ZBT Ends Pledge Policy

By Erik Dubovik
News Editor

As of this Fall semester, Zeta Beta Tau becomes the first national fraternity to completely abolish pledging, and Babson's own ZBT Delta Omega Chapter is the first on campus to eradicate the possibility of hazing. This announcement comes after several hazing violations by various fraternities, which forced many fraternities to reconsider their positions for the future.

In a recent press release, Zeta Beta Tau announced that "effective immediately, ZBT will be the first national fraternity to completely abolish the institution of pledging."

Pleading is a period of getting to know the rituals, history, and brothers of a fraternity. In the past, pledging activities have occasionally been marred by incidents caused by hazing, which according to Babson's own Undergraduate Student Handbook is "any conduct or method of initiation which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student or other person."

According to Ken Salzman, ZBT's Chapter President, a new "comprehensive Brotherhood Program has been instituted, which all Brothers will participate in throughout their undergraduate experience. The Brotherhood Program is similar to pledging, except the possibility of hazing is completely eliminated."

At the same time, ZBT announced their new policies. Tau Kappa Epsilon, another large national fraternity with a Babson chapter also announced a similar alternative to the process of pledging. According to Peter O'Toole, Chapter President of TKE at Babson, "parts of a two-year experimentation program suggested by our National Headquarters will be implemented in our new program. An educational process in which the [pledge] must fulfill the required criteria will take the place of pledging."

Although TKE's National Headquarters has not abolished the act of pledging, as ZBT has done, Mr. O'Toole believes that "the elimination of pledging is guaranteed to happen."

Both Chapter Presidents agree that the abolishment of pledging is a radical move, but in the long run it will prolong the life and future of the fraternity.

Editor Forced to Resign Under Pressure

By Erik Dubovik
News Editor & Lon Ross
Editor-in-Chief

Christopher Hennessey, dean of academic affairs, forced Mr. Troy L. Johnson into giving the Babson Free Press his resignation from the position of Editor-in-Chief on August 31, or face suspension from the college.

Dean Hennessey, who refused to comment on the situation, took this action in response to Mr. Johnson's cumulative average having plummeted to 2.44 after passing the required calculus class on his fourth attempt, since coming to Babson.

Mr. Johnson's average over the summer was raised to such a point that he is no longer on probation, in lieu of the Free Press, Mr. Johnson plans to get involved with a student business, student government and the Commuter Student Association.

Mr. Johnson's resignation was met with shock, surprise and disappointment by the community, Renée Hobbs, a former advisor to the Free Press and an assistant professor of communications at Babson had this reaction to Troy's resignation. "Troy Johnson epitomizes the values we should look for in an exceptional Babson student. He has applied his skills of leadership and communication in the demanding environment of the school newspaper -- a challenging labour of love that has contributed much to the college as a whole."

In a copy of a letter from William Dill, former president of Babson College, Doctor Dill states that Troy's editorship so far ranks with the best I have seen since coming to Babson and would look good on campuses like Bates, NYU and Carnegie, where I have also followed the student newspapers and their staffs closely. At times, his editorials may be too polite and too balanced to suit our more rabid readers, but he has trenchant things to say to faculty, the president and his fellow students. His work is admired by his classmates as well as many among my governing boards. He is trying to do what I at least hope a good editor will do -- inform, uplift, identify problems as necessary, and keep us on our toes."

Quote of the Week:

"Why don't you make a picture newspaper and call it the Babson Collage."

-Stephen F. Connelly
A Freshman's Guide to Babson College

By Bob Collins

Babson Free Press

Welcome to Babson College. You have probably seen the T-shirts around town. Babson - The Ultimate Business School. This will be about discovering a strange new world, an environment that's different from the one you've been in for the past 18 years. For those of you who are just now entering college, the Freshman experience, you will have a period of adjustment to make.

Babson is a new culture. Babson is a new experience. What you talk about in high school or perhaps on campus at the end of the day may not be what you talk about here. Over the next few months, you'll begin to realize that students here have different interests than Wayne Gretzky's point sheet or Billboard's top 100. Not that they are not knowledgeable in these areas, they are. It just seems that we don't have the time to discuss these topics.

