap." I read on Daily. The WN reports that 23 year old bare-

banged waitress "Terry Molineux is suing her employer "The Eats and Treats," a tospel restaurant in Hong Kong. After bending over to serve a customer some eggnog, they thought it would be a good idea to place her left bobo into a scalding hot bowl of soap. The next couple of weeks will never be work again because of my scars," blubbered the half boiled, bare-bottomed beauty. The real pity here is that the 35-

inchoate Muhuah and her topless team caught up to upper management numerous times re
garding the burns received while serving hot beverages while ballyhooing from the wall up. Un

fortunatley, all concerns fell upon deaf ears. In fact, on the night of Teng's mishap, she was greeted with anything but sympathy as the four gentlemen she was serving immediately broke out into fits of laughter. And to compend her anguish, her boss refused Teng any medical help and ordered her back to work. Well, I am happy to report that, as in most all of the "soup burn left bobo" cases that I have been involved in, the victim comes out all right. Hey, not bad.

In fact, I have just been warned that Miss Mahua is using the "Eats and Treats", and the tune of $200,000, $50,000 of that is for the burn treatment, and $150,000 is for her grief and humiliation. That's what a lot of eggnogs baby. Not to mention bird's next soup. I wonder if it tastes better with or without the melon.

And before I put a lid on things here, I would like to touch upon one final issue, that being a cer
tain burnt-out left-wing bobo that we have running the show down in Washington. What gives? Per

sonally, I think "Monica, dear, you're in for a big boy, a human harmonic, is a nutcase. I mean saying that this dress you know, the one with the stretch?," she has to be out of her mind! But even if what she says is true, Clinton doesn't consider oral sex as adultery. Why? Bill? Didn't she inhale? And Hillary saying that she's no Tammy Wynette. She is right. Right, now I would put her more on an "Naast Bee" level. Colleen Pow
ers, Nose Jones - Hey, where's there smoke, there's fire. And this guy is a goddamn infarate. But the one thing I'll say about Monica the Harmonica is that at least she's politically inclined. You could even say she's an ex
er when it comes to staying on top of presidential poles. Damn it, I mean polls. We really have to do something about that spell checker!

**THE DEAN**

**Paris Bureau Dispatch**

**ALEXANDER HANBY**

Paris Bureau - The French magnat
time heading the investigation into the
car crash that killed Diana, Dod
crashed in her Paris flat, was found
to be conducting a feasibility study for Parisian companies. The body of Dodi Al-Fayed was to marry her was interrogated on Friday in Paris. He had denied making any proposal of marriage to Parisian.

The incident comes at a time when Paris was summoned to Paris, but included information saying that she knew

of the car crash. Anne So
to the Congres' show in Paris on New Holm{ed Lang. His designs were there for Parisians only not on view on-stage, but able to touch on dis
designed for New York in February, "to see everything ultra
simple," Mensen wrote, and "setting the tone level of the 1990s."

When he's on the bike, he's just going to do what benefits him.

The Associated Press reports from Paris, that Barbara Chow-Cloed, au
er of "Echo of a Lion," is attempting to prevent "Amistad" from being served by France. The novelists claim that Stephen Spielberg, the film's director, plagiarized her thriller about a slave

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er and limited to 57 percent of India's land is usable.

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**Web Possibilities: Part 2 of 4**

**Your On-Line Resume**

BRIAN ROLAND-MILLER

So you've downloaded Claris HyperCard and have waited breathlessly for Part 2 of this se

ries? Your patience shall be re

warded by the next section of this page.

We're aiming to create an on-line resume, we need to start by creating a new docu

ment. In this section, we'll begin with a dialog box which allows us to change the color of the page background. Double-click on the gray box next to the background color entry, and choose the shade of your choice. Then, red, green, and blue sliders all the way to the far right. In the observation box, we see that the color is now white. Click "OK."

We also see within the dialog that the title of the document is blank. Double-click on the entry labeled "My Resume." Type it in the text box and click "OK."

Now we see that the document window has turned white and is titled "My Resume." Double-click on the click-in window and enter text for your resume. Within the text enter mat

ing section, you will get a variety of options, including re
texting, making it bold or italicized, and inserting bullet points. However, the HTML standard doesn't allow you to change fonts. While fonts can be specified, a good page designer sticks with the standard font.

But knock yourself out. Format the page with all the text options you want. Play with text colors. When you get a resume you can be proud of in appearance, move to the next paragraph.

Welcome back. It's time to set up a new window. At the top left of the formatted disk drive and select "Save As" from the File menu, you'll pop up, you'll notice Home Page from the menu. You'll be greeted by a blank gray screen resembling a word processor. For some reason, Microsoft won't let the designer of the web page specifically make the standard background color for a web page gray. Fortunately, we can change this. Under the Edit menu, select "Document Options."

