PARITY FINDING
GREEK COUNCIL MEETS WITH ADMINISTRATION

by CINDY KEVORKIAN and JAY L. FISCHLER

At a meeting of the Greek Council, last night, Dr. Paula Rooney, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dr. David Ellis, Dean of Students, addressed an abnormally large meeting to confront rumors about the threats against greek life on the Babson campus. More than 100 members of fraternities and sororities turned out to discuss issues of event funding, admission charges, and liability as they relate to the greeks and social life at Babson.

If school organizations were required to abstain from charging admission fees for entry into events where alcohol is being served at a closed party, this would further the Babson Administration at such events serving alcohol. This fund was established and maintained for only one year, for the present semester these are no such funds available.

With the moratorium on charging admission fees and the requirements for security at parties, many organizations are feeling a financial squeeze. This is particularly true among the greek organizations on campus. With a security officer costing $60.00 plus the cost of alcohol and other refreshments and snacks the greeks have to pay for, they are looking for new sources of revenue.

"Something has to be done, we can't go on like this," commented Christine DeSmidt, President of the Greek Council. Ms. DeSmidt reflected the feelings of many members of greek organizations, saying that with such costs, the greeks cannot afford to host events in the past.

Primary among the arguments from greek organization members at the meeting was that Babson is not a "big weekend school, by any stretch of the imagination." Another often voiced opinion is that students need a place to drink on campus and enjoy themselves.

"The more (the administration) tightens the handcuffs on us, it is going to get worse," noted John Costello, a TKC brother. Dr. Ellis responded, saying, "We're not trying to tighten the screws on anyone." Dr. Ellis commented earlier that the administration seeks to, "allow alcohol to be used in a responsible way by those of age."

Both Dr. Rooney and Dr. Ellis brought up the fact of the funds available to Student Government. These funds are generally not available to organizations for such parties because Student Government by-laws require all Student Government funded events to be open to all students.

Without fully resolving the main issues, the meeting wound down with several suggestions, including: petitioning Student Government to fund some closed parties, creating a new security fund shared equally by the Greek Council, the Administration and Student Government, the use of membership cards and fees similar to social clubs at other colleges.

After the meeting sentiment among greek members remained skeptical, wondering what could be done to help alleviate the problem in the next few weeks. Ms. DeSmidt said that the greeks were "the most unified I have ever seen our group in a long time." She also said that Dr. Rooney and Dr. Ellis helped to stop much of the exaggeration, "Having them there was one of the only ways that we could stop the misinformation going around.

EXECUTIVE EDUCATION

BREAKING TRADITION

by TROY L. JOHNSON

Contributing Writer

A tradition is being broken at Babson and a major precedent is being set. Babson College is taking on substantial long term debt for the purposes of capital improvements. This building is to be the School of Executive Education at Babson College.

Over the course of the last ten years, Babson College has offered seminars on various topics for business people who have completed their formal education, but now need to review some of their courses. These seminars are held in various areas of managerial science, or learn material that did not exist when they were completing their educational experiences. In the last five years, this program has been unified, cohesively developed, and consolidated into the School of Executive Education (S.E.E.).

According to Douglas A. Ready, Dean of the School of Executive Education, the S.E.E. has educated thousands of people from a varied cross-section of the business community over the last five years. While those who come to Babson for this program are typically 35 to 45 years of age, are middle, to senior level management and have six-figure incomes, the companies they represent run the gamut.

Next week's students will come from all over the world, including Maine, Canada, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela. While they are here, they will stay in local hotels. In the summer, they occupy the residence halls, eat in Trim, and use the same lecture halls as the undergraduate and graduate students. Those running the program at Babson hope that when students leave, they will take with them more than just the skills they've learned, but also a sense of the school itself, the environment and the students they met when they were here.

As of March 1988 however, much of this shall change, Ready said.

Babson is currently building a $135 million building to house the S.E.E. While the S.E.E. has survived this long without a building, many feel that it is important because Babson's major competitors (Duke, Univ of Penn, Univ of Virginia, Northwestern and Penn State) all have buildings of this nature.

Some, such as the Univ of Penn, have spent as much as $20 million on their building, and some feel that Babson must set forth the same show of interest. In order to accomplish this, Babson is going into debt by a $12 million bond issue from the Massachusetts Health and Education Facility Authority. This bond has a variable rate (which currently is at about 5%) and must be paid back over the course of the next 15 years.

If the remaining $1.5 million, $400,000 has been raised from corporate sponsors, and approximately $1 million will be borrowed from the Babson College's general fund. A payment schedule was not available at press time.

It is anticipated that a Center will lose $160,000 this fiscal year, break even next year as the cash flow, and in the third year, break even as well as pay off the operating costs of the school's first two years. By the fifth year, it is hoped that the Center will produce revenues in excess of $250,000 for Babson, Ready said.

The new school is going to be a massive combination of a conference center and deluxe hotel. The conference center will house ten classrooms and numerous smaller break-out rooms. One classroom will actually be used as a large meeting room to seat up to 180 people.

Two of the classrooms will be interactive amphitheaters for case studies; these rooms will each hold up to 60 people. The remaining seven classrooms will accommodate about 30 executives at one seating. As such, the school will be able to accommodate upwards of 500 executives in seminar at the same time.

The residential side includes 130 single rooms, each 300 square feet with a private bath, a luxurious dining facility that will serve 175 at a seating, a bar/lounge closed to all except those in the executive programs. There will also be numerous courtyards, patios and common rooms.

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1 r: Ralph Z. Sorensen, Former Babson President; President William R. Dill; Douglas A. Ready, Dean of Executive Education; Phillip Peters, former Babson board of trustees chairman; Richard Snyder, Babson board of trustees chairman; Molyvyn Copen, former academic Vice president at ground breaking ceremonies in the fall of 1986. The building is scheduled to be completed by February 1988.
OPINIONS

FREE(p) SPEECH

Party Planning

Current limitations upon student government restrict the use of student activity funds, paid for by students on a mandatory basis, to activities and functions which are under the direct control of the student. This policy is severe in the lengths that it goes to to provide fair and open funding for student events.

This result is the trend towards fewer, higher ticket events during the semester. Experience has shown that students do not attend the smaller "open parties" in numbers large enough to justify sponsoring many of these events. With fewer students attending small parties, the larger functions are fewer and are well attended.

Student Government should review this policy; to serve the Babson community best, Student Government should encourage more diverse attendance at a wide range of events. Funding smaller events that are not strictly "open parties" will help to effect this change.

Such a policy would not favor traditional closed parties, with predetermined guest lists, it would respect the need for a new class of "limited open party." Such a limited open party would not be traditionally open in the sense that it takes place in a room that would be longed for the class only after meeting the capacity of the particular room.