Therefore, instead of stumbling across a conversation with Michael J. Fox's newest flick, you're more apt to find a conversation regarding Peter Lynch's Magellan Fund or the Stanford & Poor's 500. If this seems like Nuclear Physics 101 to you, don't worry, you'll adjust. But first you must learn the business lingo. You'll discover that upper-classmen use strange terms that are colloquial to this campus.

Terms such as liquidity, return on investment (ROI), cash flows, break-even point (Callable) and dividend yield don't come commonplace in your new vocabulary. Furthermore, the Wall Street Journal will replace tour subscription to People magazine.

You will learn some very basic topics that you've already learned. How to adjust to the new culture and the new environment is different for everyone. Your attitude and how you react to these differences will affect your Freshman year at Babson College. Whether you're a Babson student or a business college student, you can enhance your experience by taking advantage of the resources available to you. Whether you're a Babson student or a business college student, you can enhance your experience by taking advantage of the resources available to you.

Throughout your time at Babson, you will have the opportunity to take courses that will help you develop your career. You can choose from a wide variety of courses offered at Babson, including accounting, finance, marketing, and entrepreneurship. You can also choose to take courses at other schools in the Boston area, such as Harvard Business School or MIT Sloan School of Management.

Babson will help you develop the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in today's business world. You will have the opportunity to work with faculty members who are experts in their fields and to connect with other business students through a variety of student organizations.

In conclusion, Babson College is a unique and challenging environment that will help you develop the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in today's business world. Whether you're a Babson student or a business college student, you can enhance your experience by taking advantage of the resources available to you.

Summer Recap

By Bob Collins

After a shaky first quarter and an uneasy second quarter, economists sighed a breath of relief this month after the Fed released GDP figures which weren't nearly as dreadful as expected. As a matter of fact, the clean-up in consumer spending taking the lead.

Furthermore, the Dow Jones Industrial Average broke it's previous record on Sept. 1. It reached 2752.09 (an all time high - which pushed 10 year T-bonds below 6.75% and infamously crush 2 years ago). This week, the Dow Jones closed at 2707.26. The dollar rose in thin trading, closing at 30-year T-bonds dropped to 30-year T-bonds dropped to 8.00% after a report which revealed that consumers paid off more debt than they took on in July. The discount rate for small firms T-bills fell to 7.59% from 7.64%. Gold added 0.02 ounces to $359.80 an ounce. Silver closed at 15.077 and platinum added 0.02 ounces to $472.80 an ounce representing a $1.20 decline. Crude oil was trading at $1.357. Getting back to Wall St., revenues from the Dow Jones Index are $3.5 million higher than the Economist easy fears of an October replay of Black Monday which was cheaper stock S&P 500 prices averages, lower, more stable interest rates, and tighter volume will not contribute to another "panic" which set the Dow Jones Index at 2482 points in a single day.

Price/Earning ratios for Standard's and Poor's 500 dropped to 14 times now compared to 21 times then, which increases the stock's value and lowers risk as the yield gap narrows.

This summer was a heyday for mergers and acquisitions as financial investors targeted and took over such firms as RJR Reynolds, Time-Warner-Paramount, etc. Kohberg Kravis Roberts had a profitable summer, now all they have to worry about is their debt load. The summer also proved to be profitable for many executives who left their companies to seek new opportunities. Disney president, Frank Wells made a paper profit of $18.2 million. 130,000 shares of Disney common stock were purchased by Disney president, Frank Wells made a paper profit of $18.2 million in this summer. Lise Clarebrough, Artie and Elisabeth Ortenberg - $10.12 million.

Lillian Vernon Katz $8.6 million
Here's a look at different industries and sectors and what's happening since this summer.

The Airline Industry

Billionaire Donald Trump, who acquired the last remaining Alpha Airlines shuttle last May for $335 million (and renamed it the Trump Shuttle), has been approached by a Texas Air Chairman Frank Gorman about purchasing the remainder of the fledgling airline crippled by current machinist union strikes. Trump was also rumored to be on Wall St. to be contemplating takeover attempts of AMR corp., the parent of American Airlines.