Now we're presented with a dia
glog box which allows us to change the color of the page background. Double-click on the gray box next to the background color entry, and choose the shade of your choice. Then, red, green, and blue sliders all the way to the far right. In the observation box, we see that the color is now white. Click "OK."

When you get a resume you can be proud of in appearance and content, move to the next paragraph.

Congratulations, you've just created your first ever web page. Don't believe me? Load up the file on your floppy disk and guess as it appears in all its glory. Actually, it probably looks a little plain, but don't e

It's not as bad as you think. HTML has many limita
tions in formatting and quality. Good designers spuce up a page by adding graphics. In the next edition of this tutorial, we will add your mug shot to the resume.

Microsoft's DOS filename con

rections can cause problems for Windows-based browsers. In the file name text box, rename the file to have a .txt or .doc extension on your disk.

Congratulations, you've just created your first ever web page. Don't believe me? Load up the file on your floppy disk and open the file. You'll see a page with a large image of a man and a woman on the disk. You'll be greeted by a blank gray screen resembling a word processor. For some reason, Microsoft won't let you change the color of the page background. You'll see that the color is now white. Click "OK."

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An Objectivist Primer

HARRY BINSWANGER

Given Ayn Rand's passionate de-
fense of profit, why is the Ayn Rand
Institute in trouble? All human ac-
ctions and organizations should be "profit-seeking" in the sense of promoting the na-
tional self-interests of the individu-
als involved in the act. Thus the term "profit" to include non-material
means, then all activities should be, is, in that (enlarged sense), profit-seek-
ing. But in the literal financial sense of
the term, many important selfish
actions are not aimed at monetary
profit. Ayn Rand has stated, "The
truth is love (that's the difference be-
 tween romantic love and prostitution!)." Or: something you give for free of
your own volition to someone who
might find it convincing. That is a
selfish but not financially remu-
erative activity. And that's the kind of
activity that is important to the
Ayn Rand Institute. Ayn Rand en-
dorsed the idea of nonprofit profits for philosophic educa-
tion, in any of those activities that can't turn a profit. ARI does not un-
terprise any aspects of philosophic
education if there is a commer-
cial opportunity to do so. A special
commercial opportunity to do some
separate commercial ventures that
make a profit in publishing books,
lectures, essays, Objectivist, and
related works. The result is an or-
ganization that people pay to attend.
But how would you make a profit
in providing speakers to college-
campus Objectivist clubs? (And with
that comes a high school essay con-
test on The Fountainhead to in-
crease readership of that book.)
Sending free copies of Ayn Rand's
work on epistemology to college
philosophy professors who want to
read it (we sent out 1,000 copies to
professors around the country who
responded to our mailing and ads
by requesting copies). One interesting activity we sponsor,
which has to be nonprofit, is the ad
opportunity for student newspapers. The papers don't pay for publishing them, and profes-
sional Objectivist authors won't
write them regularly for free. So
they are a profit center, but one in
which we are not interested. We do
spend some of our money on fi-
nancing the work of the students and
the pieces and the training of new
writers in our Objectivist Graduate
Center. We act as the paid agents of
Objectivists who are interested in
spreading Objectivism to promote
Objectivist ideas. They don't
have the time or expense to do it
themselves, so they pay us to do it
for them. They do this as a selfish
or non-profit-seeking (but remu-
erative) activity.

Some of Ayn Rand's, 501(c)3, orga-
nization, our contributors at least get a tax-deduction for their contributions.
Is Objectivism altruistic? What is altruism? Is it an immanent atheism, but not a militant one. This means that I am a uncompromising advocate of private ownership for the
reason, not against religion. I must
advocate Objectivism and religion in its philosophical aspects, in the
sense that it represents an early form
of philosophy. It is based on an
intelligent, informed, and critical
acquaintance with the universe and
its phenomena. It is a religion in
the sense of blind belief, belief unsup-
pported by, or contrary to, the facts of
reality and the conclusions of reason.
For, as such, is, is extremely detrimental
to human life: it is the negation of
religion. But you must remember that
religion is an early form of philoso-
phy, the first attempt to explain
the universe, to give a coherent frame of reference to man's life and a
code of moral values, was made by
poet tragedians and early philosophers. (Ayn Rand, After the Shrug,
from a 1964 interview in Playboy maga-
azine.)

The mystics of spirit call it 'another dimension' which consists of denying
dimensions.

knowledge is not a resource.
Their definitions are not acts of defining, but of wiping out! (Ayn Rand, After
the Shrug.)

God is that which no human mind
knows, it can say—and proceed to
demand that you consider it know-
ledge (but not knowledge) to be non-
earth, non-soul, non-body, non-
self, non-life. A perception is non-
sensory.

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From a 1964 interview in Playboy maga-
azine.