With the first-freshman, first-semester parties, these parties will receive the support of the Student Government, and they will greatly contribute to the social life of a college. This idea is not new, but it is certainly time to act and allow more diversity in the disbursement of student funds.

- J. L. F.

Valuable Resources

At the Student Government meeting of September 29, 1986, representatives voted to have a member of the Babson administration present at its meetings. Passing this motion and incorporating administration involvement in the discussion among the student representatives reflects a mature outlook.

This policy will allow a member of the administration to attend the Student Government meetings to act as a resource for the representatives. This policy could help to make Student Government more effective. Instead of table so many topics for review and study, questions could be heard and answered during the time of open discussion.

As Student Government President Rich Ventura said this policy will allow the administration to "gain a new perspective." During our three years at Babson there has been controversy over the protection of nonsocial student businesses. After all, this is a business school why shouldn't we be entering? Loving students cherish a competitive environment! We have learned during these years as we have tried to help, there are good reasons for curtailing competition.

It is argued that it is not necessary for that real life feeling of owning a business. Well, Babson is a tiny fraction of that "real world" with a market of 150 students. If it is not worthwhile if all of us could experience the fun, satisfaction, and profits of owning our own business, but the market is extremely limited. We know a benefit of free competition is lower prices, but what is the point of throwing outsiders into a fight for meager profits? Where is the learning in seeing one's hopes and hard work stashed by a newcomer who copies the idea and undersells prices.

It is also argued that competition improves the quality of service and products. These are already guaranteed by two things: PRIDE and licensing. All student business owners are proud of their businesses. Owners want to be successful and know that good service, NOT monopoly, increases sales. So what if Nials To Yarn is the only business of its kind on campus? Would you buy its products if the food was stale or the owner was misbehaving? If you are not satisfied with our services, then there's Licensing. We students elect a Vice President of Licensing who, with student committee, we trust to monitor business practices, prices, complaints and license fairly.

Student business owners are students first. We are not out to get rich off you! If we know how to get rich, we wouldn't be here.

If you want a business, then go for it! But please don't take the easy way out and copy existing ideas. We know it is frustrating when you wait a long time to have a new idea and the idea patient—look at what is needed on campus, not what already exists.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Shaw
Lauren Reedy

ECONOMY OF SCALE

To the Editor:

Economics Quiz: True or false.
1. Current student business owners make more money than they would if they were employees.
2. As monopolies, they have unlimited demand and can charge any price.
3. Because they have few competitors, that automatically means poor service.

Although this may surprise you, the answers to the above questions is false. During our three years at Babson there has been controversy over the protection of monopolistic student businesses. After all, this is a business school why shouldn't we be entering? Loving students cherish a competitive environment! We have learned during these years as we have tried to help, there are good reasons for curtailing competition.

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SEALING THE CEILING

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the administration for responding so quickly to my concerns. So far I have yet to receive a response. Since I am able to graduate in a little under four semesters, I think it is not inappropriate to expect a response within the next two years. Further more, I would also like to thank the administration for responding so quickly to my latest cutting. I know there is a logical explanation for sending me a plumber, especially when it's not a plumbing problem. I realize that because money and time is spent on correcting my uncorrected problems that a very much needed and expected tuition increase will occur.

Sincerely,
Kevin Kirsik

REAP WHAT YOU SOW

To the Editor:

As I attended class in Lyon Hall, I looked around, I noticed that the building was decrepit. Then I remembered Knittel Annex. It is beyond decrepit; rather, I last saw it, it was in a state of decay. I think Babson College has demonstrated an amazing lack of foresight by not properly allocating money to keep these (and other) structures in proper order.

For instance, in Lyon Hall the desks in some classrooms are attached to the clair, like in third grade. They seem to have been designed for the average third grader, not a college student. To sit comfortably you have to be a contortionist. The condition of the lighting, paint, heat, and windows are quoits.

If Babson College doesn't have the resources or ability to maintain what they already own, it would be irresponsible to increase this burden with any additional buildings.

One day as alumni, Babson College will call us, asking for money, probably for some 'new building.' What should I say? I remember my father once remarked, 'People pay you by how you take care of your possessions'. What conclusions am I to draw?

As a senior I look at Babson with a more critical eye. Long range plans must allocate capital expenditures for maintaining existing buildings before creating additional responsibilities. Aesthetics should be being considered. I fear the neglect of the physical plant undermines the reputation and integrity of this institution.

Sincerely,
Charles Dickson

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS!

Sincerely,
Sylvia Shaw
Lauren Reedy
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Sometimes during the past weekend, the Residential Life and Student Activities bulletin boards on the ground floor of Hollister lobby were vandalized. The signs and all the information were torn off the boards.

The information that our office posts is for the benefit of the students who need such information. Much of the information cannot be replaced and therefore will no longer be available for other students. It is unfortunate to think that future information will have to be placed behind a locked glass case.

It troubles the Office of Residential Life that the wrongful actions of a few students adversely affect the availability of a service to the rest of the community.

THE 1987 WOOTEN WRITING PRIZE

Any undergraduate paper (A- or better) written in 1987 (Spring, Summer and this semester) and signed by the instructor (except composition and expository writing) is eligible. All papers are due no later than February 1, 1988. Send to Prof. Tropp at his office (204 Gerber Hall) or through Campus Mail. A $50 prize is being offered along with recognition and a certificate.

INTERNATIONAL JOB WORKSHOP

On Wednesday, October 14, at 6:00 p.m., Le Club Des Jeunes will present How To Obtain A Job In International Corporations.

Mr. Angelo Trozzini, President of Troy Associates, will discuss the essential steps involved in seeking a career in international business.

Reservations can be made by calling 482-4170 by October 9. A reception will follow the workshop.

SENIOR AUCTION

The Steering Committee is now in the planning stage for the annual Senior Auction. For those unfamiliar with the Senior Auction; students, faculty and staff donate items to be auctioned. The event will take place on Thursday, November 5, at the Pub. Sign-ups will begin next week for donations in Trim during dinner hours.

For more information, contact Bill Shea at x5423 or Box 2059. Your donations go to a good cause – Senior Week!

ATTENTION SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Please stop by the Office of Student Activities to fill out and/or update your Student Activities Card. This card is used by the Awards Committee to select students for various honors, including induction into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

If your Activities Card is incomplete or inaccurate, you will not be considered for these awards. Please come in and update your Activities Card no later than Friday, October 16. The Awards Committee will be meeting shortly to select students for a number of honors.

It is in your interest to comply with this request, so please do it today.