The Trump Shuttle was a recent target in advertising, by competing Pan Am shuttles this summer. The ads poked fun at Trump featuring a cartoon character from the Monopoly board game. Trump has not responded.

UA's United Airlines has also been a target for recent takeover talks, stock closed Tuesday at 276 5/8.

The Entertainment Industry

This summer at the box office, movie ticket receipts passed the $2 billion mark on all time record. Warner Bros. Batman led the grossing $238 million, followed by Lethal Weapon 3.

Disney's Touchstone Pictures was the second most successful of the summer with 3 pictures totaling $150 million (Tuner & Hooch, the Kids, and Dead Poets Society).

Other box office favorites included Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade and late release Casualties of War.

The Auto Industry

After a near recession over the past 8 months, the Big Three are gearing up for a major incentive campaign to clear out '89 models and make room for the '90s. Ana- nymous sources at Automotive News report that now is the best time to purchase a new car, and they expect sales figures to rise over September and October.

On the other hand, the Big Three have taken steps to gear down production in the fourth quarter. General Motors plans to build 11.9% fewer cars, while Ford has reduced its production by 17.5% and Chrysler by 20% from a year ago.

Please see Student Business... page 3.
Babson Switches to 4.0

By Erik Dubovik

The Babson Undergraduate Registrar announced this week that the College will be adopting the 4.0 grading scale beginning this fall semester.

According to Christopher Hennessey, dean of academic affairs, the decision to switch was made by the CAAAP (Committee on Academic Administrative Policies) after a search for a software/hardware combination both powerful and user-friendly which would handle the college’s internal demands. The software package Poise, according to Dean Hennessey, is the program used by most of the colleges the committee visited, and received high praise from all members in the group.

Poise has modules which are being used by the Accounting, Admissions, and other departments but still has some glitches, as do many programs its size, that are being repaired. Babson had no choice but to switch to the 4.0 system, for it was the only grading scale accepted by the program.

For both the professor and the student the change will remain virtually invisible. Faculty will enter grades just as before, however the students will now receive their grades in the ‘traditional’ 4.0 grading scale.

Suzanne Gordon, assistant undergraduate registrar, assures that the conversion makes it necessary for each student to verify that all required prerequisites are completed for each course he or she enrolls in for Fall, 1989. Beginning with next semester, however, the system will handle this task for us, as it has in the past.

Dean Hennessey believes that the new system will benefit the college greatly, not only in internal computing demands, but also for the students. Babson was one of the few colleges still not using the standard 4.0 grading scale.

THE SCHOLARSHIP SAMPLE SALE

Knight Auditorium, Babson College

PREVIEW: Friday, September 15, 1989
6-9 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Reception
**Admission: $25

This gala preview will afford a limited number of shoppers first choice of the sample merchandise.

SALE: Saturday, September 16, 1989
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Refreshments and lunch available
**Admission: $15 at the door
$10 advance sale

New England sales representatives from the largest and most exclusive national and international women’s clothing manufacturers, and their samples, under one roof for two days!

THE SCHOLARSHIP SAMPLE SALE benefits the Babson Women in Business (BWIB) Scholarship fund which provides two scholarships annually to financially deserving Babson students.

**Tickets available at Alumni Hall, Babson College 239-4562.
Shared Enthusiasm

Deciding upon the topic for my first editorial was probably one of the more difficult challenges since I became Editor-in-Chief one week ago. Certainly the front page offers many hard-hitting issues, but I chose to address a lighter topic.

I returned to Babson the day after Labor Day to find an enthusiastic and energetic campus. I can honestly say that the week was one of my most enjoyable since I came to Babson.

This enthusiasm was even more pronounced, in my opinion, by the events that occurred during the early hours of Wednesday morning. It would seem as though certain members of the Coleman dorm, armed with water balloons, approached Bryant in retaliation for their concert and raud on Coleman the night before. In their enjoyment, an accident occurred which developed into a short in Bryant's electrical system. While I do not support the blatant destruction of property and rowdiness, I applaud Coleman and Bryant. By sharing the $2500 repair bill they have proved to themselves to be good sports and who are willing to take responsibility for their actions. If the rest of Babson College could harness and share the enthusiasm that these two dorms share then the absence of a social life at Babson would be an absence in itself.