Playboy: How is religion, in your estimation, ever offered anything of construc-
tive value to human life?

Rand: Religion, no—in the sense of blind belief, belief unsup-
pported by, or contrary to, the facts of
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Chosen, the Take-A-Break repré-
sentative in the Bahamas, for assis-
tance in the Bahamas. The girls
left the airport since they would
be due at their hotel Monday for their flight to arrive. When the situation was explained to Chosen, he said, "I would
have to think about this." One of
the girls, not one of the "brats",
said "He said he would think about
it in no uncertain terms." He
would then stay in Miami. They
lost part of their luggage on the
inbound flight, but that did not stop their return home. Almost
thirty-four hours after the group
had entered the Nassau airport,
Spring Break finally came to an
end. The reality was to see the states
again! Though the CALLA group
returned to California the week after
the travel of the tour, the ladies were a full week behind schedule. In an
attempts to recoup their losses from this un-
satisfactory trip, the group con-
Sidered the possibility of taking a
Take-A-Break, Marto Ricciardelli,
asking for help for the return trip af-
ares and the broken guarantee of a
seven night stay. In a correspondence
with ARI's Nathan Haggard, April
9, 1997, Ann Fitzgerald docu-
rated the situation and asked for
additional funds for their return fare and a re-
served hotel for the hotel contracted
night they did not receive in the
hotel.

As logical as the demands
seemed, Mr. Ricciardelli refused to refund the amounts demanded by the
group. Despite insistent calls from
the girls, Mr. Ricciardelli was un-
available for comment. Out of frustration, the
girls submitted their case to the
Consumer Protection Office in
Enfield, Spring Break 2007, MA, in
October of 1997. A trial date
was set for December 17, 1997.

Before that court date, Mr.
Ricciardelli approached the
Calling All Ladies for a settlement:
Take-A-Break was willing to settle
as opposed to the $400 + they be-
lieved he owed each of them. The
Calla agreed to a settlement with
effect to dissipate them from pursuing
the situation they had experienced,
Mr. Robert Mueller, attorney for Mr. Ricciardelli, told them that by
not following up with a simple thinking
and would not receive a refund. Mueller and Ricciardelli's attempts at
not receiving a refund. Mueller and Ricciardelli's attempts at
dissatisifing, however, were not
satisfying to the Calling All Lad-
ies. After the hotel settlement,
J. Arthur Sherman, pre-

next week, there will be a feature news article discussing students'
expectations versus the reality of the Rehoboth Center.

Monza Dinga

With only a few weeks to go be-
fore we besiege the tropical regions of
Caribbean, the Bahamas, and Mexico
in our annual Spring Break jamboree, it may be worthwhile to review
one Spring Break Diary from last
year.

Babson women decided to take a Spring Break vacation to the
Bahamas just one year ago. Chris-
tine Arbour Armoout, Ann Fitzgerald,
Lasley DeMalo, Lindsay Horner, and
Monza Dinga (which is the name
of the Bahams in one piece and were
e-erected to their hotel at 5:00 AM. Once
there, they discovered they had been booked in the wrong
rooms. The girls thus spent the first
tour vacation in a tiny room, much
closest to a can, while wait-
less how much they lost, but they then that they would be leaving with a char-
acter. And so the truth was that no but that had ever been chartered by Take-A-Break. The ladies further discussed what to do on their
own way to Newark, NJ, where they decide to fly to New York, they then depart from them. Finally they made it to Newark, where they boarded their flight to Miami at 7:00 AM on Monday morning.

The Cola group arrived in the
Bahamas in one piece and were
were given as to why this arbitrary
amount, made up, was not refunded
They didn't complain because they re-
ceived some of their money back
and achieved a ruling against Take-
A-Break Student Travel. This whole
had caused a lot of damage to all the
months after the trip was taken.

The guys were flying that surrounded us as we were flying to the
Bahamas, but they were flying for
this year's Spring Break jamboree,
and we were just being called an alert. In doing so, I hope giving this
alert, I hope that you will do me a
favor and ask you to think about this
situation seriously in order to make sure the things things does not happen to
you.

I also want to ponder over the fact that Mr. Ricciardelli, the owner of Take-
A-Break Student Travel found repon-
bable by the Babson College Alumni. More infor-
ma in 2007, was in 2007, and my thoughts on this company's
contract will be provided next week.