MONTREAL TRIP

There will be a meeting for all students who will be going to Montreal on October 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Trim 201-202. This is mandatory for people going on the trip. The final payment must be in by October 14.

BLOOD DRIVE

On October 14 and 15 in Trim Dining Hall, the Panhellenic Committee is sponsoring the Blood Drive. The goal for the Blood Drive is to get 250 donors. Please show your support and sign up to give blood. There will be a sign-up table in Trim on October 13 and 14. See you there.

SOCO PRESENTS THE DEL FUEGOS & the Wickerman

Start off homecoming weekend right. Come to Knight Auditorium for a hot concert: The Del Fuegos, Friday, October 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper I.D. is required to drink alcohol. Tickets will be sold at the door and in advance in Trim during lunch and dinner this week and next. Tickets cost $5 for Babo students and $8 for non-Babo types. Buy your tickets early--a limited number available.

BABSON COLLEGE MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Babson College Marketing Association held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 1. At this time we discussed our plans and objectives for the current academic year and conducted registration. To accommodate those individuals who had conflicts last week the registration period will be extended until Friday, October 16. If you wish to join the association or have any questions, please write to Box 2660.

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RECK'S RAMBLINGS

By GEORGE RECK
Contributing Writer

This week's topic is POLICY, in honor of the recent policy weekend that just passed. The current seniors are very lucky. When I was a senior, POLICY was much easier than it is today from what I can surmise. Of course, back then we had the king of policy, David C.D. Rogers, as the faculty coordinator. He got us into teaching policy that we thought he actually liked it!!

What is policy? Policy formulation is supposed to be the course to end all courses. That course which brings together everything else that you were supposed to learn in all of your other courses. You must analyze one case per class and the cases average about 40 pages in length. You do not really learn any new concepts in policy. However, in order to be successful, you usually need to very quickly how to analyze cases using concepts learned in lower level courses.

What is policy weekend? Policy weekend is one of three weekends during the semester that a written case analysis is due. Do not anticipate many available group study rooms or computer workstations at this time. Writing the paper is not too bad (relatively speaking, of course). It is the exhibit and pro forms that tend to blow folks away.

Once you finish preparing your exhibits, you just need to summarize everything your group has talked about for the past 30 hours you spent in meetings. Coffee sales at the Exchange go way up during these weekends.

Is policy more important than other courses? In my opinion, yes it is. I do not think other courses are not important, but a successful learning experience in policy is one that can make or break a career. It teaches you to learn on your own but in a group environment. The term conflicting objectives takes on a much clearer meaning. It pushes you to present your ideas in a clear fashion that others can understand. It forces you to defend your ideas really in some times heated debate. This was my favorite part.

Policy in action. If I was prepared, I loved to go to policy. Mano e mano. Your group and your exhibits against the others. Like a knife fight, there are no (will maybe a few) rules. I saw normally nice people become raging lunatics trying to get their overheads up in front of the class. This might have been because class participation which normally is maybe 10% of your grade, was a whopping 50%.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

By WILLIAM O'CONNELL
Contributing Writer

As part of "National AIDS Awareness Week", the Student Government meeting on Tuesday evening included a film entitled, "Sex, Drugs, and AIDS", following the film, Dr. Bruce Tosfas held a question and answer period for the representatives to educate them about this devastating epidemic.

Following this informational segment, Ellen Solomia, Executive Vice President, began the Student Government agenda by announcing that the first cabinet meeting of the year will take place next Monday evening among all the heads of the clubs and organizations on campus. Sherrie Mastrio, V.P. Finance, then informed the assembly that Jean Kilbourne, who spoke last year at Babson will be returning this year to speak once again during 'National Alcohol Awareness Week.'

A proposal was brought up to invite a number of comedians to perform at Knight Auditorium on Saturday, October 17th of Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by Student Government and Theta Chi. This was passed unanimously. John Disimone, V.P.

Licensing, announced the approval of three new businesses on campus (see the New Business section on p. 3). Kevin McLaughlin, V.P. Social, announced that tickets for the Del Fuegos at Knight Auditorium on October 16th will be on sale all this week and next week, $5 for Babson students and $11 for others.

The first of a series of new programs introduced by the Executive Board occurred last Tuesday night, called "Pass the Gael." Although it is only in the experimental stages at this point, it promises to generate increased input from all the representatives over the course of the semester.

The Executive Board, already off to a fine start, has also created two other programs to heighten the sense of community felt by each Babson student, with "Being a Friend", in which each representative actually brings a friend from his or her hall to the meeting, and "Rep of the Month", in which each representative gets the opportunity to vote for a fellow representative whom he or she feels has demonstrated the highest standard of commitment and dedication to the cause of student government during the month.

Improving policy. Unfortunately, I feel that too many students have never really worked financial statements or done numerical analysis until they are forced to in policy. This causes a great deal of delay and forced emphasis on the numbers in policy. If's course like Operations Management were required before policy, I think that policy could focus more on the strategy and less on just crunching numbers. This would, in turn, make policy much easier and more effective. We have begun to bring the use of a computer as a tool into policy as well. We currently file the regular cases on Lotus spreadsheets, saving the unproductive time of keying in the numbers. The next step is to bring the computer into the classrooms and do on-line sensitivity analysis.

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PASSING THE BAR
By ROSS TRACHTENBERG
Contributing Writer

Everyone knows the feeling of descending the staircase to the pub, wondering what lurks in those murky depths. It is reminiscent of a childhood fear of going into the basement, knowing there are at least ten scary monsters waiting to attack you. Well, maybe the pub is not all that bad, but I think that more than one girl would agree that those monsters still exist, but now they have mousse in their hair.

This scenario will change next year. The pub (which was Batman and Robin’s second choice for where to build the Batcave) will be moving to the basement of Coyleman to Park Manor Central. The future pub will not be like the present carpeted terrarium for lounge lizards that we call the Beaver Brus. It will be more along the lines of the decor of a Yacht of a Bennigans. The emphasis is on that of creating a cleaner and nicer environment that makes one feel like they are at an actual combination restaurant, pub, and not at a V.F.W. recreation room.

The exact details of the new pub are not completely finished, but Mr. Mark Watkins, the manager of the pub, says that the game room in Central is where the new pub will be, and connected to it will be a newly renovated Exchange. Visitors to the pub will be able to get something to eat as well as something to drink. When asked about the hours of the new facility, Mr. Watkins said that it will run on the same schedule as the present pub, with the possibility that it will be open in the afternoon. On afternoons when the pub is open, it will serve beer and wine as well as food.

The new pub seems like a welcome change, but not all of the students are thrilled about it. Some students like the pub the way it is, enjoying the very casual atmosphere. However, more students said that they would rather go to a more upscale facility, and have no reservations about seeing the old pub closed.

