Halls to be locked

By ANNE BROWN
News Editor

This week Babson College is taking new steps to protect stu-
dents by locking residence halls at night. Halls will be locked
between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. All residents received room keys
and keys that go the the outside doors of their residence hall.

Chief Drapeau, head of secur-
ity at Babson, explained that the
lock-up is merely an interim
step to protect students until
another form of access control
can be decided upon. Dave El-
lis, Dean of Residential Life at
Babson, explained that next
year Babson security will have
an electronic system with I.D.
cards programmed to open resi-
dence hall doors. This system
was not feasible for this year
be-
cause it would involve changing
all the locks, and the exact elec-
tronic system has not yet been
determined.

Signs will be posted in resi-
dence halls when the new lock-
ups begin, but both Drapeau
and Ellis stressed the responsi-
bility of each student to be sure
the door remains locked. Any
system without student support
will fail, and this safety measure
is to protect the students.

In a recent Pine Manor case,
the judge ruled that colleges
have a responsibility to protect
students against the actions of
third parties, and Babson is at-
temptsing to step up security
measures to meet this responsi-
bility.

Ellis also pointed out that stu-
dents must realize that, al-
though Wellesley is a fairly quiet
community, the college is not as
isolated as students may think it
is. The administration and
security are aware of the new
procedures, and anyone
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By JENNIFER
SCHIRMACHER
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College Committees

Each year the president of Student Government appoints the students to certain college committees. Below is a list and quick description of each appointment: John Skelly will be making in the upcoming week. Applications are now available at the Information Center in Park Manor Central and must be turned in to Box 2570 by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 23. Students who were on these committees last year and wish to remain for the current year must fill out an application again.

Admissions Committee - concerned with practices, policies and procedures as far as admissions are concerned. (1 student representative.)

All College Council - elections for these two student representatives are held at the Student Government meeting at a date yet to be announced. The group consists of representatives from every area of the college including personnel, BACG, undergraduate and graduate students, and President Dill. They discuss any issues, both academic and non-academic, that concern the entire campus.

Bookstore Representative - supplies student input concerning pricing strategies and merchandising. Makes sure the Bookstore is meeting student needs. (1 student representative.)

Calendar Committee - designs and outlines the school calendar for the upcoming year including vacations, holidays, and exam periods. (1 student representative.)

Department Representatives - provides student input concerning courses and changes in courses within the departments. (1 representative per department which includes Accounting, Economics, Finance, Liberal Arts, Marketing, Management, Math/Science, and Entrepreneurial Studies.)

Energy Committee - helps investigate and explore ways of conserving energy. (1 student representative.)

Faculty Meeting Representatives - one member of each class who attends faculty meetings in order to provide student input.

Fire Safety Committee - investigate and explore ways to improve and implement fire safety on the Babson campus. (3 student representatives.)

Food Committee - take student input, complaints and implement improvement in the food service at Babson. (2 student representatives.)

Free Press Advisory Board - concerned with long range planning and organization of the campus newspaper but does not deal with editorial content. Develop new ideas to improve the newspaper's ability to reach the campus. (1 student representative.)

Librarians Committee - reviews and issues licenses for all student businesses operating on campus. (3 student representatives.)

Library Committee - provide student input concerning planning, policies and administration of Horn Library. (1 student representative.)

Long Range Planning (Internal Affairs) - Trustee committee dealing with the Master Plan (plan where the college is to be available in 5 years as far as policies, facilities, and objectives.)

Physical Facilities - Trustee committee concerned with conditions of the physical plant. Also develops and prepares a master plan for efficient development of the college. (1 student representative.)

Planning and Review Board - administrative group who reviews all major academic decisions and changes. (1 student representative.)