The Spring Break Diaries

Dorothy Woody for The Bahamian Free Press

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Someone You Should Know - Jacob Miles
JORDAN LEVI

Cole or Pepsi: Cole
McDonalds or Burger King: Arby's
Favorite Web Site: www.cia.gov
Favorite TV Show: ERI
Favorite Movie: "Emotional Intelligence"

Nicknames: Nacho Man

Forget that Jacob Miles is on the A, an Honor Student, a member of the C-Notes, a tutor at the Management Seminars, a member of the admissions office, and a former Babson Club president. Jacob, Miles is someone you should know. Not because of his outstanding accomplishments or his unprece
dented altruism towards the Babson campus, but simply because he is a nice guy. Jacob Miles is a se
nior who hails from El Paso, Texas. Ironically, Jacob's nickname comes from a product made in El Paso that we all have heard of, Nacho Man Salsa.

As a senior, Jacob has devoted much of his time to his job search. Jacob hopes to pursue a career in consulting rather than a traditional position in a career such as invest
ment banking. As his job search is coming to an end, he is not so worried about problems within a business. This position demands not only looking at num
bers, but also at corporate culture, ethics, and social responsibility. In ev

erence, consulting would allow Jacob to incorporate more of what he has learned at Babson, and encourage him to continue learning.

When reflecting upon his time at Babson, Jacob mentioned that one stood out in his mind. Studying in Argentina in the fall of 1996 was one of the most memorable experiences at Babson. Jacob chose Argentina because he wanted to focus on a single Latin culture. He found that the Argentinian culture was unique because they have certain words that no other Spanish speaking country possesses. This summer Jacob hopes to return to Brazil and Argentina to brush up on his Span
ish and learn Portuguese.

Perhaps what makes Jacob such a unique individual is his unbridled optimism and kind personality. Wherever Jacob goes he carries a smile, a firm hand shake, and a warm hello. He is one of the few people I know that smile all day long no matter where he is or what he is doing. Jacob believes his atti
dudes stems partially from his mother and partially from his strong spiritual beliefs. Jacob is a firm believer in Christianity and he has a strong faith in God. He believes that all the events in his life have been directed and according to His plan. In essence, Jacob believes things happen for a reason, they’re meant to happen.

Jacob urges his fellow Babson students to develop their own pride in Babson, and define themselves in their own way. The Babson experience includes the on-campus work, but also extra curricular. He also encourages students to get involved and explore all the opportunities Babson has to offer, and to continually create opportuni
ties for themselves. Jacob says that Babson is a diverse population where many leaders, "get involved and get others involved."

This feature in the Lifestyles sec
dion will be continued. If you know of anyone that the Babson campus "should know" please E-Mail Levi@babson.edu.

Pietz 31: Down the Home Stretch
PIETZ 31
Spring Semester 1998: Seven se
mesters down with only one to go. Who would have thought that a fresh
man’s dream would turn out to be so close to the title of Pietz 31. We have added one last change to hold on to our legacy as underclassmen. With the depar
ture of our cultural liaison, Griv, we have decided to replace it with a fore\nrunner of quality fullness: Buff. Buff is a self-proclaimed "promising 31 member who will attempt to replace the void left by our French comrade. He per
formed well in his first test, but the jury is still out on his status within our
campus.

The first weekend of our final semester started off with something that has not been seen for thirteen years. A changing of the guards, so to speak, took place as the 11.5 point AFC underdog reigned as champions. Although a majority of the camp
us was disappointed with the final outcome of the game, we were highly oppo\n
tied with our already shrinking
colleagues. We still cannot believe how much fun we had at the "The Road to the Final Four," and with some luck, we will retrieve all of our previous losses. During this March Madness extravaganza, we will hopefully see more skill that we did this past Sunday. Expecta
tions are high by the way of the oppo\n
tise side during the Super Bowl, we too will be hoping for the same thing March at defending their Super Bowl winnings.

The final weekend of our final semester means many things to us. Here are some things we are looking forward to:
The Olympics, March Madness, Spring Break, Cranston Maximus
ever-increasing hat size, Domino’s attempt at intramural basketball, the Stanley Cup, Pub teases, the Lip Sync Contest, Golf, Rodeo Jam, Bingo Drinking, and a new loca\n
tion for Tuesday Night.

We wish everyone a lot of luck this semester and encourage you to hop on for the ride with Pietz 31. Don’t worry about paying for the cab ride, because Domino’s has proven that even he, the second

summer overnight meal on cam\n
pus can’t cool off a runner. We also encourage sleeping naked in your own and/or your companion’s vomit. Just try not to get caught by your roommates and stay in McCullough. Stay tuned next week as Pietz 31 discusses the theory of gravity in and around Pietz; alt\n
nerative uses of rosary, Shade’s favorite space, creative facial foods, and spontaneous impromptu.

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IRENA VEKSELBERG

We grew up in a playground, then we took it to the com
puter. FLATLAND is a new feature about computer games. "Helen II" picks up exactly where Helen left off. If you defeated D’Sparil and Horace your next en
deavor is Eidolon and his legions of demons.

The game presents a player with a world filled with monsters, terrors, and new challenges from a dark side.

