Business Opportunity

The Phillip E. Charm Prize, a cash award of $4000, will be presented for the first time in Spring 1985 to the undergraduate individual or team (Junior or Senior) submitting the most feasible business plan for starting a new venture. This is a significant event for Babson, as well as for entrepreneurs and investors in the business community, and I want you all to be aware of the purpose of the award and the guidelines for submission.

AIMS OF THE AWARD

Phillip E. Charm was an accomplished and energetic entrepreneur. To honor his memory, his son Lester Charm (Babson '64) wished to leave an ongoing legacy which would stimulate, recognize, and reward the entrepreneurial zest which his father embodied. Together with administration and faculty members, Lester Charm chose a most fitting memorial: an annual competition and $4000 prize for the undergraduate individual or group who prepared and presented the most doable and fund-able plan for establishing a new business, or expanding an existing one.

In order to complement and support Babson's other entrepreneurial activities and to assure maximum recognition for them all, the prize will be awarded on Founder's Day.

The first two runners-up will be announced on Founder's Day.

SELECTION CRITERIA

1. The Business Plan must be prepared under faculty supervision and meet the requirements of the regularly scheduled course or as an independent study. It must be prepared during the preceding Spring, Summer, or Fall semester.

See Opportunity page 3

Alcohol Committee

By Jane Barberian

News Staff

For some time, the Babson Community has had a need for an objective group which would attempt to solve some of the problems relating to alcohol that the campus faces. In response to this need, an Alcohol Committee has been formed. The Committee is headed by Dean Belch, Director of Student Affairs. Members include Professor Tropp, Professor Berkowitz, Joan Koehler (Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations), and three students: Jeffery Gussafson, Jeffery Hirokura, and one other student not chosen yet.

The Alcohol Committee's main purpose is to provide both students and faculty with a medium they can turn to in terms of issues pertaining to alcohol. If anyone has any general problems, questions or even suggestions about the alcohol policy adapted here at Babson, this would be the place to go.

The Committee does not have the power to pass new alcohol policy, but can, however, act as an intermediary between students and the Students' Affairs Council. As such, it allows students much greater control over the alcohol policy that we will ultimately learn to live with.

It is Dean Belch's hope that the new committee will lead to a campus that is more informed and aware of the issues relating to alcohol.

Student Tenure Committee

By Paula Gerry

Editor

After nearly nine months of planning, the Babson Student Tenure committee finalized at Tuesday's student government meeting. Four members will join Richard Freeman, the previously appointed chairman of the committee. Elected Tuesday night by student government representatives were Arthur Couture, Roger Edgar, Alicia Perez, and David Pina.

Freeman to study the feasibility of establishing a student board. Tuesday night's amendment was added to the Student Government Constitution.

Earlier this semester, notices were sent to all undergraduate students regarding the establishment of a student tenure committee. Thirty students applied for the four available positions on the committee. After interviews, the field was narrowed to nine. At Tuesday's meeting, those nine gave speeches and voting followed.

Arthur Couture, a sophomore, is the news editor of the Free Press. He feels that through this link with the Babson students, he will be able to bring the necessary feedback to the committee.

Roger Edgar is a junior transfer student. He says he is "cost-critical, especially when the quality of teachers comes into play." Says Edgar, "I want the most for my money and I'm sure you do too."

Alicia Perez transferred here last year from Wesleyan University. At Wesleyan, she was on the student tenure committee. She states, "The evaluation [here] is inadequate and students have sent for this inadequacy." She is very interested in the committee and has the time and commitment to offer.

David Pina is a sophomore. He states that he is capable of performing the necessary duties, and that he is the type of person needed for this committee: responsible, dedicated, and determined.

The committee recognizes that tenure is a sensitive issue. States Freeman, "I would like the student body to recognize that this committee is at their service. It is our intention to bring all student input to the attention of the Faculty Tenure Committee."

Faculty members up for tenure this year are: Professors Berkowitz, Callaghan, Gudlind, Kelly, McKenzie, Nemitz, and Rauch. Letters of recommendation can be sent to the Student Tenure Committee at Box 2677. A copy of the letters should also be sent to James Hoopes, chairman of the faculty tenure committee.
Briefly

Steering Committee

Two new additional officers will be elected to the existing Sophomore Steering Committee on October 18th. Petitions for nominations must be picked up in the Student Activities Office (Mailroom), filled out, and submitted by the 15th (deadline). The committee will be completed by the election of 2 more members in the spring of this school year and 4 members in the fall of 85.

The Steering Committee has responsibility of raising class funds (eventually put towards senior week) and promoting class spirit. Positions are sincerely held.

Career EXPO

What are you doing after you leave Babson? Do you wish there were an easy way to get information about careers? There is! Come to the CAREER EXPO and speak informally with alumni and professionals who work in the same areas that you're interested in.

The Career Services will sponsor the first Career EXPO on Wednesday, October 7, 1984, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in Trin 203-5. Employees from the areas of Accounting, Banking, Consulting, Finance, Investments, MIS and Production Management will be available to chat informally and answer questions about careers.

All students are invited to EXPO. This program is purely informational and is not related to recruiting in any way. This is your chance to find out about Career areas before the pressure is on to find a job. A booklet will be available at OCS several days before EXPO with a list of employers attending, so be sure to come down and pick it up.

Blood Drive

The next blood drive meeting will be held on Thursday, October 4, at 5:45 p.m. in Trin 201. If you can't make the meeting but would like to be filled in, please drop a note in Box 1654. See you there!

BISO Party

Don't forget: B.I.S.O. social hour, Thursday night starting at 7 pm in the BISO lounge below Keith Hall.