Club Corner

Babson Student International Organization

Welcome back everybody! BISO 18/3/4/4 has new officers: Luis Restrepo (President), Eric Sarasin (V.P. Communications), Julio Guemes (V.P. Financial) and Tatiani Cambolis (Secretary). BISO is going to be even more active this semester! Our first meeting will be held on Thursday, September 15 in Trim Conference Center at 4:00 p.m. You can then become a member of BISO ($20 membership fee) as well as participate in our different projects for this semester. Second and last chance to become a member will be on Monday, September 19 at 3:15 at our Lounge (under Keith Hall). Furthermore, our first big party will be on Thursday, September 22 at the Metro (BISO members get in free). We wish you a good start to this semester!

Babson Chorus

The Babson Chorus welcomes back new members and old, and invites everyone interested in singing to our first rehearsal. It will be held at Knight Auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 6:30. Musical experience is not necessary, and there are no auditions or auditions so just come prepared to have fun!

Circle K

Circle K, Babson's service-social organization is having its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 5:15 in Trim 103 and 104.

Christian Fellowship

The Babson Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Park Manor South Chapel. The first meeting is Wednesday, September 21.

The Babson Christian Fellowship (B.C.F.) is an inter-denominational group that strives to further, individually and campus wide, the message of God. A part of InterVarsity, an international college fellowship, the group is open to all members of the Babson community. During the past two years the group has experienced a dramatic increase in membership, due to students, graduates, and teachers who have realized the need and importance of saving Jesus Christ be a part of their lives.

Meetings center around the New Testament teachings of the Bible, where Christ tells us how to find a happy and fulfilling life on earth through him, and how to fulfill our destiny.

The structure of the meetings is very informal, open and comfortable. They usually consist of a sharing time, study and prayer time. In addition, small groups will meet on other nights of the week for more in-depth and personal study. The group also sponsors an outreach to the campus through guest speakers, musicians and free literature.

Public Affairs - purpose is to develop, prepare and maintain a statement for the development of the college itself, the raising of funds for its financial support; to review, study, and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning public relations policies, programs, and objectives of the college. (2 student representatives.)

Publicity Committee - handle all of Student Government advertising. This includes posting notices for weekly meetings of the Government, Ways and Means Committee, the Cabinet, the Licensing Committee, etc. (Several available openings.)

Task Force on Counseling - purpose is to strengthen and coordinate academic, career and personal counseling services available at Babson.

Changes at the Exchange

By ANNE BROWN
News Editor

Within the next two weeks Babson students will have a new place to socialize on campus. The construction of a patio outside The Exchange in Park Manor Central is well under way. According to Jesse Petney, Vice President of Financial Affairs, students will be able to relax and enjoy the new project very soon.

Plans for the patio were drawn in March and approved at the Trustees meeting last spring. Once finished, the patio will consist of several concrete levels with tables and landscaping. Petney hopes the new patio will provide a "relaxed and informal meeting area for students."
Get involved!

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**BRIEFLY**

**Tenure Candidates**

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall: Allan Cohen, Wayne Crosth, Christopher Hennessey, Larry Isaacson, M. Kelly Lynch, Sydel Sokolovitz, and John Stevens.

Tenure decisions are extremely important both to the future of the individual candidate and to Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates’ qualifications for tenure including, but not limited to, teaching performance. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Dr. Michael Fettis, Chairman. Tenure Committee as soon as possible since tenure deliberations are now under way.

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**Doctor's Hours**

Doctor’s Clinic hours at Westgate Health Center: Monday 5-6 pm Dr. Tofias (note change) Wednesday 4:30-5:30 pm Dr. Peabody Friday 12:30-1:30 Dr. Tofias

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**Blood Drive Team**

Here is an opportunity to join a truly unique group of people that have fun and at the same time help others. We are the “Blood Drive Team” and we hope you will join us on Tuesday, September 20, in Trm 103 at 5:15. Last Spring we collected 312 pints and won the American Red Cross Northeast Region Outstanding Sponsor award. We are looking for your ideas so we could go over the 300 mark this Fall. If you have any questions call Paul at ext. 292 or 431-6772. See you there.