By the way, if any of you Coleman or Bryant guys need to defray the costs of the repairs, remember: the Babson Free Press pays.

Sincerely,
L. Phillip Ross
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Plea for Diversity

Dear Sir:
I can no longer control the simultaneous amusement and rage that I feel as a result of this institution's hypocrisy on the subject matter of diversity. As the Editor-in-Chief of the Babson Free Press last year, I printed a half a page a week on the topic, as a community service, in hopes of raising the level of consciousness of the members of the community. While these "spots" may have had the desired effect of highlighting various issues of diversity (such issues as ethnic; gender; and class), we ourselves have been slow to take responsibility for their actions. If the rest of Babson College could harness and share the enthusiasm that these two dorms share then the absence of a social life at Babson would be an absence in itself.

While I am able to fathom the college's goal of a student's education being well-rounded and the goal that we must teach students how to think and learn as a process even more importantly than the facts that are being taught, it is almost laughable to recognize the differences between students in different fields of study. It seems to me that expecting every person to become an expert in a subject of accounting, economics, management, finance, history, or pre-law: is unreasonable. Not everyone can do it. By limiting admission to only those who can do it in no way encourages or even respects diversity.

Some students may have a very easy time developing their cognitive skills through mathematics and natural sciences but may find themselves completely bewildered when trying to comprehend the economist's language of graphic analysis and interpretation. However the student who finds this development stimulating, challenging and perhaps even a bit fun may be frustrated and disheartened by attempts to develop these same skills through competition and debaters.

Babson College must come to understand that while there are certainly many individuals who are able to entertain all of these, by selecting and retaining solely these students, the college is losing its greatest chance ever to become the "diverse student body." Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert Plachek, Jr. spoke to the freshmen about their Orientation.

Sincerely,
Troy L. Johnson

A Plea for the Arts

Dear Editor:

It is time for Babson to place more emphasis on the arts. I quote President William P. Glavin: "To work in the global marketplace, managers must have knowledge of languages, history, the arts and science, and have an appreciation of other cultures—as well as a strong business background."

Through the past century in America, there have been many advocates for the Arts. In 1989, supporters of liberal arts in education, as base for all professional careers, including careers in business have become more vocal.

Recently an editorial appeared in "The New York Times" invoking the prospective chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, John Frohnmayer, to seek support for the arts from the corporate community. Schuyler G. Chapin, dean emeritus of the School of the Arts at Columbia University, claims, "our society runs on cycles of personal gain and public good. We now may be coming to give away from the personal gain years. You are now hearing the process by leading people to recognize the arts for what they are—vital to sustaining our national existence."

Wellesley College, historically a supporter of the Arts, announces plans to open a new Center for the Arts on campus. An internationally known architect, Rafael Moneo, chairman of the Department of Architecture at Harvard Graduate School of Design, has been selected to design the new Museum and Cultural Center. The museum will contain a new concert hall, art Galleries, and classroom space for the arts.

The Babson Free Press would like to encourage students to support the arts that are offered at Babson College.

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Reck's Ramblings

Welcome all freshmen. You are now at the greatest classroom in the world. I should know. In 1978, I was standing in your shoes although mine seem to have aged and worn a little since then. Eleven years later, I find myself still here and enjoying the Babson community as much as I ever have.

Whoo Flashback—September 1978. My mom, my sister, my aunt Im, oh, my that's a lot of relatives to bring to college, and I pulled onto campus for the first time. Well not exactly, my dad and I did run up that August. We drove around campus for about ten minutes. Once we found my dorm, my dad said that was enough and headed out to find a golf course.

I finally got moved in with an orange bed spread on my bed. Egg, what would my live (counting five) roommates think? Well, my bedspread turned out to be the least obvious of the six and I felt a little better. Where's this six-person room that I speak so fondly of now? It was used to be called the cave in Coleman North where I understand freshmen and sophomore women lived nowadays. One of the reasons that I liked it so much was that it only cost $660 FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR. I heard of a monthly phone bill that ran a little higher than that.