Hosts Needed

The Babson Host Organization is now accepting applications from interested sophomores and juniors. Hosts conduct weekly campus tours for admission candidates, offer assistance during orientation and generally aid the Admission Office with public relations. All interested students should pick up an application at the Student Affairs Office in the Hollister Building and return it to Undergraduate Admissions in Montell Hall by October 12.

Committee Forming

It's time to start planning for the weekend ahead! Applications to become a committee member are now available in the Office of Student Activities. The selection process is open to all students. Applications will be screened by Dean Belch, Assistant Dean of Students. An interview will be required for those candidates selected and final decisions will be made no later than Oct. 22. All applications are due by Wednesday, Oct. 10 by 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society is having a speaker on Tuesday, October 9. Ronald Ebert, a forensic psychologist from the Bridgewater McLean's Project—maximum security prison for the mentally ill and criminally dangerous, will be the guest. He will discuss the controversial issue of insanity pleas, as well as the legal and psychological procedures for dealing with potentially dangerous people. He is recognized as an expert at predicting "dangerousness" and has testified in many major court cases as an expert witness.

The meeting will be in the Faculty Dining Room with elections from 5:45 to 6:30. The speaker will begin at 6:30. Current members and any other interested students are welcome to join us.

Film Society

The Babson Film Society will be screening An Officer and a Gentleman on Thursday October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Central Lounge. Don't miss this classic film starring Debra Winger, Richard Gere and Lou Gossett, Jr. Refreshments will be available, admission is $1.00.

Give Blood

David is just like you and me. He is a student at Babson and holds a part-time job in Wellesley. He works hard to maintain a high GPA and plays hard on the weekends.

Today David had an 8.15 class. Because he stayed up late the night before working on a Policy case, he woke up just as his class was starting. He slipped on his sweats, T-shirts, and sneakers and ran out the door. He ran across the Quad to get to his class in Babson Hall. Thinking about his class, he ran into the street not seeing the blue Maverick.

The ambulance arrived just as people started to crowd around David. He was rushed to Newton-Wellesley Hospital within a matter of minutes. David was critically injured. His vital signs were weak. He was losing his life. He needed help. His lifesaver was blood.

Tomorrow is a new day for David thanks to his most precious lifesaver, BLOOD!

Make A Difference

O.K. Babson. It's time to start thinking about our upcoming Bloodmobile on October 17 and 18 at Knight Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to have a successful Blood drive, many donors and helpers are needed. It doesn't take a special talent to give blood. All you need is the talent for caring for others. The few minutes it will take to give blood will be the most satisfying minutes of your life. Your donated pint of blood may save a leukemia patient, an accident victim, or even a friend.

Help save a life by donating the most precious gift of life.

Sign up for donation times will be in Trin during lunch and dinner soon! We'll see you there.

CORRECTION

In the September 20th issue of the Free Press, the formation of a student tenure committee article was appended to the Editorial Committee article. These are two separate committees. We apologize for any mistaken impressions that may have resulted.
Campus NewsNotes

JUDGE VOIDS NEW COLLEGE FOOTBALL TV CONTRACT
UCLA, which is covered by the PAC-10 conference's tv contract with CBS, wanted its game with Nebraska televised on CBS. Nebraska, though, is under contract with the College Football Association (CFA) to appear only on ABC.
The same contract put the Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal game in tv limbo. Now U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbois says the CFA's refusal to let its member teams appear on CBS violates anti-trust laws, and leaves it up to the individual schools to decide on which network they'll appear.
ABC is appealing the decision.

WESTERN MICHIGAN PROFESSORS END THEIR STRIKE
In the midst of a relatively peaceful campus labor season, 770 Western Michigan U. teachers struck for four days before agreeing to a tentative contract giving them an immediate pay hike of five percent this year, 5.5 percent next year, and six percent in 1986-87. Administrators said about 600 of the 900 classes scheduled during the strike were held as planned. But now WMU's refusal to pay faculty for the days they struck may lead the union to reject the contract.

LSU DUMPS 'GIRLS OF LSU' CALENDAR
Lynn Penson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, forced the Louisiana State bookstore to drop the calendar, which features photos of 13 female LSU students, because it was "too risque."
A number of women who posed say the photographer had pressured them "to show more skin," Penson reports.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS HECkLE MONDale
Southern Cal students last week interrupted Mondale's speech with shouts of "Moscowites for Mondale!" "Reagan!" and "Four More Years!"
It was the worst student heckling the candidate has received this year.

FEW PLAYERS ATTEND ARIZONA'S DRUG EDUCATION CLASSES
As few as thirty percent of the university's athletes are attending the mandatory drug education seminars, a UA coach reports.
Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey last week met with all coaches to discuss ways to get athletes to the five seminars, including walking them to the classes.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER
Officials at Catholic Notre Dame recently discovered the student health insurance policy they've had for years covers student abortions...U. Florida student officers are searching for ways to cooperate with U. Miami and Florida State fans to end UP's reputation of having "the most obnoxious fans in the state..." Yale researcher Stuart Schrier is working on a chemical that lures male cockroaches to their deaths with promises of sex.

Opportunity, from Page 1.

Our expectation is that today's Prize recipients will become tomorrow's successful entrepreneurs.

The screening board will consist of outside entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and others with experience in working with entrepreneurs.

From the proposals, a group of finalists will be invited to make presentations to the panel, and from these presentations the winners will be chosen.

In the event that in any single year there are no Business Plans of acceptable quality in the judgement of the screening board, no Prize will be awarded.