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**Golf Gettogether**

The first annual — semi-annual if it becomes popular enough — Golf Gettogether will be held on Thursday, September 29 at the Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland. Duffers and pros are cordially invited to tee off at 12 noon.

The purpose of this program is to give students, faculty and administrators an opportunity to meet one another and to have a good time at something that all find enjoyable. This is your chance to see Professor Lawler attempt to duplicate his hole-in-one experience. It’s a time when you can learn how Glen Hadley knows so much about trees, bushes and water. It’s an opportunity for you to learn how Dick Bishop manages to shoot 70... for nine holes. It’s also a great deal of fun and we hope that you can join us. Plans call for foursomes to be made up of students, faculty and administrators. Student chair for the event is John Verderese.

Greens fees and cart rentals are the responsibility of individual golfers. Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net, and there will be a closeto-the-pin competition.

Please visit the Office of College Relations before Wednesday, September 21, in order to leave your name so that the club officials may be notified of the number in your party.

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**World Affairs Lecture**

A new lecture series co-sponsored by Babson College and the World Affairs Council begins this month. The first speaker is Marshall Goldman, Associate Director of Russian Research at Harvard College, and Professor of Economics at Wellesley College.

The topic of the presentation, entitled “Can Andropov Do It?”, centers around the Soviet leader and his manner of leadership. Goldman has over twenty years of experience in Soviet studies.

This new series of lectures comes to Babson because of President Dill’s recent appointment to the Board of Directors for the World Affairs Council. Students and members of the Babson community are welcome. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21 in Tommasso Hall.
**LETTERS**

**Students Receive Cold Welcome**

**To the Editor:**

Living in Central may be described as living dangerously to some, but those of us who shower there find it close to the truth.

Since arriving here last week, each morning I am faced with the dreaded fear of turning on the faucets. At first, in the 95 degree weather, the nice cool spray on my shoulders was welcomed, but after 7 days I am beginning to wonder what's going on.

I paid my room and board fees. So where's the hot water? At this point I would settle for lukewarm!

And more importantly, why aren't we being told what's going on? After asking fellow residents I realized this not an isolated case - everyone is getting the cold shoulder. I feel we have a right to know what's happened to our hot water, and for how much longer we must take freezing cold showers.

Frigidly yours,  
**A Central Resident**

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**Suite Dreams**

**To the Editor:**

Last year when suite selection was taking place, we carefully chose which suite we wanted, mostly based on the condition of the ones we were considering.

We chose McCullough A-2 because we knew everything was kept clean and in working order. Upon arrival, we found quite a change. The suite was a filthy mess, with three inches of crud covering the stove, counter tops, refrigerator and the entire bathroom. Light switches were broken, there were burns in the carpeting, the stove top was all pulled apart and the extension phone was ripped out of the wall. Needless to say, we were disgusted.

We know that our suite was used over the summer for groups visiting the campus for seminars. They are obviously the culprits. If the school lets these people use the property, then more control over their actions should be taken. Or if they don't wish to do this, S&G could at least fix it to the way it was left in the spring.

Instead, we had to clean the entire suite and go without a phone for a few days, an inconvenience and a large safety hazard. We pay a total sum of $12,000 to put up with this?

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**Editor's Note:**
In honor of the legendary Stephen C. Meyers, the **Free Press** is trying to continue his infamous column through student contributions. If you have a "My View" comment you'd like printed, please send it to the Free Press at Box 140. All comments must include your name and phone number. The **Free Press** reserves the right to edit any comments.