The question arises, what will Bakon do with the old pub? David Carson, Director of Planning here at Babson, says that the space will be used to create more dormitory rooms in Coleman. This is a very practical and needed use of the space, and seems to make the new pub a situation where almost everyone will benefit. The new Beaver Brus will be a literal and figurative step up, but everyone knows that it isn’t a party until your feet start sticking to the floor.

ALL ABROAD!!

By BICH-NGAN NGUYEN
Contributing Editor

Thinking about a summer in France or a semester in England? Then what you’re looking to do is study abroad. Although Babson College does not have its own program, studying abroad can be done through other colleges nation-wide. This option is open to both undergraduates starting at the junior level, and graduate students. The application process is not a difficult one, but it is suggested that the student start applying a year before his or her intended year abroad.

The possibilities and various locations to which one can travel is relatively endless. Other than the European countries, all of Africa and other continents are open to reception. Traveling abroad can also be done on a ship. Stops would be made at various countries and ports—allowing for plenty of sightseeing.

It is advantageous to the student to take up studying abroad for only one semester: either in the fall or spring, or even a summer session. Residing abroad for the year is acceptable, only he or she might be lacking in their course requirements for the following year or for their major. All students are also encouraged to take at least one year of the foreign language of that particular country, which they desire to travel to, a year before their actual departure.

Qualifications to be eligible to go on such a program are that the student must have at least a 3.0 average, preferably a 7.0. This, however, varies with the different programs. Certain colleges require a cum of 5.0 or 10.0 to be eligible. In order to have credits transferred back to Babson from the foreign college, a grade of C or better must be attained—otherwise, no credits will be given at all for the course(s).

The application process is not as tedious as it was in the past year, and application for the summer schools have been simplified, but similar. A list of various programs can be obtained from Dean Dragon’s office. From there, a letter requesting further information and the application itself must be sent to the college through which one desires to study abroad. After having received the application, a meeting with Dean Dragon must be made to review one’s qualifications, go over the process, and go over the course schedule. Once you have returned the application and received a letter of acceptance, arrangements must be made with Residential Life (about returning room and dorm keys), the Telephone Office, the Bookstore, etc. Visa’s must be arranged, if you don’t already have one (it generally takes about 1 month.). The process is not necessarily a difficult one, but rather time consuming, and must be done on your own, since Babson has little or no affiliation with any study abroad program.

A student may choose from: Bed & Breakfast, which is living with a family who will provide you with breakfast; living with a family; or living in a flat (with roommates).

The cost of these programs vary from school to school. The average cost, however, lies somewhere between $300-$3000, depending on the duration of the program and to which school you are applying.

Students intending to study abroad should be aware of the fact that the grades received from abroad will not affect their cum, only their number of credits. When applying to a student should inquire as to the courses they will be taking—whether it is one taught by the school that they applied through, or by the school that they are attending. Always make sure that you are thoroughly knowledgeable with the criteria of the program(s). (They vary far & wide!) Because these programs are not through Babson, you are pretty much on your own learning about them.

It is double but that you will be more rounded as a person by going abroad. According to Darlene Gaynor, who went to Salamanca, Spain this summer, the people’s Socialist views on politics made her more aware of who she is, what she is taught about business at Babson College, and the capitalist society in which she lives. So, go out there and explore the world, learn about their customs and traditions in order to appreciate your own. Start applying now...and Dean Voyage!
DO I WANT TO GROW UP?

By NEIL AUGUST
Contributing Writer

Well it's over. We don't know how we did, and we really want to just pass. One thing I know for sure now. Me. Me. Me. Me. Me. Me. Me. Me. Me. Me. Don't let anyone tell you who you are unless you are sure you are. Despite what we all have seemed to be doing, even more than they ever have before arguing, writing, arguing, number crunching, arguing, meeting, arguing, typing, and arguing... we all want to be the same. As we all want to be the same. We all want to be the same. We all want to be the same. We all want to be the same. We all want to be the same. We all want to be the same.

But when you're done and have that letter quality final printout, it's a great feeling. You know your extent, your success, your writing. And most importantly, of course, you have the perfect strategy. Then it happens. The dream is shattered. You wake up in the morning, and they chose a completely different strategy. And even worse, it makes sense! Do I change my selection? Then you look completely. Paste sets in. What if my projected sales are wrong? What if it's not a good market to enter? Did I calculate the debt to equity ratio correctly? What about the new tax laws? I don't know them! Do I have the right exhibits? Will the presentation even read my paper? Then, while this all and more is pouring through your head, you glance at the pile of papers on your desk. Sitting there, right, is a green pamphlet with the letters O-C-S in the top left corner. Yes, it's the "Campus Recruiting Schedule for Undergraduate Curriculum Program - Fall 1986-1987". I have to think about a job. You carefully approach and open it. Fiduciary Investments- Oct. 15. Digital Equipment Corp., Nov.-Dec. Cryer, L. E., July-Aug.-Oct. 1. The CIA-No forget that one; they'll probably require a lie-detector test and a drug test! These places require that I DON'T HAVE A RESUME!! I don't want a resume. I want to stay in school. I don't want to work 9-5 or wear a tie and jacket and stay late. Take notes between classes. Party on Wednesday and Thursday. Watch Warner White on Sports, and Spud Webb on Letterman. I want to hang out. I want to party on Fridays and Saturdays. I want to meet new people-young people. I want to watch BAND 1900 or 900 more times. I want to party on Sundays, Mondays, and Tuesdays. I want to complain about phone! I want junk mail in my box! Oh no, don't make me grow up!

Out there is "THE REAL WORLD". We've heard about it since the grade 4. What's out there that isn't here? You ponder life after college.

Picture it. Working five days a week 8-10 hours a day. The same routine. A two week pay period, two weeks' pay. A paycheck, work more two week...wait a minute. Time out. Did someone say "Paycheck"? Think about that for a moment. A paycheck. A full tank of gas. Student loans that are actually decreasing! Import Beer! No homework on the weekends. Maybe a part-time job, or a computer on the car. No mailcards, or wristbands. Doesn't sound too bad.

Then you remember working late to finish projects, Boston traffic, and Bubba calling looking for donations for a gym! Of all things, is that your own work anymore? That's right, you don't have to work with someone who's a...a...a liberal arts major?


NEW QUESTIONS: Money Python and the Holy Grail

1. What species of bird could have carried the coconuts?
2. What did The Righteous of Kne request? What did they change their name to?
3. Who escaped from the three-headed monster?