7. A signed statement shall accompany each submission, indicating that the Business Plan is the original work of the author(s). The authors will retain all rights to the Plan regarding its use at all times prior to and following the competition.

1984-85 SCHEDULE AND DATES
September 10, 1984 Classes begin
December 18, 1984 Last day of exams
January 18, 1985 Submission deadline for 1985 PHILLIP E. CHARM PRIZE
April 19-25, 1985 Finalists make presentations to screening board.
April 25, 1985 Founder's Day, presentation of PHILLIP E. CHARM PRIZE

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College Archives

The Babson College Archives preserve our past for the education and enjoyment of Babson students, faculty, community, and general public. Interesting facts and intriguing stories can be found amidst the historical memorabilia. Here are some facts that our staff compiled to wet your appetite.

Roger and Babson founded two other colleges as well as Babson College. In July, 1927, the first notice of Webber College for women was sent out. Located in Babson Park, Florida, Webber opened its doors in 1928. Utopia College was founded in November of 1946 and was located in "Babson's Magic Circle" in Eureka, Kansas.

Babson founded three schools because of the future's potential for a World War III, and his fear of bombings. He did not want his educational interests in one "basket."

Grace Knight Babson, wife of Roger Babson, had Knight Auditorium built in honor of her father, Rev. Richard Knight of South Hadley.

Babson had his first radio station, WBBS 920, broadcasting just two years after the first radio was exhibited in Wellesley.

Peavey Gymnasium was named in honor of Mr. Leroy D. Peavey, a longtime close associate of Babson and President of the Statistical Organization, (now Babson's Reports). He gave $5,000 toward the cost of the building.

A landing field was built in Babson Park and serviced the mainline from New York to Boston.

The Boston Celtics basketball team started practicing at Babson College (Peavey Gym) in 1958.

Forest Hall, a former convalescent home, was open in 1960 and housed classrooms, a science lecture hall, faculty offices, and living quarters for students.

The Great Map with astonishing accuracy detail performed great service during World War II supplying vertical data to aviators and weather stations. Thousands of lives were saved.

Roger Babson was personally acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Roger Babson once suggested that fish might be more palatable to some consumers if coated with chocolate. His idea was pooh-poohed in his home city of Gloucester when the fish industry was having trouble.

Roger Babson was assistant to the Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson during World War I. Babson interests once owned a company which operated large and heavy interurban trolley cars on the Boston and Worcester line.

When Roger Babson owned hundreds of acres of Dogtown land, he hired unemployed stonemasons to carve monuments in selected boulders along a trail east and north of Babson Reserve.

Mr. Babson purchased Lyon farmland, located across from the Country Club, as the site for the college.

Daniel Gerber, founder of Gerber baby food, graduated from Babson College.

The Poor's Publishing Company printing plant was once located just off Babson Park Avenue.

Babson Institute (Babson College) was intended from the beginning for those young men who by inheritance and position were likely to succeed in business responsibilities.

It was not until September of 1920 that the school moved from the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Babson on Abbott Road.

In the winter of 1980, Russian skaters used Babson ice to prepare for the Olympics.

In 1981, Babson was listed in The Official Preppy Hand- book.

The stone monument erected by Roger Babson is in honor of his ancestor Rev. John Rogers who was burned at the stake during the reign of Bloody Mary for his religious beliefs.

The Babson College logo features a sailing ship. These ships appealed to Babson because sailors showed "independence, courage, and initiative." Babson once thought of starting an educational institution operated on a sailing ship where students would barter for merchandise.

Babson said the sailing ship carries a constant moral. "It's the set of the sails, and not the gales, that determines the way it goes."

The Babson College Archives are open for tours, Monday through Friday except holidays from two to four p.m. Appointments for tours can also be made. Come and visit, the past awaits you.

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OPEN FORUM

Why is Reagan Popular?

Things look pretty bleak for the Mondale/Ferraro ticket these days. Everyone says their cause is hopeless, that President Reagan is unbeatable. What troubles me about Reagan's popularity is less what it tells us about his administration and more what it says about us, the voters.

The success of the Reagan candidacy is, in many ways, one vast con job. Reagan himself says little that is specific, and many of the positions he does take are really accepted by a minority of the electorate. Instead, he projects an image of supposed strength and leadership. But what is the substance behind the style? Our economic recovery has been greater than all deficits in the history of the country before that. As anyone who finely spends using his Mastercharge card knows, you can live well for a while on credit—then the bills come due. In our case we'll be paying after Reagan's re-election, and he won't tell us how. But the past is prologue—his tax reforms have actually cost the poor more in taxes and given the wealthy vast tax breaks. And his 'cuts' promise more hard times ahead.

Much of that deficit has gone to supposedly 'rearm America'—but that has meant costly, unneeded, often defective weapon systems, and huge profits (hammers selling to the military for $500, tiny hex wrenches at $9600 a piece, plastic furniture tips at over $1.10 each—l'm not exaggerating). Meanwhile, government reports show actual combat readiness has declined, presumably because it's harder to rig up the government in those areas. Of course, these thieves no doubt believe in 'free enterprise' and hate 'government handouts'.

In foreign policy, Reagan is supposedly tough and effective. He points proudly to Granada, where 10,000 troops defeated 100 Cuban soldiers and 600 construction workers. Lebanon is conveniently forgotten, until recently, when the third truck bombing in 18 months killed two more Americans and 11 other innocent people. The 'Great Communicator' responds by admitting that security precautions weren't quite finished, comparing it to the trouble people have when remodeling their kitchens. But Reagan's gross stupidity and incompetence doesn't matter—after all, he has a nice smile and manner, and looks tough enough.