I then decided to have my last decent meal and hopefully get my family on the road ASAP. I planned well ahead for this last supper (it was actually lunch) and dialed 800-ISTRIM to locate the nearest Friendly's. There used to be one on Linden Street in Wellesley but now I have to drive way over to Needham. SEGWAY...

For ice cream, we have the choice of White Mountain Creamery in downtown Wellesley or Emack & Bolio's at the end of Forest street at route 16. I prefer Emacks and if you have an hour to kill grab a couple friends and WALK DOWN THERE. Okay, where was I? Of course, bye Mom. Don't call just send some money every now and then. Did I mention that I was TERRORIFIED to be here. My furthest excursion from home at that time was a one week camping trip.

I started to go to classes and relaxing a bit so I thought. I kept wondering why none of my professors had me down on any of their class lists. I figured that that was their problem. You see, what happened was that I managed to get my registration card mixed up with another guy and we both spent the first week going to the wrong classes. Now, the drop and add period had expired and I was starting to feel just a little bit uncomfortable. Thank God, I had a great Orientation Leader (renamed from student advisor) and an understanding bunch at the registrar's office.

I did not die. In fact, actually managed to go through four years having the sum total of about one beer to drink. And that was only under extreme duress from a very cute co-ed. Anyway, I hope to use this column to report on some of the lighter sides of my four years as an undergraduate here.

One final piece of advice from the old Reckster. During the first week or two of classes, stop by and see all of you professors during their office hours. Honest to God they are great folks and the better they get to know you, the easier it is to get along in the classroom.

The next week, when we take a look at my base- ball predictions from last spring.

Dazed and Amazed

By Rebecca Gefen
Features Editor

For the second year in a row, therapist, hypnotist and foremost entertainer James J. Mapes filled Babson's Knight Auditorium for his dazzling show "A Journey into the Imagination Through Hypnosis". At first Mr. Mapes presence, combined with the dimmed lights, the illu- minated stage and the ex- otic sound track quietly pulsating in the back- ground, seemed somewhat intimidating to one who has never seen a hypnotism performed or experienced the phenomenon. How- ever, the performer quickly allayed any fears about hypnosis by simply giving facts regarding the subject and by clearing away all pre-established myths.

The show, which ran for approximately two hours, was filled with education, entertainment and most of all inspira- tion. One moment students are up on stage dancing like ballerinas, the next moment they can not remember their names, and the next, James Mapes is encourag- ing 'self-awareness' to help reduce stress, in- crease motivation, and build self-esteem.

With this type of performance and his message of enthusiasm and hope, Mr. Mapes left the audience feeling good about themselves while reinforcing his philo- sophy that "imagination can be more important than knowledge."

ATTENTION TO EVERYONE!

Music listeners, movie goers, ballet atten- ders, book readers, etc. Share your opinion with the Babson Community about the latest flick you have seen, the album that you just can not stop lis- tening to either by choice or because of some indi- vidual living in your resi- dential hall, the book you couldn't put down, the restaurant that you just came from, or any event at all. Praise it or trash it. Jeez or cheer it, but at least let us know how it was.

Articles are paid for and/ or money may be available to purchase your tickets. Contact box 140, or call X4041.

3-D AT MIT

Holography: Types and Applications.

This ongoing MIT exhibit demonstrates the uses of three-dimensional imaging. The exhibit includes artistic imaging created from the work of MIT's Media Laboratory's Spatial Imaging Group. The group asks for 82 dona- tions, and the event takes place at the MIT Museum building, 265 Mass. Ave. Cambridge.
Meet some new people, have some drinks and munchies, and join D.J.s John Rotchford and Casper for a dance in the Fo’c’l. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is only $2. Half of all proceeds are being donated to charity. This event is being sponsored by Circle K.

Hungry from all that dancing?
Join ZIB outside Canfield A-Tower for a free Mid-night B-Q.

Thursday: Come join the fun! Two comedians from the Boston Comedy Company will be performing at Roger’s Pub. The show, which is follow by a D.J., starts at 9 p.m. This event is being sponsored by SoCo.

Saturday: Come to the Theta Chi “Back to Bobbi Bash” at the Fo’c’l. The rock-n-roll starts at 9 p.m. and alcohol will be served with proper I.D.