Please respond to box #2075-ASA P.
LISTINGS

CLUBS

October 8th Thursday
PARADISE: Beat Farmers
THE LIVING ROOM: Savatage
MOLLY'S: New Music Dance Party
(Good, pretty fun, and IS)

GREAT SCOTTS: The Candles

October 9th Friday
TT THE BEARS: Fleshtones/Highwaymen/Amfarm
THE RAT: Treat Her Right/ Blood Orange/Medicine Mike/Five-0
CHANCELLOR: Thelonious Monster/Shake the Faith*
GROVERS: Swinging Eulodies

October 10th Saturday
O'BRIAN'S PUB: Chuck and Helen
GROVERS: Ball and Pivot
CHANCELLOR: WPX Presents:
The Best of Boston Rocks
with The Neats/Tribe/Runaway
Dan/Mateweeds/Big Huge

October 11th Sunday
MOLLY'S: "Deadhead Sunday"
Special Night:-
Regga/D-Head/Progressive

October 14th Wednesday
PARADISE: The Bodeans
*If you are of age-or have an ID-
I totally recommend this show.
I saw Shake the Faith last spring
at the Spit, they play great dancing/
"get psychedelic" music. I have heard T-
Monster a few times, they're awesome!
Why not experience some different
music?

FUTURE NOTES:
PARADISE: Red Hot Chili Peppers/
Faith No More-Nov. 5th
CHANCELLOR: Circle Jerks--ALL AGES--
Nov. 8th
and Jesus and Mary Chain--
Nov. 11th
THE LIVING ROOM: Husker Du-
and Wendy O. Williams
& the Plasmatics--
Oct. 29th
BABSON: The Del Fuegos-
Homecoming!!

—CONCERTS—

Worcester Centrum
October 4th at 7:30--Dan Fogelberg
October 9th,10th at 7:30--HEART
October 18th at 7:30--R.E.M.
October 23rd at 8:00--Eddie Murphy
November 9th at 7:30--Whitney Houston
November 21st at 7:30--Jethro Tull

Boston Garden
October 30th, 31st at 7:30--Fleetwood Mac

Orpheum
October 20th at 7:30--Tom Waits
October 21st,22nd at 7:30--Suzanne Vega
November 1st at 7:30--Simply Red

PERFORMING ARTS

October-- now through November 7th at
the Shubert Theater

Satchmo--canceled

Giselle--performed by British Ballet
from October 1-11 at the Wang

Les Miserables--begins Dec. 5th
at the Shubert Theater.

The CIRCUS: Ringling Bros and
Barnum & Bailey
Oct. 15th-Oct.25th

The BSO-Music Director Seiji Ozawa:
Haydn's Symphony No.54
Bruch's Violin Concerto No.1
Schuman's Symphony No.2
Oct. 8th @ 8pm
Oct. 23rd @ 8pm
Oct. 24th @ 8pm
Oct. 16th @ 8pm

"Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures"
opens Oct 28th at the MFA

BABO SPORTING

October 8th Thursday

Volleyball vs. Wheaton--A:7:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. M.I.T. H:3:30
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Regis--A:3:00
GOLF @ E.C.A.C. Qualifier--A: TBA
FIELD HOCKEY vs. Nichols--H:3:30

October 10th Saturday

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Bates--H:2:00
Volleyball @ W.P.I. Tournament--A: TBA
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Smith--A:1:00
MEN AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY--
vs. Conn. College--11:30--A
BASEBALL vs. Bentley(DH)--H:1:00
RUGBY vs. M.I.T.--A:1:00
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Bates--A:1:30
FIELD HOCKEY vs. Bates--A:1:30

October 12th Monday

GOLF @ Westfield State--A: TBA

October 13th Tuesday

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Pine Manor--H:4:00
Volleyball vs. Tufts--H:7:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Bentley--A:3:00
MEN'S SOCCER vs. Wesleyan--A:3:00
FIELD HOCKEY vs. Clark--H:4:00

EDITOR'S NOTE:
If there are any listings that I left out that you would want to read
about, drop a line to the Freen. Just remember--
next week I will have
Movie listings and their times for local and
Boston movie theaters.
Also I am going to try and
track down a MFA schedule.

FILM

Special Shows:
"Grand Canyon: The Hidden Secrets"
at the OMNI theater in the Museum of
Science.

"ANIMATION" now through October 15th
at Coolidge Corner weekdays @
6:15,7:00,9:45 Sat/Sun @ 1:00,2:45,4:30-
"About Last Night" @
Knight-7pm

Local Theaters

Chestnut Hill
-Fatal Attraction
-Hall-Hall Rock and Roll
-Princess Bride
-Like Father, Like Son
-Principal
- *starts Friday--
call for times

Framingham
-Princess Bride-1:15,2:0,3:20,5:20,7:35,9:45
-Fatal Attraction-12:00,2:30,4:50,7:20,9:40
-Snake Out-1:30,4:15,7:20,9:40
- Pick-Up Artist-1:00,3:10,5:10,7:30,9:40
-Someone to Watch Over Me-
12:30,3:00,5:10,7:20,9:40
-Surrender-1:15,3:20,5:20,7:40,9:45

Burlington
-Like Father, Like Son 1:30,3:25,5:25,7:40,9:30
-Principal- 1:00,3:15,5:25,7:35,9:50
- Three O'clock High 1:00,3:00,5:30,7:45,9:30
-Pick-Up Artist-1:00,3:20,5:20,7:45,9:50

Natick
-I've Heard the Mermaids Singing-
1:00,2:40,4:20,6:10,8:10,10:00,
-Matewan-12:45,3:10,5:30,8:00,10:00,
-Maurice For Times call 424-1900
-Jean de Florette-
12:45,3:00,5:10,7:30,9:40,10:00,
- My Life As a Dog-
1:15,3:30,5:45,8:00,10:10,
** there is a special late show on
Fri/Sat nights all are at Midnight.

Harvard Square
-will appear regularly starting
next week!

ON-CAMPUS DOINGS

Thursday October 8th
-AIDS Video/Discussion
Inf. @ 11:30:130

Saturday October 10th
-Mass in Trim 207
@ 7:80

Monday October 12th
-COLUMBUS DAY-

Tuesday October 13th
-Student Government Meeting
Tmso 209 @ 6:30
- Alumni Meeting @ 8:30
- Trim 207-8
- Non-traditional Careers
Trim 203 @ 6:30-Career Service

Weds October 14th
-"About Last Night" @ 7:00
in Knight
-Pre-recruit Coopers and Lybrand
Trim 203 @ 7:00
- Fall BLOOD DRIVE
Trim 203 @ 11:30-5:00
(and Thursday)
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Babson College Recruiting Date: Friday, October 30

Resume Deadline: Thursday, October 8

Interested students can submit their resumes to the Office of Career Services.