And that's the real problem. The electorate is responding to image, not reality, to style, not substance. It's been said that Mondale's mistake is that he assumes people read and think, instead of watch and react. He assumes people care about fairness and want to help the disadvantaged. The cynical people manipulating Reagan are banking on the self interest and short attention spans of the majority of the voters.

So Mondale may lose. Reagan, who espouses 'traditional American values' is really a product of modern, slick and empty packaging, suited to a country that wants to feel good. He's the ultimate TV product. Mondale, on the other hand, still believes that ideas matter, issues count, and what someone will do is more important than how he comes across on television. The real lesson of this election is that those traditional values may have become irrelevant. That, as much as what Mondale's loss may mean for domestic fairness and world peace, is the real tragedy if Reagan is re-elected.

Professor Martin Tropp

OPEN FORUM is a column for members of the Babson Community to express their ideas in a longer form than that in the Letter to the Editor. Please follow guidelines for submitting articles. Please limit Open Forum to a maximum length of 500 words.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:
Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to take this opportunity to clarify any misunderstanding that may have arisen due to the events that occurred at the pub last Friday. Jim Plunkett was unable to perform at Babson due to a strained voice from the previous evening. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused any students, but it was an incident that neither Kappa Kappa Gamma, the pub, or Jim Plunkett had any control over. We are, however, pleased to announce that Jim Plunkett is rescheduled to appear Saturday, October 13, 4-8 p.m. at the Beaver Brua.

Stacey Manjoo
Kappa Kappa Gamma

To the Editor
In your September 20th issue, the Tenure Committee's invitation to members of the Babson Community to contribute information was appended to the article announcing formation of a student tenure committee. This gave some readers the mistaken impression that there has been a major change in procedures and that the Tenure Committee has endorsed the activities of the student committee. In fact, however, the members of the Tenure Committee have not been contacted by the members of the student committee. The Tenure Committee must proceed according to the college's official Policies and Procedures, which have been adopted by the faculty and approved by the trustees. As in the past, the Tenure Committee welcomes input from all members of the Babson Community.

James Hoopes
Chairman
Tenure Committee

The View...

The new school year has rolled in upon us, bringing to Babson new faces, new cars and new higher prices at the Bookstore. A monopoly, as any second year student can explain, gives a firm the ability to charge higher prices because of its exclusive control over a particular product or service, thus earning the firm an above normal profit. Fortunately Babson students don't have to learn about monopolies by reading text books. They just have to stroll into the Bookstore and look at the prices. Whether it's soap, typewriter ribbons or records, the Bookstore prices are higher than those one would pay elsewhere. The managers of this establishment would likely reply that students may shop off-campus if they are dissatisfied. However, what about those individuals, mostly underclassmen, who are trapped on campus for lack of a car? These students must patronize the Bookstore because it's their only resource for obtaining supplies. By being the only retail store directly on campus the Bookstore exerts monopolistic power, raking in abnormally high profits, from selling over-priced goods, at the expense of the very students the Bookstore professes to serve. To be fair, the Bookstore is probably not responsible for the exorbitant cost of textbooks, and a few items they sell are inexpensively priced but these are generally exceptions to the rule. The Bookstore therefore, has a responsibility to service the needs of students by charging reasonable and fair prices, not to gouge and exploit them with determination, as presently is the case. After all we already have the Administration to pick our pockets and one rubber bumper on campus is more than enough.

K.C.B.
FEATURES

Snoopy in '84?

By Sherry White
Features Staff

I don't know about you, but I assume that most of us here at Baham have always been pretty sure of ourselves. You know, being at the top of your class, head cheerleader, mom's favorite, or fellow voted most likely to succeed will do that for you sometimes. But lately something ominous on the horizon has crept closer and has begun to shake my confidence a bit. It's called the 1984 Presidential election, and I am suddenly aware of a lack of ability to decide rationally whom to vote for.

If I go with business interests (and Pop), I'm a Republican no questions asked. But when I listened to Gaither last week he said that the Democrats actually supported a stronger America by subsidizing the poor with social programs that prevent class revolution, and that there is still plenty of money to go around afterwards. This is tougher, and only one small part of the big scenario. I don't know what to do. The media doesn't seem to care through the real man and I'm not sure that I possess the knowledge to be able to translate the platform policy proposals into future possibilities and their consequences.

Hell, I am still wrestling with the eternal questions of our age, i.e., Why don't two wrongs make a right if three rights make a left? Why does a woman have a pair of panties, but only one bra? And what makes the Teflon stick to the pan anymore?

Well regardless of how (un)equipped you may be to vote for our highest office, that of President of the United States, I still think that you should. How much better equipped is the average laborer? Yet they vote, helping to steer the course of the nation. Are you prepared to leave the tiller to them? And besides that, we are men and women now, and when you walk into that voting booth to take on the adult responsibility that goes with casting your vote you will feel stronger than ever before. We are indeed our generation's leaders.

So if you haven't registered go down and do it now, it takes 5 minutes tops. Or vote by absentee ballot back in your hometown, that's even easier. But whatever you decide, decide it, and whoever you support, support them. What is important is that you do it now. It doesn't matter whether you walk in there and vote for a Republican, a Democrat, or your favorite cartoon character. Do it or wait another four years until you can vote for your candidate and your own adult status again.

Well? Do we count on you or not? Will you be counted in November?

The Other One

By L.J. Tedroderon
Contributing Writer

"But what would be the answer to the answer man?"