"Thoughts on Wellness"

The average American diet contains large amounts of fat and cholesterol, two of the six lifestyle factors associated with increased risk of coronary heart disease. The remaining four lifestyle factors are excess body weight, stress, smoking and sedentary lifestyle.

Ed. note. The college is stressing lifestyle choices and choosing "Wellness" behaviors, this year.

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"Flash's Forum"

Can you feel it? I can. It's in the air; pulsating, growing, waking up to the Babson Community like a hibernating beast coming out of its hole after too long a winter.

You can hear it in the sounds coming from the dorms. You can see it in the new recreation center. But most of all you can see it in the eyes of the 89 Orientation Committee. There's a gleam, a spark in their eyes that is brand new, yet older than all of us.

You see, they know. They can feel it. That is what the Student Activities Office is buzzing, BISO's pumped up, and SoCo's ready to rock and roll.

What is it? Student Government's getting set, circle K's starting to plan, and the freshmen and sororities are ready to go.

What is it? Simple. Babson Spirit. It is here, and it is here to stay.

No longer will there be any doubts about the so-called "monotony" of Babson. No longer will there be any events unattended. No longer.

The standard is being set. It is a social standard of productivity, non apathy, and community. As we students must pull together to live up to this standard - not as seniors, not as juniors, not even as freshmen and sophomores, but as Babson students. Just as a good man can't be kept down, neither can a good college, nor good college students, nor good faculty and administration.

Yes, Babson is making a social comeback. It is not because of man's crusade, nor because of the will of a few, but because of all of us working together, playing together, and playing together.

It's because we're Babson and we're the Best!

"Get Ready, Get Set, Go!"

The residents of Coleman Hall or as they are coming to be known, the "Colemanites" were a very dominating presence at this year's Playfair. They were constantly huddling together, chanting Coleman slogans (for lack of a better word), and in general helping to promote Babson school spirit. Also helping to generate school spirit and involvement were Joe Ford, Dean of students and Linda Ragosta, Assistant Dean of students, who both simultaneously jumped up for a standing ovation of their own.

Aside from all the returning students and faculty members that participated, the class of 1993 "came of its own." The participation, excitement, and enthusiasm that arose from the new students was awesome. It was really great to see freshmen and all other participants so psyched. Let's make in continue throughout the year.

By Rebecca Geffert
Features Editor

"My First Taste of College Life"

By Jason Nailing
Staff Writer

So this is Babson College. Great. This damn story is driving me nuts. I haven't even started classes yet and I already have a writing assignment. I had no idea that when I signed up at the Free Press booth at the carnival that in less than a half hour I would be asked to place words in print, and as if to make it worse I had two days to determine what exactly it was that I wanted to say about this whole orientation thing.

Day one was better than I could have imagined. As soon as I arrived, my fears of utter confusion were simply put aside by the fact that I had no time to even think about being nervous or confused. This was great, even the butter was out of the toaster for breakfast which had been giving me indigestion problems, were now dispersed by the easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions that I found in my handy-dandy orientation folder, which became my life for the first four days. I hardly had time to think about settling into my amazingly small and crowded room in Publishers Hall. I always had some place to be, if I wasn't sitting on my butt thinking about how uncomfortable the seats were in Knight Auditorium, then I was standing in line or eating. I learned plenty of things during these days of case, such as how to really party, and how to have proper sex. I also learned that it is very possible to juggle numerous objects (such as knives, torches, bowling balls, rings and apples) and still get a good whole someone laugh out of it all.

Right now I am putting the knowledge I have learned to good use as I find the time to type this article for my deadline tomorrow morning. All in all, I found these 4 days of orientation to be very productive in the sense that we Freshman must now, reluctantly as we may be, get used to the high energy lifestyle of the whole Babson community. Still, I think that the most important things that I learned were to stay away from demented hypnotists, dive head first into activities, and stay away from no parking zones if your life hazard lights don't work.