For more information and to forward your resume, visit the Office of Career Services, or write:

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WELCOME 
FROM THE GSA

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Contributing Writer

It's fall again, and the leaves are turning as fast as the pages. The second-years are wondering where the last year went, and the first-years are wondering what they've got themselves into. This academic year will be an interesting one and will bring many changes, most brought on by our new Dean Thomas Moore and by an active student government and student population. The GSA officers have many academic and social events planned and stand ready to act on the ideas and suggestions of the graduate students. If you don't see us on campus, be sure to attend the first Happy Hour and you'll find one of us dangerously close to the keg. We wish everyone a prosperous and enjoyable year. Mazel tov!

GRAD ITEMS

HAPPY HOUR—The first happy hour of the year is scheduled for 5:00 on Thursday, October 8 at Woodland Hill 2A. Attendance is mandatory for all Policy sufferers and recommended for everyone else.

DEANS' LUNCHES—Dean Moore and Dean Brierley want to meet you—for lunch! This is a great opportunity to meet the people who guide the program and to pose questions and suggestions to them. The lunches are scheduled for October 13, November 3, December 2, and two other luncheons may attend each lunch (9:30-10:30) on a first-come, first-serve basis and may be signed up on the respective sheet on the bulletin board in the GSA lounge, located in the basement of the library. If the date of your choice is full, call Dean Brierley's office at ext. 4474 to get on the waiting list. Early interest is strong, so make your reservations soon.

GSA LOUNGE—Speaking of the lounge, the GSA could make a habit of visiting it often. It is in a comfortable room with a small kitchen, TV, couches, a fireplace, and an information center, and it's open from 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM. Plans for a campus phone being put in, and other ideas are welcomed. The lounge is in Park Manor Central (where The Exchange is), near the game room.

JOURNALISTS WANTED—Interest has been expressed in expanding The Korner to include student and faculty articles, essays, etc. Here's a chance to write about Babson, the business world, politics, entertainment, or anything that interests you. Interested students should speak to Edith or any GSA officer.

TOUCH FOOTBALL—What better way to relieve tension than to toss around the ol' football. A game is tentatively scheduled for Monday, October 12 (Friday). Interested players should contact Larry Ruffone, Glen Martin, or Dave Campbell for details.

GRAD OF THE WEEK

A new feature in The Korner, The GRAD OF THE WEEK, will be awarded to that student who excels within the Babson community in academic, social, vocational, or community pursuits. This week's honoree is Laura Igelhart for working so hard to put together the Harbor Cruise, which was enjoyed by all (and was very well-attended, according to the weather conditions). Who will it be next issue? Stay tuned.

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You want your resume included and sent to those Fortune 500 companies to get the job of your dreams, but don't know where to begin? Check out The Resume at Babson, a free resource that provides assistance to Babson students. For more information, please visit The Resume at Babson's website. This week's featured article discusses the importance of networking and provides tips on how to effectively network with potential employers. Additionally, it highlights successful Babson alumni who have utilized networking to advance their careers. Finally, the article provides resources for students looking to expand their professional networks. For more information, visit Babson's resource center.

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ENTER EARLY & OFTEN! SLOGAN CONTEST

Any of you who have perused the Bookstore have probably asked the same question: "Where's the Graff Stuff?" The reason there are no graduate sweatshirts, T-shirts, and other paraphernalia is that there is nothing left in stock. We NEED A SLOGAN (and a logo) Here's a chance to make your mark: Think of a phrase, word, or logo suitable for representing the Grad program, and send it to Dave Campbell at Box 71. All submitted ideas will receive serious consideration, and the winning entry (as judged by the GSA officers, Dean Moore and Dean Brierley, and the graphic design of P.R.) will grace T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. in the Bookstore. The winner will receive a $25 merchandise credit to the Bookstore as well as a T-shirt bearing the winning image. Submit any and all ideas to Box 71 by October 15. Start thinking!

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By EDITH B. SHEARMAN
Contributing Writer

It's high time they changed the names! I'm talking, of course, of the wives of some of the courses at this school, of course.

The dreaded "Theory of the Firm," as I know it, is full of such philosophical and more utilitarian "Microeconomics of Business." I guess this more accurately reflects the content than the old name, but it doesn't leave much room for those creative artists' renderings of such self-consciously titled works. I would like to see how much of that is preserved in the "Theory of the Firm." Certainly, this will reflect most students reactions to this course, I used to call it "The Theory of the Firm," until the fallacy of a non-Babson friend remarked, "I didn't know they gave you credit for exercise classes in business school.

No longer are we required to take the lofty and ethical "Business Law and Society": now, it's just the abbreviated version, "Law II" (including no nonsense topics like "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not steal Thy neighbors BMW"). Does this mean that "Law II" will provide the kind of meat-and-potatoes ethics that our bodies and souls are starving for?

And, we've changed "Banking and Money Markets" to the impersonal "Macroecnomics and Monetary System." This bleak and bland title is much more suitable for a special workshop on this very subject, which will be held on October 14 at 6:30 (note I say "FM") you can pick up registration forms from OCS in the Graduate Student Lounge (Where's that, you ask? Read on...you'll just have to endure the excitement...)

*An MBA Resume Book is in progress. If you want your resume included and sent to those Fortune 500 companies to make sure you get the job of your dreams, be sure to sign up as soon as possible. Submit your resume by October 15. Start thinking!

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*And speaking of recruiting, First Boston Corporation will be making a special presentation on November 19 to all graduate students interested in investment banking. The program is scheduled for 6:00 to 9:00 PM in Trim, and preregistration with OCS is required.

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*And finally, for those lucky graduating grad students, OCS has organized a Friday afternoon (2:00-3:00 PM) Job Hunters' Corner. The group will offer on-going motivation, support, and help in all aspects of the job search, including interviews from generating those most-important leads to negotiating the even more important salary. Call Helen Lauer at ext. 4272 for details.

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*And mirrors, too! The Free Press two weeks ago, several assistant professors are up for tenure consideration. They are: Fritz Fleischmann, Hubert D. Hennessey, Dennis F. Mathes, and Robert E. McAuliffe. The Tenure Committee welcomes any student to be present and provide comments concerning the professor's work. All comments should be sent to John D. McKenzie, Jr., Chairperson for the Tenure Committee and will be in strict confidence.
Top of the basket goes to the long weekend.

Flash to Rich: It's too bad you're sick. Exactly when did you catch that cold? -E.W.

Flash to Patty: Get psyched for the weekend! -P.T.

Flash to Campus: I've lost my keys! They're on a blue coil chain with Ford keys. Please contact Box 697 or 24899. Immediately. Thanks!!