Add a little culture to your life, listen to Beethoven, Bach, or Mozart; check out a Jazz or Blues band at a local nightclub. Read some Fitzgerald, James or Kero. Seek out and find something new. Experiment! Expand! Laugh out loud and SMILE SMILE SMILE!!!

Hey Now...Here's your chance, a lucky break into something new and different for you. Open up your vis-griped brains and tune into the Grateful Dead. Ask anyone who has been to a Dead Show and they will tell you to go and Experience. You will not regret this decision; dancing, moving, hopping, being in touch with the music as well as yourselves.

Sure the Dead is not for everybody, but don't write them off until you give them a chance. For all you Dead Heads out there (in new er-ev er land) October is finally here yeah! Looking for Incredible He's Gone, as well as Help on the Way - Sidney - Franklin's Tower in Maine. G-Man it's Texas for Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, Mass., Maine, Connecticut, and New York and of course Tea for Timbucuto.

Hey Now...October 5 begins a 16 day trip to East Coast Territory. Opening at the Charlotte N.C. Coliseum, the Grateful Dead will play in 7 different states performing 11 different shows. Unlike any other band, the Dead never play the same show twice. An array of tunes in endless combinations with lead riffs very familiar with Dead Heads, yet filled with new fangled twists and stunts to make each concert an experience. This writer has attended about a dozen of these gala events; practically nothing for most Dead Heads, yet sufficient to get myself into the Dead (ALKOALRO).

Just a preview of East Coast Dead with reports on shows and related events as they arrive at my desk. See you in Worcester and of course Maine. Happy Trails, L.J & Blues for Allah staff

Calendar
10/5 Charlotte N.C.
10/6 Richmond Va.
10/5-9 Worcester Ma.
10/10-12 Augusta Me.
10/14-15 Hartford Ct.
10/17-18 E. Rutherford N.J.
10/20 Syracuse N.Y.

What To Do

By Nathan Craig Bricklin
Features Staff

Friday afternoon is the beginning of the first 'official' three-day weekend of this school year. For some of us it will be nothing new, as we have already created a few of our own long weekends. For many of us however, this additional free time will come just in the nick-of-time. We've been in school three weeks now, and the study habits have become all too regular. Our days on the beach, and the summer parties we attended are but distant memories. Though we've only been in school a month, it seems like three, and the change in the weather makes it seem as if there is no end in sight.

Contrary to the tone of this article, it is not intended to depress you; rather, its purpose is to suggest that we all could use some relaxation, and to propose a few options available. Although the weekend does not start until tomorrow afternoon, many of you may begin it today (therefore, you will leave without even reading the newspaper; and thus, missing this article). Additionally, there are plenty of people who have already made plans for this weekend. If you fall into either of these categories, stop reading, because this will be of no use to you. On the other hand, if you are like me, and leave things for the last minute, (i.e. have made no plans as of yet), then you may find at least one of my suggestions useful.

For a relaxing afternoon, a trip to the northern part of the state, or even Vermont, to view the foliage would be excellent. All of these places are good for one day excursions. If you are interested in an all day trip, Martha's Vineyard is beautiful right now. Because it is doubtful that you could get your car on the ferry, you could plan to stay in Falmouth or Hyannisport for the night, and just spend the day on the Vineyard. If you have any friends in New York City, it is an excellent place to go for a couple of days. You can take the train from the 128 station (exit 62), and it will take you right to the city.

For those of you without cars, or who just don't want to go too far, there is always Boston or Cambridge. There you will find the Aquarium, the Commonwealth, the JFK museum as well as several others. Or, the Coop and of course Quincy Market. There is a parade on Monday (Columbus Day remember, that's why we have it off), from Coom. Ave. to the North End.

The Patriots are in Cleveland on Sunday, so forget about football. There are, however, several other sporting events going on, but truly doesn't know what they are. If you would like to find out who plays who or what else is going on around the Boston area, pick up today's (Thursday's) Boston Globe Calendar Magazine.

No matter what you end up doing, be it going to New York or sitting around the most probably desolate campus, be sure to enjoy the time off, because you won't have another chance until Thanksgiving.

Poetry contributions

SWAP

You can't live in your mind and expect passion to follow
behind molded, bland caring blatant elation looms hollow,

Please, I've a bunch
class-whims-notorious favours,
real me in, let me know what you savour.

No longer do mine
pes you down where you hate making my task tremendous
I dislike a doomed fate.

You can't live in your mind and play with the planets
read day to day stories,
like-lambs you must plan it.

Friends?

Are you too blind
to see through it all
cutting down papercuts, and winding up dolls
ruler of conscience
keeper of guilt
you are my Idle. That you some how built

They wear blood stained shoes
There are some who we lack
We are on your side," but don't turn your back

Faces of wax
and soldiers of tin
A world of disguise, where emotions are sin

Denis

Blue Nitaz
Change: To give a completely different form or appearance to; transform.

Forest gets a face lift...Inside and Out.

Clearing the way for new undergraduate housing.

Hollister Lot gets renovated

Making the circuit

By the Roving Critic
Features Staff

This past Friday evening we visited Endicott College, a two year school for women in Beverly, Mass. We went for their dance concert that was posted here on campus, and to check out the rumor that this was a good time. Our recommendation for the future: don't even allow their coming socials (if there are any) into your consideration. If you have any other options, take them first. We think an evening with advanced calculus rivals one at Endicott.

It's not the fifty mile drive, or that their facilities are awful (but they are). The buildings aren't old enough to be classy, or new enough to be comfortable. It's like a cross between a McDonald's restaurant and a circa 1950 grammar school design. And it's not that their security is the worst (but it is).