"Helen II" is definitely better than Helen I due to RPG, role-playing game. That lets your character in
crease in skills and power, and gain experience by defeating par
ticular enemies.

Traveling through the world cre
ated by Activision designers is ex
citing and fun. Castles, cathedrals and landscapes are of bright and vibrant color. Lighting effects are astonish
ing. Character’s move
ts are smooth and fluent. You can experience the excel
tenness of the graphics and sound of "Helen II." It will need 32 MB Ram, 120 MB hard-drive space and Voodoo-3D accelerator or a 3D accelerator that sup
ports Open GL engine.

Helen II has a couple of game tips: pay attention to written clues and handy hints to items. The best way to avoid the fire of the enemy while trying to dam
age them is to simultaneously stop, turn and while using a weapon. If that doesn’t help, chose the **
** key opens Console window, where typing "god" will make you invincible for some time. **
** will turn you into a sheep. While it’s cheating, it’s also very effective.

A maximum of 16 people can play Helen II on the network or the Internet. The amount of adrenaline you get in your blood is worth the $50 that you spend.

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ASM Business & Technology

FME Business of the Week:
Majesty Transportation

JACK ROMA

A little over a month ago Majesty Entertainment was in its final stages of approval for funding from the college. The business, a student-run, student-owned, student-designed business, has the potential of offering growth and opportunities to other students. We will continue to look at the funding process and the potential of growth and opportunities for students.

There are twenty eight different families involved, which makes it very beneficial to the students involved in the business.

Licensing and public relations problems have presented problems for the business.

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Mary Pinard, Assistant Professor of English, is seen here lecturing to the writing center staff. Earlier in the week Professor Pinard won the Second Annual Emily Dickinson Poetry Contest.

JESSICA BURTT
Professor Mary Pinard was recently named the first prize winner of the Second Annual Emily Dickinson Poetry Contest for her poem “Mood.”

According to Pinard, “Mood” was the result of “a variety of ideas and experiences about how it is to listen.” Within the poem she questions how the woman grows “tired” of listening to people’s stories and then realizes that when we “stop listening to people’s stories, we stop being human beings.”

Pinard chose to write the poem as a sestina, a style that she describes as a formal poem that is repetitive and allows the poet to “obscure over a topic.”

The contest was announced last summer in Poets and Writers, a magazine that is popular among writers, especially for its contests, grants, and conference information.

Pinard said that she enters many contests, and as a result, she forgot about this particular contest until a representative from Universities Press West, the contest’s sponsor, called her last week.

“There was a moment when I thought it was a joke,” said Pinard. She added that through the process of trying to publish her work, she has “gotten used to a lot of rejections.”

The contest rules were simply to summit a maximum of three poems to the Universities Press West. The winners will be announced in Poets and Writers in an upcoming issue, and an anthology will be published this summer.

Pinard is an Assistant Professor of English at Babson, as well as the Director of the Undergraduate Writing Program and the Karen Chandler-Term Chair.

http://www.babsonfreepress.com

The New King of Rap?
KEVIN BLACK
Who Ya Wit? Jay-Z. Is the new Brooklyn King of rap, and he is using the title wisely.

Jay-Z has come out with his second album, "In My Lifetime, Vol. 1," and he is still being witty with his clothes, his flow, and his beats. He has not changed his outlook on life from his first album, but he has redefined it and taken his name to a national level. He loves being the king of the game, and he will do anything it takes to get his point across.

This album depicts Jay-Z’s life in a new way. His genuine attitude with the ladies in his lyrics helps him pass the test of portraying a player. His personality as a person and businessman is displayed in his passion for the rap game and his label. Towards the end of the album he displays his poetic background through metaphors of the rap game and his reason for his attitude.

His first single, "Sunshine," features the sexy, chocolate and independent Foxy Brown who assisted Jay-Z before on his first album with the hit "Ain’t No." "Sunshine" depicts Jay-Z’s undying love in the women in the past, present and future. His versatility as a person, businessman and a player make this track shine. After the success of the single off the "Sprung" Soundtrack, "Who Ya Wit," Jay-Z has become a prolific and respected rapper in the music game.

The beats are very radio-friendly which will move his units quickly. However, some of his lyrics are reflective in concepts which could hurt him in the future. Production could use some work, but overall the album is good.

The hottest tracks are "Street is Watching," "The City Is Mine," "Sunshine," "Where I’m From" and "Who Ya Wit." If the player concept is your forte, then buy this album.

Babson Life:
Art Briefs

Horn Gallery Exhibit
Artists: Patrick Hayes and Marko Vasic of California and Susan Artshin and Cynthia Maurice of New England and New York, present "Two Counts, Four Visions, Figures and Landscapes," at the Horn Gallery, from February 1, to March 15.

The art exhibit features contemporary paintings and Drawings that demonstrate the "diverse perspectives of West and East coast contemporary women artists."