***President Dill, Jesse Putney and Ed Sullivan were making unannounced visits to various dorms on campus last Friday. President Dill even walked into a girl's room - while she was asleep in bed. Do you suppose Babson is offering special executive services this year?***

***Saturday night at Knight was a perfect Welcome Back party. You knew you were back at Babson when you had to push and shove and wait in line to get 1/2 a cup of warm foam.***

***I'm glad to see the strike gave the telephone company some time to rest and relax. They're now operating at peak efficiency - only 8 days to switch a couple of wires and flip a switch.***

***As usual, Babo security used extreme logic on Saturday's big moving day. They wouldn't open the fire gates to make moving easier, quicker task because it posed a fire hazard. Instead, everyone parked right in front of the gates, blocking all traffic. Needless to say, security's attempt at safety caused a bigger hazard. Nice logic, huh?***

***Life at Camp Babo isn't all that bad, though. In fact, it should improve greatly on Friday. My memory may be failing, but I could never forget those wonderful Happy Hours at the Pub (sponsored by the **Free Press** this week). Hope to see moving two of everyone there.***

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**FLASHES**

Flashes, or personal messages, should be sent to Box 140 by Tuesday. Wednesday flashes will not be accepted. The sender's name must be included. The **Free Press** reserves the right to edit flashes due to space constraints.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Letters are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letters to Box 140. Please include your name and telephone number. Names will be withheld by request.

**CLUB CORNER**

It is to the individual organizations to publicize their events and meetings. The ideal way of publicizing your organization's activities and special events is through Club Corner, a weekly feature in the paper. All articles for Club Corner should be typed and submitted to the paper by NOON on Monday. All Club Corner notices are subject to space constraints.

**OPEN FORUM**

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

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

Students and organizations receive a discount on display advertising. In addition, FREE events on campus may be advertised at a 50 percent discount on student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact ad manager Jean Tatoian.

The primary objective of the **Free Press** is communication. We only know what you tell us. If you or your organization wants to communicate with the campus, it is your responsibility to contact us.
The Free Press is pleased to announce the first Happy Hour of the new academic year

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Welcomes everyone back to Babson & invites all (20 years or older) to join them at the Pub.
Welcome Back!

(Above) Laughing at someone else's misfortunes (at the hypnotist's show). (Right) Hypnoodance... What a feeling!

(Left) They all said he was good in the sack! (Below) She'll be smoking that plant all semester!
Ready to Roar in 83-84

“You'll never believe what I did when I was under!”

Putting on the Freshmen 10 at Orientation Picnic.

Please, don't shoot, I've only been here one day!

Everyone needs a hand to hold on to. - J. Cougar

Strummin' those back-to-school blues.
Do I really want to be here?

By KIM JOHNSON
Features Staff

Welcome back, kiddies! And good luck to all new students. Wow, I can't believe it. We're back. Seems like we just left Maple Manor two weeks ago. The summer flew so fast, and what a great summer it was, but I'm sure you don't want to hear about my antics of the last three months.

For those of you who read the Free Press faithfully last year, you may recall a story on "Rocky" the raccoon, a visitor to Maple Manor, or more specifically, to my room. I thought that was the fastest and ugliest varmint I've ever seen, and he truly needed that package of diet pills he chewed on. But all my ideas were wrong. Shortly before we all left for the summer, "Rocky" was seen on the roof of MM, hovering over "her" new litter of baby coons! I guess that makes "Rocky" a "Rockette". And she did look a lot slender.

All in all, I am pleasantly surprised that school has been O.K. so far. After such a great summer, I really didn't want to come back, and cried my way down Rt. 128 to Babson, but it's not that bad here, even if I did get off to only a so-so start. Saturday was a terribly hectic day, started off by awakening at 5:30 a.m. to finish last minute chores and getting to work at 8:30. Leave it to me to work up until the last minute. Finally I left my bank job at 1:30, got here at 2:30, and raced to unload our three cars full of junk by 3:30 so I could get to registration by 4. I'm sure everyone noticed the intense heat, which didn't help the situation. I don't know about anyone else, but it seems like my entire fall wardrobe is corduroy and wool sweaters. So much for keeping cool.

Personally, I thought the summer party at Knight was great, but I was hoping they'd turn up the A.C. It was so much fun to see all my old friends again, but the thought of hugging another soaking wet and smelly body was getting to be nauseating. That wine-type drink or whatever it was wasn't much more appetizing. But nevertheless, it seemed a good time was had by all.