They stop you at the front gate to ask if you have college ID's and then don't make you show them, why bother? And at the door they only check the guys who are uncharacteristically polite, assuming that they must have something to hide, while letting the obnoxious, underage locals walk right in. Then later, we had to wade through piles of empty liquor bottles on the restroom floor, and circumnavigate the drunken local high schoolers who were determinedly bartering the stall doors with their fists. All of this was at a supposedly dry party (that's another bad thing, no drinks were served). On top of that, one of these slimes went home properly attired, in our friend's leather coat which was stolen off the rack, and naturally security couldn't have been less interested, and the same for the school authorities, not even an apology was offered.

It's not just these things that make our view negative, and it's not that we're just snobs (though we have the right to be). An even more important point than any we've just mentioned is the undeniable fact that the girls we met there were airheads and losers. No doubt there to give Mom and Dad a couple of more years of relief while the school handles their problem child for a while, and in poor fashion we think.

On the big scorecard, Endicott doesn't even get on the board. So though it was never in serious doubt, our own Babson ladies and the women of Wellesley and Regis colleges still far outclass and outthink all challengers.

We are pretty lucky guys. Let's continue to show them our class act, gentlemen.

Bill, Christian, and Sherrin
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the basket goes to Mr. Columbus. We really need ed this!

Flash to Joan: Happy Birthday! (Now I don't have to get a card, right?)

Flash to Mr. Angel: Are you ready for NYC?

Flash to Pat: Impressive. Very impressive.

Flash to P.R.: I had a great time on Thursday night. I can't wait to see you on Friday, Joanne.

Flash to P.R.: I had a great time on Thursday night. I can't wait to see you on Friday, Darcy.

Flash to P.R.: I had a great time on Saturday. Don't forget about our date on Friday, Sheila.

Flash to Campus: Any students interested in taking pictures for the 1983 yearbook, please contact box 2363 or call Ext. 4772.

Flash to TKE: How are you guys going to get those little numbers off your game jerseys? B.H.

Flash to V-ball no.13 and no.15: Not that we weren't watching the game, but... We're behind Rabinson too! The Fans

Flash to Sheophage: Nice wardrobe, nice hairdo, nice social life! Campus

Flash to CC: Thanks for my first! U R my 1, I.Y. 2, B.C.

Flash to V-ball team: You're awesome! Keep your spirits up, we'll always be there! The Fans

Flash to ZBT: Way to go! You won one for the nipper. A Stu

Flash to Joe: If you don't have a short term, you won't have a long term. W.C.M.

Flash to AA: Great party! But Matt, are you sure there was no alcohol in the punch?

Flash to Joe: If they can't compete in the market, let them go down the drain. Working Capital Mgmt.

Flash to Joe C: 'Let's put it this way. No let's not!

Flash to The Snake: Have a fun time 'dodging the bullet' last Saturday night? Jimbo

Flash to Matt: At least the curtain material wasn't bought at K-Mart. Little Brother

Flash to Sharon: You wore me out during that last dance at North last Friday night! Fancy Footwork

Flash to J.D.: Thanks for twistin' my arm last Friday. It was a trip! (Remember Anna, this one's for you!) The Lad

Flash to ZBT: Great job on Sunday! You're the best! Little Sisters

Flash to Campus: Found after ZBT Rush Party: one pair size 9 & 1/2 red pumps, one size 4 black & red skirt, and one size 34-D bra. Contact box 2000.

Flash to ZBT: Great game: ZBT 18, TKE 16. One down 29 years to go.

Flash to MP: You have to hit Trim just at the right moment! One day you'll get it right. J.T. needs a friend, I'll handle English! Babo toast! Grace

Flash to KK: First the 'lose cruise' then Jim Plunkett, what are you going to do for an encore?

Flash to Matt: We miss you! When are you going to visit? (And bring Frank, too) Your Lesley College Fans

Flash to Campus: Now playing in Canfield A Tower: Bees Swarm a Tower brought to you by the insect lovers at Buildings and Grounds. Recently Stung

Flash to Jean: I stopped in for a drink but the bottle was empty.

Flash to C-4: If you think our underwear was cold, well our butts are even colder. Send it back, we need it. C-6

Flash to GEO: It was well worth it, you dog, great game! Meeker

Flash to AA: Next time, no fire drills!!

Flash to Trim: Have you seen the light?

Flash to the Wednesday night Aerobics class in South: Are you serious? Give it up.

Flash to Arthur: Quit chasing little girls around.

Flash to GPS: The devil is out to get you.

Flash to Paula: Dinner at the Ritze would be nice...

Flash to Room 316: My cutting iron seems to have gotten away from me.

Flash to Jeanette: Did you ever find anyone to fill your big demands on Saturday night?

Flash to the Passout at the Pub: Is there a repeat performance? You have another arm.

Flash to Amy: Stop in and say "hi" sometimes because I really miss seeing you and the room is kind of lonely.

Flash to Geoff: How's cheese folder doing?

Write on to Box 140

"But think of all you have to live for! The interest rate hikes, the deficit projections, the trade figures, the return of inflation!..."
Soccer Hits Rut

By Mike Clayman
Sports Staff

Nobody ever said the season of our Babson soccer team was going to be a cakewalk. After jumping out to a 2-1 record, the team looked like they were starting to hit their stride. However, this past week, with games against M.I.T. and Middlebury, the Beavers showed they have a long way to go until they can cut down that tree.