A reception and Artist-Curator talk is scheduled for February 11 at 1 PM. The gallery, located in Horn Library is open Monday through Friday, 12 PM to 4 PM.

1998 Concert Series
The 1998 Babson College Concert Series will feature three musical performances by Benjamin Sear and Bradford Conner, Amper-Hodgkinson Dan, and Triple Helix.

On Sunday, February 8 at 3 PM, Benjamin Sear and Bradford Conner will open with songs by the Carpenters, Irving Berlin, and Steven Foster. Randall Hodgkinson and Leslie Amper will perform on Monday, February 9 at 8 PM on piano with orchestral accompaniment by Haydn, Kichters, and the Brahms Piano Quintet in G minor with violinist Maria Lambrotto.

All performances are free and open to the public. They will take place in the Sorenson Center for the Arts.

Pulitzer Prize Nominee to Read at Babson
U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky will read a collection of his poems on Tuesday, February 10 at 7:30 PM in the Sorenson Center for the Arts.

Mr. Pinsky, whose writing, "The Figured Wheel, New and Collected Poems, 1966-1996," was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize is the author of eight books on poetry and prose. He is currently a professor at Boston University and poetry editor of Shans, a weekly Internet magazine. In addition to his prize winning poetry, Mr. Pinsky is an essayist and translator.

Mr. Pinsky’s poetry was described by The New York Times as "the most scrupulously intelligent body of work produced by an American poet in the past 22 years."

The reading is part of the Charles D. and Margaret J. Thompson Visiting Poet Series at Babson. It is open to the public and admission is free. A reception for Mr. Pinsky will follow the reading. Mr. Pinsky will also be available to sign copies of his books "The Figured Wheel" and "The Inferno of Dante: A New Verse Translation."
Amazing
Performances of the Week

Michael Jacobs

From the hardwood floors of Stakem Gymnasium to the tennis courts in Melbourne, Australia, as well as everywhere in between, we have five Amazing Performances of the Week.

First, Beth Giovannetti '98 led the Lady Beavers to a 33-19 win over Bucknell last week, while secondly, Mark Teller '98 led the Men's Basketball team to victory in its only game of the week. Third, Pete Korda won his 31st career victory in Russian Open at the Australian Open. Our fourth performance of the week belongs to Eric Wynalda, who scored his 33rd career goal against Cuba.

Pete Korda: Korda defeated Marcelo Rios to win the Aussie Open last Sunday, taking home the $412,000 first place check.

Babson Hockey Turns It Around

Erik Day Murray

Babson Hockey returns home this weekend after a surprising win against American International College on January 30, the first time in Babson's history that the team won more than once in a month.

The Beavers approached their contest against the University of Connecticut on January 31 with the hope of averting their winning road trip to the weekend. However, a goal by Jed Morin '01 at 52 seconds into the first period, it appeared as though the Beavers would indeed average their losses.

Unfortunately, UConn is not a different idea. They scored five unanswered goals in the remainder of the first period on their way to a 5-1 win over the Beavers. Scott Munroe '99 and Eric Bookbinder '01 came back in the second period to keep Babson's hopes alive, but UConn's Goaltie Mark Senerchia held strong for the remainder of the game with a total of 18 saves, guaranteeing a win.

The Beavers were heading for a third straight defeat, with one more game to go on Saturday before returning home.

Before the game on Saturday against AIC in Springfield, the Beavers were riding high on the motivation to turn their streak around before coming home. Starting the first period with a natural hat trick by Nick Benson (12-2), had a strong foundation to build off of their way to a 4-2 win against AIC (4-2 in ECAC East). Greg Tolook '99 scored Babson's final goal, while Mike SanGeorge '99 ended the night with a trio of assists. The win ended Babson's three game losing streak and brings them home riding high on a solid win against some worthy competition.

The Beavers will host St. Anselm and New England College next Friday and Saturday nights respectively at the Babson Skating Center.

Student Government Association
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Winter Olympic Preview

Michael Jacobs

With $513 million from the sale of television rights to their 16 day event and another $850 million plus from sponsors, the Nagano Organizing Committee will showcase the best Winter Olympic Winter Events of the 20th Century.

Beginning with the Opening Ceremony on Friday evening (Saturday morning in the host country), the Japanese will host 2,000 athletes. Despite the 14-hour time difference, CBS will broadcast 128 hours of Olympic coverage, while TSN will broadcast 120 hours here in America.

Of the 68 events to be played in Japan, 13 women's events and 33 men's events will make their Olympic debuts as official Olympic medal sports. Among the new events: women's ice hockey, Men's and Women's Curling, and in it's honor, the 2002 Olympics will be held in Salt Lake City.