Flash to Lisa K: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! I think you understand what I mean. If not, here's clue 1: A 'good friend' (but don't forget about your navy mate) -Your Roommate

Flash to Angelina: I think it's about time that you calm your hormones; or do something about them, (whichever please you). I'm sure you can think of someone who'd like to help you. -East Side Girl

Flash to Sharon: I'm psyched for you... I'm sure it was the best decision. -Stacey

Flash to Joosted (Central): I'm still waiting to teach you your lessons!! But you have to get ALL the women out of your room. -M.

Flash to ZBT Pledges: Get psyched for a really fun semester. -P.T.

Flash to DFLS: Remember S** happens. -Rudy

Flash to Joe Biden: If you don't get the Women's Prize for Excellence in Writing, they'd have to give the $50 to The Duke.

Flash to Campus: Shifts STILL available at the exchange: Monday, Wednesday 5pm-8pm, Saturday, Thursday, Friday 8pm-11pm, Saturday all shifts from 11am-11pm. Come in and join our team!

Flash to Plato: Sterna, sternas, sternan, sternum, sternbus, sternum. -Ethics

Flash to Hammy: Sorry, no 2:00 this time! Maybe I'll fix that the next time I go to North Adams. You'd love that wouldn't you? -Mariana

Flash to CD: We CAN believe you're in love with a big girl - Cookie Masters

Flash to Campus: The Del Fuegos are on fire. Come feel the best Oct. 16.

Flash to Sombody: We had it all for just a moment. -T.P.S.

Flash to the Real Scratch: Can you really read this or are you just pretending to read it to you? I miss you and I'm coming home to read this to you in person. -Ernie

Flash to Frosh Group #21: Hang in there guys-you're awesome! - Cindy

Flash to Z: Brrr... it's chilly in the ocean at night!

Flash to Cagey: I'm rooting for you, you know I am - C.K.

Flash to Jeanne's running buddy: Lynn-next time wear the 1-piece. J'd be nice to hang out in.

Flash to SLY: Thanks for your support! (Kat,) Love - Ernie

Flash to Campus: Did somebody say Food Party? Check it out - P.H.W.

Flash to Campus: Did somebody say Food Party? Check it out - E.W.H.

Flash to People going to Montreal: A mandatory meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 in Trim 201-202. Final payment due by Oct. 14.

Flash to Kid Liquid: You were very entertaining this weekend. You rate as a heavy weekend user. -I.

Flash to Kid Liquid: Boy, am I sorry I missed you! -J.

Flash to Kat and "Her Best Friend": Happy Halloween - wishing the best. Must have been a tough year, Bill! Just kidding, Kat. -The Forest Girls, Janet and Kim.

Flash to Boo & Buster: I miss seeing you at once. Come over to visit sometime. -Berg

Flash to Goofy: You'll always have an important place in my life. Please take care of yourself for me... -Goofy.

Flash to Jim, Steve, Neil: No more pliers for morning showers! -Barbara & Jane

Flash to Laura, Maureen, Debbie, and Nancy: We're so happy to have you pledging this semester. -Sigma Kappa

Flash to Lens: Congratulations on surviving Policy Weekend - we weren't sure you could do it. -Susan & Jane

Flash to Lens: Soup and grates are a great combination, huh? Did you tell me this semester was going to be quiet? Well, was I wrong? -"Beck"

Flash to Scarp: You left me all by myself to do Features!! Help! (just kidding) Hope you'll feel better -Bich

Flash to Campus: We need your time Mondays, Tuesdays, & Wednesdays. Get some extra cash. Call x 5198 or the Freep line (x 4229) and leave a message.

Flash to "You Know Who": Is that a warning or a threat? I'm a lady who loves danger! The next move is yours. -Waiting patiently, April

Flash to Deidre: Oh if we could only turn back the hands of time, I miss our Freshman year. -April
This weekend the students are homeward bound.

Next weekend the alums are Babo-bound.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, October 16

4 pm  DEDICATION:  New Computer Center; tours following. New Horn Computer Center

5-8 pm  CHEERS NIGHT AT THE BEAVER BRAU:  Come celebrate the Best of Boston at Babson's Pub! Beaver Brau


Saturday, October 17

MORNING SPORTS:  Alumni Baseball @9:30 am
Women's Soccer vs. MIT @ 10:30 am
Women's Field Hockey vs. Smith @ 11 am
Athletic fields.

11 am  ENTREPRENEURIAL PRESENTATION:
Tim Demello '81, President of Wall Street Games, Inc. discusses his new business venture. Tomato 262.

1-3 pm  AFTERNOON SPORTS:
Men's Soccer vs. Coast Guard @ 1 pm
Men's Rugby vs. TBA @ 12 pm
Athletic fields.

3 pm  In keeping with Homecoming Tradition, come to the 'Boston Common' (Park Manor Quad) for music, entertainment, and refreshments...featuring the Herman Johnson Jazz Quartet. The Quad.

6:30 pm  WOODMAN'S CLAM BAKE:  Tickets On Sale at Trim, Tuesday, Oct. 13. Lunch & Dinner Reserve your space. In The Quad.

9-12 am  BOSTON'S BEST COMEDY:
Laugh with Boston's best comedians, sponsored by Theta Chi. Knight Auditorium.

Sunday, October 18

All day  HEAD OF THE CHARLES:
View this extravaganza with your comrades from the Babson tent. (Memorial Drive side, between JFK Bridge & B.U. Bridge)

COHEN'S CHRONICLE

RED SOX WRAP UP

By MICHAEL COHEN
Contributing Writer

With Sunday's end to the baseball season, it's time to review what happened to the 1987 edition of the Red Sox while Babson students were on vacation. While Detroit, Minnesota, St. Louis, and San Francisco move on to the post-season, the fifth place Red Sox ended the year with a 78-84 record, twenty games behind Detroit. After realizing last June that the Red Sox would not win their division, fans still went to the ballpark to watch the remarkable achievements of Wade Boggs, Dwight Evans, and Roger Clemens. And the progress made by Sox rookies Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, Todd Benzinger, Sam Horn, and John Marzano. These individuals even made watching losing Sox games bearable and contributed to a season attendance of 6.2 million, third best in Red Sox history.

Wade Boggs, to no one's surprise won his third straight batting title and forth in his six year career with a 363 average. What was surprising was Boggs' career highs with 24 homers and 89 runs batted in. Dwight Evans had the best year of his long Red Sox career, with a 305 average as well as 34 home runs and 123 runs batted in. After missing spring training because of a contract dispute and being left off the All-Star team because of a sub-par record, no one thought Roger Clemens would once again be in the position to win the Cy Young award. However, Roger silenced the critics with an awesome display of pitching in the second half of the season, winning 16 of his last 19 decisions to finish the year at 20-9 to follow his 1986 24-4 Cy Young and MVP season.