I couldn't wait to take a nice refreshing shower and crawl into bed after that exhausting day, but that plan didn't work too well. Central, like a few other dorms, had no hot water. The shower was not cold, it was not freezing, it was numbing. Nothing like turning every shade of blue. So in I went, realizing half-way through the torrent that I forgot to pack towels. I had to jog around the room, or actually the obstacle course of beds, boxes, and other paraphernalia, just to drip dry. Ahh, at last, my bed switted me. No it didn't. I didn't pack sheers either. What next? Oh well, it was too hot for bed covers anyway.

But other than this, Babo life is turning out O.K. My schedule is the same as always - skip breakfast, skip lunch, skip a class or 2, and General Hospital by 3 p.m. That's O.K. - I wanted to lose 20 pounds this week anyway.

All kidding aside, I think I'll make it through the semester. I was only joking - I have no intentions of skipping classes. I'm a good student! Remember the hasty I had transferring grades from Bentley last January? Well, this summer I took Calculus II at night to help make up the loss. I managed to get mono one week after the class started, so I had trouble keeping up with the course and went to take the final with a 58 average. However my grade arrived in the mail last week and I pulled off a C+ - not bad for a sickie!

Well, best of luck to all fellow Babo students! That sounds so typical, but it's all I've got now. Until next week...

The week that will be!

"HOT HAPPENINGS"
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PICK OF THE WEEK
Morgan Memorial’s 4th Annual “New Wave Sale” will rock the Boston student community with an "explosion" of star-studded and vintage fashions on Saturday, September 24, from 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Morgan’s, 95 Berkeley Street (South End - Boston) and 605 Washington Street (Downtown Boston). There will be more than 10,000 garments for sale, including leather pants, skinny ties, Army and Navy gash, spike-heeled shoes and fishnet skirts. Arthur Eld, Morgan’s Director of Sales, said "we offer the only alternative to the high prices of other New Wave and Vintage boutiques." All proceeds of the sale will be used for the rehabilitation and job training of the handicapped.

Opening: “Flashdance Live” opening Sept. 21 at On Stage at Nick’s in the heart of the Boston theatre district. Inspired by the film, “Flashdance”, the show will combine original choreography with improvisation in a “high-energy” format. The four week run begins Thursday, Sept. 21 with performances at 9:30 p.m. and Friday at 12 midnight. Tickets $3.75.

Party: Mai Tai Friday night 9:00, Knight Aud. $2.00 with tie, $4.00 without tie. Sponsored by Student Government and Kappa Kappa.

Art: 25th Anniversary Exhibition at Wellesley College’s Jewett Arts Center. A selection of masterpieces from the Wellesley College collection, covering five centuries, will be on display, including works by Rembrandt, Picasso, Bologna, and van de Velde. Free and open to the public.

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EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to the Pub for allowing a student reunion last Sunday night... To you, Beaver Brau staff, Cheers!

Flash to campus: Coleman J.: four years older and still running for office. This year’s target: Academic Affairs. Next year - alumni.

Flash to Coleman: Keep this in mind: Democracy, rule by the many, simplicity means all the fools are lined up on the same side.

Flash to Rob Haagland: Advice: Thanks for being a great group. Stick together, and have a great semester.

Flash: All the materials you’ll ever need to make an overhead transparency are now sold at the bookstore.

Flash: The thermal overhead transparency maker has moved out of Media Services. It is now located in the Horn Library Copy Room. BYOM! (Bring your own materials!)

Flash to Group 3: Thanks for making my last orientation so great! Good luck and keep in touch.

Flash to the Babson community: There will be an IBM User Group meeting Tues., Sept. 20 in Knight Auditorium at 6:45. Everyone is welcome admission is free.

Flash to Group 47: Thanks for making my job easy, you guys are The Best!! Let’s keep in touch. Wendy.