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Less retired stars Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen, the U.S. will look to their 16 snowboarders to win gold in as many of the 16 Speed Skating events as possible. Led by Chris Widow on the Women's side and KC Coutoute on the Men's side, Skaters will be looking for a repeat of their 1994 medal count on ice in the 1998 Winter Olympics. With the 1998 Winter Olympics, men and women will compete in five events: Downhill, Slalom, Giant Slalom, Super Giant Slalom, and Alpine Combines. Additionally, men and women will compete in the Moguls and Aerials in Freestyle Skiing. There will also be three Men's Ski Jumping Events.

Winter Olympic Preview

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Wrestling Update

JORDAN LEVI

Well I must apologize to my fellow wrestling fans because I didn’t do a great job of watching wrestling last week. As a result, I guess that is why they call it a sport. However, this doesn’t mean I don’t know what’s going on in the world of WWE. Let’s start with the biggest piece of the puzzle, the wrestling history. Here are some facts on this topic:

1. The great Holly Rogers is still the Wrestling champion of the world. Despite that, she has never managed to win a match due to injuries sustained during her career. As a result, the match officially counts as a draw.

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Volleyball Advances at M.I.T.

TOM NATT

On Saturday January 31st, the Men’s Volleyball team traveled to M.I.T. for its first tournament of the year. Despite their “club sport” status, the team fared quite well at M.I.T. After five matches, Babson moved up the rankings and ended the day in tenth out of 45 teams. Other teams that competed included the host school Tufts University, Universities of New Hampshire, and University of Connecticut.

The Beavers made it to the playoff pool and ranked tenth.

Women’s Basketball

In a New 8 Conference opener, the Babson Lady Beavers scored past Mount Holyoke, who shot only 28%, by the score of 63-33. Junior Tara Grigore scored a season-high 15 points for Babson. With the win, the Lady Beavers improved their record to 3-4.

Athlete of the Week: Eric Bookbinder

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Favorite TV Show: South Park
Favorite Movie: Good Will Hunting
Favorite Place: Home
Favorite Athlete: Jeremy Roenick
Favorite Sport other than Hockey: Golf

"I’m just out there trying to do my best," claims Men’s Hockey Freshman Eric Bookbinder. "It’s a fun game and I love playing it. I’ve been playing the game since I was a child."

Men’s Basketball

On Tuesday, the Men’s Basketball team was destroyed by Tufts by a score of 97-76. In the game, the Beavers allowed only 77 points, while Middletown and UMass Lowell had 30 and 24 points respectively. Babson moved up to fifth place in the ECNUA League.

The Lady Beavers regroup at half-court. Their victory over Mount Holyoke leaves the women’s basketball team with a 3-4 record.

Babson Sports Briefs

DOMINO’S PIZZA TRIVIA QUESTION

Which Division One Men’s Basketball Team holds the record for the longest regular season winning streak? How many have the team won?

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Premotions: Babson Sports

PREM AITHAL

Instead of focusing on non-Babson sports as I usually have done, this column will be dedicated to the athletes who play for Babson College. Did you know that OUR Ice Hockey team is now the #8 team in the Eastern region of the United States for Division III Hockey? Or, did you know that the Women’s Basketball team is 13-4 and making a bid for a ranking in the Northeast region? If you didn’t answer “Yes” to these questions, then you should probably spend enough time around the Webster Center. How do teams win games? Of course, the skill level of the team itself is a benefit, but home-field advantage is crucial to a team’s win-loss record. When teams get their schedules in the beginning of the season, they love to see more home games on their schedule than away games. And, why is that? It’s not that they just hate to travel for hours on the road, but fan support produces a higher level of sports performances.

Look at the NFL. Where are the toughest places to play? High Stadium, Lambeau Field. Arrowhead Stadium. These places are where stadiums sell out every single week of the season. I cannot remember the last time that Denver did not sell out their tickets for their games. Consequently, the attendance level needs adrenaline to players, and it increases their play potential. You look at the above teams and you realize why they have been so successful in the past few years.

Now, how can this be applied to Babson sports? Simply, just look at the Babson Men’s Basketball game last weekend against Clark. This game drew far more fans than they did on January 21st. Even if you don’t know anyone on any Babson team, so this article is not meant for you. Well, you are dead wrong. Even if you don’t know anyone, I feel that there is nothing wrong in supporting your fellow classmates when you attend a game. It can be extremely fun. Instead of doing homework on Saturday after noon, go to a basketball game, a swim meet, or a Ice Hockey game and have a good time and appreciate your classmates compete in the sport that they love. Now, if you know anyone on any sporting teams, it is your responsibility and your team’s support. You don’t have to go to EVERY sporting event. Go to at least once or twice, and if you enjoy it, you will go back again.