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Right Perspectives

After musing on Washington’s pre-recession lethargy, I’ve come to the conclusion: if Congress wasn’t so busy bickering among themselves, fording little boys, and getting involved in illegitimate junk bond and S & L deals, they would have time to push through their political agenda, and that would be disastrous. The aforesaid agenda includes, among other misguided intentions:

1. A child care bill - another boondoggle of an attempt to warehouse babies at an astronomical taxpayer expense. This fiscal and moral disaster would cost taxpayers at least $12 billion to start. And for later years, the bill provides “such funds as may be necessary.” We all know what that means. The “Honorable” Edward Kennedy has lobbied extensively for the bill. He’s all washed up on that one (no Kopechne pun intended).

2. Senate deliberation on the defense budget - The recently gutted (courtesy of the House) budget slashes funding for the B2 (Stealth) bomber, the MX, the Midgetman, and SDI. It appears that Congress is willing to prepare for any conventional war that requires weapons built in politically powerful districts.

3. Minimum Wage increase - The House is planning an increase that would, according to the Department of Labor, cost a minimum of 600,000 jobs, as well as exerting inflationary pressures.

I could go on and on. At any rate, perhaps we should be thankful for the misadventures of Jim Wright, Tony Coelho, Barney Frank, Gus Savage, Joe Biden, Teddy Kennedy, et al. If the backbiting, politicking and ethics committee investigations continue, they won’t have time to get their redistributivist programs passed.

All interested students are encouraged to join the ranks of what promises to be a revitalized organization. Recently chartered into the College Republicans, we now have many more resources at our disposal, and are capable of becoming a force on a statewide level.

We have some good prospects for on-campus speakers, as well as intercollegiate political and social events. It is our intention to become involved on all levels - local, state, and national, and we will have a member serving on the Wellesley Town Committee. All are encouraged to come to our first meeting, which will be Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Trim 207. Any questions, contact Bill Chistholm (x4049) or Pete Coumounduros (x4047).

Right Perspectives is a column written regularly by representatives of Babson College Republicans and will appear regularly in the Free Press.

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September 18 & 19: Elections in the Mailroom 12 - 1 p.m. Bring a sharp pencil and your student ID and cast your ballot. Please, limit one to a customer.
SPORTS

Athletic Center Prepares to Open

The new facility is moving along and looking great. The College hopes to open the doors Monday, September 25, 1989. The facility is without question one of the finest of its kind in New England.

The six lane, 200 meter track is all but finished and looking fast. The fitness center is loaded with equipment and should make losing those summer pounds a bit easier.

If you can't lose the weight pumping iron, then maybe you will want to workout in the dance/aerobic studio, play squash or racquetball. And after you've dragged yourself into the lockerroom, you can relax in the sauna.

We can assure you the entire building is worth the wait. We appreciate your patience and we are looking forward to opening the doors and seeing you in "YOUR" building.

Tours of the new facility will be given beginning Monday, September 18 and run through Friday, September 22. Tours will be given at 9:00AM; 11:00AM; 1:00PM; and 2:00PM. Please meet in the parking lot behind the tennis courts.
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## North Triumphs Over Coleman

By Andrew Steele
Contributing Writer

After a great deal of pre-game controversy and hype, North Hall defed the boys of Coleman 6-0 in a pre-season exhibition intramural football match last Saturday evening.

in the early going, the match was extremely close as both sides battled it out for field position until North scored an apparent touchdown. However, Mark "Hawkeye" Holtenhoff spotted that there were too many North boys on the field at the time. Regardless, two plays later. North's quarterback Sandy Corzine connected with Gary Mulligan on a "hail Mary" pass. Coleman came back with an impressive drive at the end of the first half, but Northboy Andy Karofsky came up big on defense. While Coleman drove the ball to North's ten yard line with only a minute remaining in the game, on third and goal, the North defense came up with a big interception.

The excitement however, began long before the game. The head residents of the halls had had a long and heated discussion of recruiting violations before the game.

Mr. Peter Coumoudouros, the HR of Coleman had recruited some returning upperclassmen and Mr. Scott Couto, the HR of North had been trying to recruit previous members of North Hall.

Aside from members of the residence halls, many members of Babson society were present at the jeu du football americain of note. Such members included William Glavin, Paul Rooney, Michael McBrien, Jane Flynn and Karen McCarty.

Mr. Steele is a member of North Hall. And proud of it.

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