Flash to those who don’t have their 1982 yearbooks: go to the yearbook room in the basement of Central between 6:00-7:00 Wed. Sept. 21.

Flash to Mary Ann, Sue and Laura: Now that classes have started again, when are you having your wild party? Remember, I’ll be around (like I am now) to drink. F

Flash to Marie: Thanks for the party!

Flash to Richard: Hope you had a supa-dupa summer - K

Flash to Deans Bayer and Dragon: We’ve paid over $40,000 - could we get a major? The C27?

Flash to campus: Wanted, an oriental female; cute, somewhat subservient and willing to consider a June wedding. Contact Box 1239.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the huge lines at Trim. Real freshmen don’t eat breakfast.

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Volleyball Opener this Saturday

By PAUL J. CUNEO
Sports Contributor

The volleyball season opens this Saturday in an away match versus Fitchburg. The team has been in triple sessions since last Tuesday, training hard to improve upon last season's record. For the new students at Babson, unaware of the squad's history, last year the team posted an overall 14-13 record, with an impressive league mark of 13-6. This enabled them to qualify for the Class C state tournament, where they went on to take a strong third place finish overall.

The team lost six women from last year's squad, but has strong, young freshmen in Peggy Hall, Maria Catalano, and Sue Kappopoulos, which whom Coach Donna Caruso describes as being "strong hitters who will add a lot to our offensive strength."

Returning veterans are sophomore Michelle Rousel, juniors Eleanor Johansen, Patty Olsen, and Naomi Carry, and senior co-captains Lisa Romanzi and Debbie Ebersold. Deb describes the prospects as being "very promising, we are confident in our ability to do well."

When asked about the apparent weakness of the team due to size, Coach Caruso responded saying that "we are small and would welcome any women interested in playing, but we do possess greater speed and potential to last year's team."

Very optimistic seems to be the attitude of the team, let's see how they do against Fitchburg. First home match is against Regis next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Continued on p. 11

The R & R's of Intramurals:
Rules and Regulations

Intramurals at Babson provide recreational competition in a variety of activities to people who are interested in athletics but who are not taking part in a varsity program. Through this voluntary program we hope that each participant may find some achievement at a level consistent with his or her capacity.

Intramural Council
The Intramural Council consists of Robert Hartwell, Athletic Director, Donna Caruso, Intramural Director, Scott Digi, the student Assistant, a commuter representative, and one representative from each residence hall. The Council serves as a clearing house for all questions, problems and conflicts that arise in the course of the program. The intramural program will succeed only through the cooperation, communication and support of not only the representatives but of the total student body.

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All students may compete in the intramural athletic program except in the following cases:

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SPORING A FEW THOUGHTS...

By TOM HOTT
Sports Staff

Welcome or welcome back to Babson. Right off the top let me say that there is no truth to the rumor that the Philadelphia 76ers have signed God to a series of one-year contracts.

First let us look at baseball. At least this year the Red Sox aren't keeping us on edge of our seats. Jean and Haywood have courted ordered control of the club, thanks to a legal tussle that cost the club close to $1 million. Just think of how that money would have looked for a free-agent pitcher like theloyd Bannister or Rick Honeycutt. And remember we'll win the batting title by. Elsewhere the Orioles, White Sox, and Dodgers look like shoe-ins and I'll go with the Phillies in the NL East.

In basketball, Kevin McHale signed with the Celts for $1M/year. Larry Bird is negotiating even as we read. Does $2.5M/year sound absurd? The talks will end on October 1, and if unresolved then he'll be a free agent at season's end. Just think how much Phil or New York would pay him per year - better yet don't! Also the Celts dealt Rick Robey to Phoenix for Dennis Johnson, a move Bob Cousy must love. Finally in hockey I'm still predicting that Ralph Sampson will be a flop as a goalie.