Go to the Men’s Basketball game on Saturday at 1:00 PM. Or the Women’s game at 3:00 PM. Whether it’s the Ice Hockey games on Friday at 7:00 PM or Saturday at 4:00 PM. You ask any player on any team, and they will tell you that all players, no matter how team and love crowd support. Help the Ice Hockey team make the NCAA tournament. Help the Ice Hockey team improve on its #8 ranking. Help the athletes perform to another level. Just do it.

Lady Beavers Upset #3 Vikings

PREM AITHAL

On January 29th, with a large crowd at the Stutke Gym, the Women’s Basketball team upset the Salem State Vikings, the #3 ranked team in the East, by the score of 73-71 in overtime.

Both teams struggled offensively as the game began. The Beavers were held to only five points in the first three minutes of play, by senior captain Beth Giovanni. Slightly as the game began. The Beavers were held to only five points in the first three minutes of play, by senior captain Beth Giovanni. After five minutes had elapsed, things started to heat up. Within a one minute span, freshman phenom Angela Botelliott drained two three-pointers from the same spot to give Babson a 6-5 lead. Less than a minute later, Salem State got their first lead of the game as they went up 18-15 with approximately 10 minutes remaining. If the Lady Beavers would not go down easily, as they eventually tied the game at 26 with 2:20 left in the half. Near the end of the half, Botelliott nailed her third straight three-pointer to give the team a 34-32 lead. But, with 3 seconds left, the Vikings’ Terry Niles drained a three-pointer to give the Cougars a 35-34 halftime lead. Salem State went out to a hot start in the beginning of the second half when they went on a 14-2 run to take a 49-38 lead, the only Babson field goal was a lay-up by junior Christine Plessert. However, on consecutive threes by freshmen Kimberly Knaze and Tracey Graham, the lead was cut to 49-42 with 18:08 left in regulation play.

Coach Illmensee was vocal during this game than any previous game. He told his over-active referees, who called foul on every single possession, and instead of letting the players play their game, some of these calls were extremely questionable, and the crowd was getting restless.

Later, reserve guard Dakota Riley drained two field goals to cut the Viking lead to 51-43. However, the Lady Beavers couldn’t get the lead back until junior Lesley DeMalo converted a lay-up with 5:50 left in the game to tie it at 51. Teammate and teammate, lead back, but freshmen Knaze answered with a three to tie the game at 62 with 2:50 to play. With 2 seconds left in the game, junior forward Shannon Campbell was fouled, but she could not convert both free throws, and Salem State had one more chance to tie or win the game. I knew the shot would be a three-point shot, and no harm would be done.

On this play, however, the rebounder finished with a charge, giving Babson an improbable 71-70 OT victory over the third ranked Vikings.

Leading the scoring for Babson was Giovanni who had 15 points and 14 rebounds. Campbell added twelve points (six in overtime). Knaze contributed 11 points and 12 rebounds. The Beavers race past Cougars in Basketball

PREM AITHAL

Last Tuesday in men’s basketball, the Babson Beavers defeated Clark University by the score of 96-81, improving their record to 8-4 (4-2 in the CCC).

One could easily tell that this team had much more energy and determination than it had in previous home games. The team was ranked 3-1-2, marked by 5 points from senior Matt DiRoberto and 19 points in the first half, Clark made a 3-0 lead early on the Beavers, and made another three-point shot to cut the lead to 14-9. After two hoops by center senior Mark Teek, one on a pretty feed from sophomore Ryan Boudway, the Beavers took the lead 18-9. However, the Cougars came back with a 16-0 run to cut the lead to 22-19. A field goal and two free throws by Giovanni kept Clark away and increased the lead to seven once again. Clark responded with an 11-3 run to take the lead, only half the lead of the game. But, after three pointers by Giovino and freshman Mike Melling, the Beavers took a nine-point lead with 2.34 left in the half. Near the end of the first half, Mark Giovino had called for five fouls for his fourth foul, but remained on the floor. After an 8-3 mini-run by the Cougars, Babson only held a five-point lead. An even greater problem was that both DiRoberto and Kowalski got called for their fourth fouls, with more than nine minutes left. With 7:30 left in the game, Babson held a three-point lead 75-73. But, consecutive three-pointers by Giovino and DiRoberto increased the lead to 82-73.

On this day, the Beavers would not let the Cougars into the game. A 48-27 run by the Beavers, Paul McNeice and a Tellar layup resulted in Babson taking an 89-78 lead. As the Cougars relinquished the lead, and when the game was over, the Beavers tied it with a 96-81 victory.

Leading the way for the Beavers was captain Mark Teek with 28 points and 10 boards. Kowalski added 20 points and 10 assists, while DiRoberto contributed 17 points and 13 assists. The Beavers improved to .500 (8-8) and 4-4 in the CCC. The Beavers next game is against Springfield on Thursday for a 7:30 PM game.