Their first trip of the week would take them across Boston into Cambridge to play the Engineers of M.I.T. Not considered a soccer power, M.I.T. played heroically against an over-talented Babson team. Although the first half ended in a scoreless tie, it must be noted Bob Muscaro did not shut M.I.T. down. Sophomore, Dan Poulin, getting his first start, closed the door on M.I.T. in the first half. Six minutes into the second half, Babson finally got on the board. Rochelleau’s goal, assisted by Bob Nichols, was the first of the season for him. Hopefully, this goal would start a chain reaction among the players and would lead to a much crimper effort. Unfortunately, 11 minutes later, M.I.T scored to tie the game. At this point, to leave Cambridge with a tie would not be awful, but a win would be much more beneficial to the team’s spirit. With 17 minutes remaining, Gerald Filippone scored an unsassisted goal, which proved to be the game winner. Although the team did not play well, they still won and that is a mark of a good team.

Babson’s sixth game of the season was against the Middlebury Panthers. Babson, with a record of 3-3-2 against Middlebury, hoped to continue their good fortune at Middlebury’s Lang Field. However, Babson’s optimistic feelings were quickly turned sour. With a goal in the second half by Tom Hand, Middlebury shutout our Beavers 1-0.

Babson, now 4-2, must re-group for their upcoming games. Bates and New Hampshire provide formidable opposition, but at home on October 8 they will face an undefeated Bentley team.

Volleyball Competitive

By Dan Boyle
Sports Staff

The women’s volleyball team has played competitively this fall despite some inexperience and a shortage of players. Host of the Wellesley College Tournament, the Babson squad dropped two of the three matches this past weekend. A highly regarded team from Wellesley College defeated the Beavers in the semi-finals but finished second behind Gordon College. Assumption College was dealt a 2-0 loss in games by the Beavers during the preliminary round.

The Babson team currently maintains a record with 4 wins and 5 losses.

Coach Patty Olsen and Eleanor Johnson with senior Naomi Carey provide the team’s leadership and experience. Their versatility is illustrated in both the hitting and setting positions. Coach Donna Caruso has done an excellent job at utilizing the team’s talent thus far.

Completing a winning season is a realistic goal for this squad. They faced some of the toughest teams early and are optimistic about the upcoming matches. Babson meets rivals Simmons and Wheaton College tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Peavey Gym.

Baseball Shows Grit

By Derrick Roman
Sports Staff

The baseball team, in a tremendous display of grit, determination, and resourcefulness, overcame the loss of two of their top pitchers, Jim (T.) Taylor and Tim (Coke) Keane, to finish the week at 2-1 bringing their record to date to a respectable 5-4-1.

Against Mass. Bay Community College, the Beavers clearly outclassed the hosts and won in a rout, 8-3. Again, the freshman pitching tandem of Greg Moll and Kevin Flaherty were extraordinary. Billy Croteau blasted a Mass. Bay pitching and big hearted John Lynch hit a key home run, his first dinger since the late 1960’s.

In the first game of a New Hampshire College double-header, the loss of Taylor and Keane was evident. Joe Burkett, in a courageous effort to give others a pitcher, was unable to contain great N.H.C. hitting and the defense committed key errors as Babbo blew an eight run lead to lose 12-11. In the game, Russ Nicoletti went 5 for 5 with 5 RBIs. In the nightcap, Coach Stockbridge called upon Bob Sample, normally an infielder, to pitch. This strategic move paid off as Sample pitched a complete game and led the troops to a 6-4 win. Bob Groton supplied the key hit in the game with a bases-loaded double. Nicoletti went 2 for 3.

Big stars for the week were Nicoletti, who led the charges in the doubleheader, and Sample, who is now batting 430. Much credit to the pitching staff for working well under adverse conditions and speedy recoveries to Keane and J.T.

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Women's Soccer Upsets Mt. Holyoke

By Jim Warren
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team came back to shock a 7th ranked Mt. Holyoke team, 3-4 this week. Great play by goalie Beth Wood stopped over 25 shots as Mt. Holyoke outshot Babson, 37-14. Jeni Gottberg's hustling effort to get back on "D" was also a key to the turnover.

Babson found themselves in the hole 3-1 at the half, while Mt. Holyoke seemed to be in control. Wood wasn't about to let the game get away, though, and in the 2nd half denied everything that came at her. On the offensive end of the field, Babson's offense played the opportunist's role, converting 5 of their 14 shots into goals. Freshman Julie Dosch tied the game at 3-3 midway through the second half to put Babson right back into it. The game remained deadlocked late into the half as both teams traded goals to make it 4-4. Here, Babson's Denise Cohen (2 goals, 2 assists) took over. Cohen, Babson's ever so dangerous scoring threat, blasted a shot past the Holyoke goalie from outside the perimeter to win it 5-4. It was a great win, as the team showed heart and determination.

Hoping to continue this momentum, Babson traveled to Rhode Island to play the University of Rhode Island. Babson jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, but seemed a little lost as Rhode Island scored 8 goals to defeat Babson, 8-3.

Coach Judy Blinstrub hopes that the team's offense and defense will start clicking together. "We have a very talented squad, but it's a matter of putting it all together. The offense is strong on some days, while the defense is strong on others," describes Blinstrub.

The Beavers will be looking to combine their efforts today against Regis at 4:00 on the upper field.