Once it was apparent that the Sox were out of contention, they discarded their aging veterans and looked to their minor league team for help. Bill Buckner, remembered in Boston for his World Series error, was released and signed by California. Don Baylor, another essential ingredient in last year's pennant winning team, was traded to the Minnesota Twins for a player to be named later. Dave Henderson, who became an instant celebrity in Boston after his playoff homerun, was dealt to San Francisco. Other familiar Sox players like Rich Gedman and Jim Rice spent much time on the bench nursing injuries. Brought from the minors to take their place were rookies outfielders Mike Greenwell, Todd Benzinger, and Ellis Burks. Greenwell's first full season in the big leagues produced such stats as a .328 average with 19 home runs and 89 runs batted in. The speedy Burks took over centerfield in May and hit 20 home runs and 27 bases. Benzinger finished the season strongly and will be a regular next year. July arrivals Sam Horn and John Marzano also won spots on the roster. Horn hit 14 homers in only 46 games while Marzano's all-around ability could take a catching job away from Rich Gedman next year.
THE OUTFIT CLUB
BACK IN ACTION

The Babson Outing Club is back in action and is preparing for an exciting year of activities. Among the activities planned are: backpacking in New Hampshire, cross-country skiing, a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts, an excursion to King Richard's Faire, and much more! The officers for this year will be Pam Kinemba (239-5145) & Phil Goedward (431-1479) please feel free to contact either one of us if you have any comments, ideas, or questions. Below is a question and answer explanation of what we have planned for this year.

*Isn't the Outing Club just for people who want to climb mountains, or go white water rafting?* No! This year we are emphasizing the "outing" part of our name and that covers virtually everything. Are schedule of events will be determined by the members. If a group of students want to do something different we encourage their creativity. The Outing Club will be the tool that will bring people together and facilitate the coordination of various outings. By providing this service, the Outing Club hopes to encourage people to do things they might not have done for lack of a ride or participation from others.

*That sounds great but how much are the dues?* That's the good part. The dues this year will be only $5.00. This is being collected so that we can cover our costs of researching and communicating exciting events for our members to enjoy.

*So for only $5.00 I will be on an exclusive mailing list that will keep me in touch with the latest information on a wide range of activities to attend?* That's all there is to it. Of course, we will have regular meetings so as to hear what types of things people are interested in doing. These meetings will also serve as a forum for the members to express their ideas and suggestions.

WOMEN'S TENNIS PICKS UP TWO MORE WINS

BY SHELLY SIM
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team got off to a rough start at the beginning of the season with a couple of losses to the powerhouse of Wellesley College, Bryant College, Bowdoin College, and Brandeis University, along with two rainouts. However, we have managed to dig down deep and come up with three recent sized wins over Bridgewater State, Pine Manor College, and Salem State.

Coached by Dan Brennan the team seems to be confident and doing very well with a revised starting lineup consisting of sophomores Maureen Richards at first singles, junior Shelly Sim at second, junior Laura Cousson at third, freshman Anna Newburn at fourth, sophomore Chris Caponcelli at fifth, and sophomore Lisa Hadzakyniaski at sixth. The doubles teams line up is also strong with Richards and Newburn first. The second doubles of Sim and Cousson, and third doubles of a switch-off between senior co-captain Linda Nistico, Caponcelli, and Hadzakyniaski are all playing determined tennis that is paying off.

A team victory of 9-0 against Pine Manor College resulted from the following matches: Richards (4-6, 6-3, 6), Sim (3-6, 6-4, 6), Cousson (6-4, 5-2), Newburn (6-0, 6-2), Caponcelli (6-4, 6-3), and Hadzakyniaski (6-4, 6-4).

A ton game pro-set was played in each doubles match due to increasing darkness and threatening weather and again Babson emerged victorious as follows: Richards and Newburn (10-6), Sim and freshman 1st. Nistico (10-7), and Caponcelli and Hadzakyniaski (10-3).

In retrospect to Thursday's win coach Dan Brennan excitedly responded, "Here's the bagel, get out the cream cheese!" What a coach! Saturday October 3rd, Babson took on Salem State in an away match only to prove again that the Babson women's tennis team is tough to beat and came out with the upperhand 6-3 matches overall.

Next weeks matches are scheduled for October 10 at 1:00 pm at Smith College and October 13 at 3:00 pm at Bentley College.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE RUSSELL

Reaching out for victory

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"What can I do now?" Send your name, box#, phone number and a check for $5.00 (payable to the Outing club) to Box 2545. We will put you on our mailing list immediately, send you a receipt and you will be ready for the first trip. Make sure to look in the Free Press and around campus for the announcement of our next meeting and bring your friends. Let's make this year a fun filled and exciting one! - Pam & Phil -

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY WINS INVITATIONAL A BABO FIRST

BY REBECCA KOTCH
"Contributing Writer"

For the first time in Babson's history, the Women's Cross-country team won an invitational meet. Thank you Ann Sarich and Kim Struminski for helping our small squad become an official team; a team that powerfully ran to win the "Pop Crowell" Invitational at Gordon College. The late arrival at the meet on Saturday prevented us from running a super race. We dominated the top 10 positions with Rebecca Koch coming in third place, Aimee Costello 6th, Kim 8th, Ann 10th, and Brenda LaPorte 12th. Not only did we beat four other schools, we each established our own personal records, too. (This is most likely attributed to our excellent coaching style of Lee Gustafson. He works us hard, but it pays off).

The team also demolished the Pine Manor women at a Babson meet on September 30th. We came in the top three places, Rebecca, Tracy, and Brenda, respectively, and Suzanne finished with a strong fifth place. Unfortunately, because we did not have the minimum requirement of five girls, we had to take a "would-be win" as a loss. And this disappointment brings me to the subject of the cross-country team's need to recruit some more female runners.

Running is an individual sport; you can not depend on anyone but yourself to achieve success. A cross-country team, however, does depend on having at least five girls run and complete the race. The time it takes to run is not what is important, but the actual finishing is what counts. We understand that everyone performs in accordance with how much previous and current training he or she has accomplished. As time passes, only improvement can occur, and the event times will eventually decrease. We do not expect five-minute mile splits, but rather a healthy body and mind to join the team.

I know girls run at Babson. I have seen them around campus. And whether they run to stay in shape, to lose weight, or to release some stress, the team could use them at our practices and meets. Feel free to contact myself, Rebecca Koch (box 1666) if you are interested in joining. Next year's team depends on today's runners.