Rugby Defeated

By Bill Bocaroba
Sports Staff

A contest that combines both desire and strength is Rugby. This weekend Babson had the desire, but not the strength and size it needed. A much bigger, stronger, and in most cases faster UMass Club beat our Ruggers despite our persistent efforts. UMass scored first with a penalty kick to lead 3-0; Jeff Ackley tied it at 3-3 with a kick of his own. UMass scored another penalty kick and a try (missed point after) for an 11-3 half time lead. Babson scored first on a fine run by Jon Sale to put the score at 11-7. The scrum fought on while UMass scored two more tries (and a point after) to open up a 21-7 lead (the final score). Dave Cederlund, Kurt Smith and Jay Simpson, who played the game on a badly sprained ankle, all played extremely well. The backs were led by Jon Sale, Steve Drew and veteran animal Tony Vezari.

In the "B" game the story was the same. The scrummen put a strong effort forward (so pun intended), they were led by a fine performance by Scott Husselbrooke, Bill Nehoa (who played in both the B and C games), Jeff Ferrando (who played 2 1/2 full games, which is unheard of), Bill Galligas, Drew Nason, and Eric Saarinen. The backs played well against a more experienced backfield. The final score had Babson on the short side of an 18-0 total.

In the "C" game the backs were led by Mike Pizziolo and Rafael the Arstminian.

So after a tough weekend the Ruggers look forward to B.U., away this coming weekend. Our record now stands at 3-3.
Netters Continue Streak

By Jim Warren
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team continued their domination of the state with a 7-2 bouncing of Stonehill College. Highlighting the afternoon was the precise play of sophomore Julie Block. In her first two years Block has put together a 20-1 singles record. Her win-loss percentage is only surpassed by Sue O'Donnell who won 6-2, 6-2 to up her record to 34-0. Babson's record is now 7-1.

Coach Ronna Thur hopes the team will keep up the hard work due to tough competition facing them this week. Games against Bryant, B.C., and M.I.T. will surely be tests for the team.

"If we can beat these teams, we are on our way to another great year," explained Thur, "We have to work even harder since everyone is shooting for us this year. To look too far ahead would be a mistake. If we take it one match at a time, we will have another great year and hopefully repeat as champions."

The results of the match are as follows:

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Sopomore Julie Block is undefeated in singles this year.

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Sports Staff

Fraternity sports began this year with an upsetting bang. ZBT broke TKE’s 28 year football winning streak. ZBT, a dark horse contender, with an 0-2 record last year, came out with a team that couldn’t do anything wrong. The old saying that any team can beat another on a given day proved true for this team.

TKE played poorly while ZBT played superbly. The game started in a typical TKE manner. TKE put a quick 8 points on the board with a TD pass from Steve "Oli" Davidson to Dave Cederland; and an extra point conversion. The momentum however, turned 180 degrees to ZBT’s favor. Bill Riessfelder came back with a short touchdown pass to Dale Morrow after a long bomb advance. ZBT scored two more touchdowns to lengthen their lead, 18 to 8. TKE, in a valiant effort, tried to make a comeback with a Steve Davidson touchdown, but the clock only showed five seconds left in the game. Time had run out in the game and in a dynasty that has lasted 28 years. After the final tick of the clock, a rejoicing ZBT lifted their QB Bill "Rice" Riessfelder on their shoulders in triumph for fraternity football’s greatest upset. Other ZBT players that stood out were Jay Slifkin and Dave Thersbiuhl, with two sacks each, Mark Dunn with two interceptions, and Dale Morrow with two touchdown receptions. TKE took the loss in stride and plans to practice hard to regain their reputation as a football powerhouse. TKE coach Steve Davidson said they plan to practice hard to win the next two games and achieve a winning record.

In other action, AK downed 0X, 18-6. AK led throughout the game. Bill Grecco scored two touchdowns and Uele Fuentes scored one with the help of Steve Lasota. 0X’s only score was a 30 yard strike from QB Jim “Rifkirm” Warren to Peer “Speedy” Goldember. Next week’s games are TKE vs. 0X and ZBT vs. AK.

Unofficial lines for next week’s games are:
- Favorite: Underdog
- ZBT: pick em
- TKE: 8
- 0X

Field Hockey in O.T.

By Steve Morrissey
Sports Staff

Babson field hockey defeated MIT in an exciting double overtime game that highlighted the real strengths of this year’s team. Babson came out quickly and scored within the first minute. (Diane Belesca from Jodie McGill) MIT soon got its act together and the rest of the half consisted of up and down the field play. Both teams showed hard work and good skills (MIT’s team is rumored to be on the six year plan and have been playing together for longer) than would seem possible under NCAA rules) with the score being 1-0 at halftime.

The second half gave Babson a chance to show off its bench strength as the demanding pace began to tell on the starters of both teams. MIT managed to sneak a goal past Dee Rothman early in the second half and the 1-1 tie held until the end of regulation play. Though tired, the Babson players showed their physical and mental strengths by dominating the overtime. The Babson bench was going wild, screaming out support for the team (MIT’s bench hardly moved) and all this emotional input paid off as Katie Thibideau scored on an assist by Suzie Thibideau. There were five minutes left to be played in the overtime, a period in which Dee and the tenacious Babson defense (Suzanne Best, Candy Burns, and Beth Corkum) withstood a strong offensive bid by MIT. MIT’s hopes sank soon afterward when Denise Parafore scored on Suzie Thibideau’s assist. Final score, 3-1. Now all that field hockey needs is a few more of the Babson faithful to show up and give support.

Our athletes of the week in action vs. Endicott.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Diane Belesca, scoring one of her two goals versus Endicott.

Photo by Ray Hepler
Sports Photography Editor

This week’s athlete of the week goes to the entire women’s field hockey team. Their impressive 4-1 start has been a total team effort. Good play and enthusiasm has come from both the starters and the bench. This was especially prevalent in their double overtime win over M.I.T. 100% involvement by all players has been the key to this year’s early success.