On the ice, the Bruins will be hard pressed to repeat last year's accomplishments. Gone are Brad Park (Detroit) and Wayne Cashman (retired) and joining are Guy Lafleur and Jim Schoenfield, two aging defensemen. Again in the nets will be Pete Peeters, the question is of his back-up. Don't look for Marco Baron or Mike Moffat, rather keep the name of Steve Baker in mind. Locally, Babson hockey coach Steve Stirling has moved on to Division I power, Providence College, he'll have loads of freshman talent save Acton-Boxborough goalie Tom Barraclough who'll tend the nets for the Buffaloes Sabres this winter. Sadly, this is the final year of the ECAC as we know it. Come next season it will be the Super Eight, perhaps better from the financial end for the schools involved but the ECAC playoffs at the Garden will be sorely missed.

As for football, well the Patriots are as useless as usual. GM Pat Sullivan told Don Hasselbeck he was not being traded and then the next day shipped him to Oakland. That is the only beginning. They've dropped their last seven and don't look for Sunday to change the streak, it will be the Jets at home, loss of good seats are still available - and probably will be Sunday too. As for the Breakers they are now seven weeks past their self-imposed deadline for moving the team. Portland still looks like the prime sight, regardless something must be done soon. A quick quiz - who won the first USFL title?

Finally college football, I'll admit it, I'm caught up in the BC fever. These guys just might be for real. The win over Clemson leaves them with three roughies to go, West Virginia, Penn St., and Alabama, and all are at home. With the definite chance of winning all three, we have a legitimate national championship team right in our backyard. As for tickets - don't even think about it!

So as always, Sports Spotlight preview for the new folks. Sports Spotlight runs Thursday at 11:20 PM on Channel 4. It is a weekly wrap-up of the unusual in the world of sports. This week the running of the America's Cup could make it side but not look for a fine selection of baseball errors and well as what could be the wall crash of the year.

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SPORTS

Women’s Field Hockey Attains Varsity Status

By DOUG BRUGGER
Sport Editor

This year a new development has taken place in the Babson Athletic circle. The women’s field hockey team, which began last year as a club, has attained varsity status beginning its fall season next Tuesday challenging the experienced Simmons College team away at 3 p.m.

Under the direction of Head Coach Meg Gilligan, the team has an 11 game season consisting of 4 home and 7 away games.

Coach Gilligan is new this year, transferring from Georgetown University in Washington D.C. where she has been head coach for the past 2 years. While coaching at Georgetown she turned the program around from a 3-9 record before she arrived to a 9-4 record in 1982. A 1978 Boston College graduate, Gilligan, a 4 year Varsity field hockey player, earned the captain position her senior year and in addition was highest scorer for three years.

I am very excited to be given the challenge of helping the Field Hockey Program at Babson College," Coach Gilligan said, and I hope to have a successful year under varsity status."

The first official season as a varsity team will be tough, playing against well established teams in New England, though Gilligan said, "from practices I can assess good talent and lots of potential from my players." She continues, "Most importantly, my players have a lot of spirit and determination which are key factors in a successful team."

The team currently consists of 14 players made up of half juniors and the remaining a mixture of sophomores and freshmen. The line up consists of juniors Diane Belose, Debbie Bloom, Elizabeth Cockrum, Collete Harten, Betty Haley, Sandy Krawczyk, Dee Rothman and Jeannette Stars. Sophomore members are Dana Cervone and Leslie Barnard and freshman rookies include Michelle Gavens, Susanne Best, Candy Burns and Christine Haney.

Coach Gilligan would like to carry a team of 20 members for depth and stability, so if anyone is interested in playing for the team contact the Athletic Department before the end of this week or take a walk down to the Back 40 (lower field) between 3 and 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday and introduce yourself.

I have a mixture of experienced and "learning players," Coach Gilligan said. "We also need a manager, a position that is just as important as any playing member of the team."

Just as any other sport, the new women’s field hockey team, coupled with their talent, needs your support.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you involved with a team sport? Or are you interested in any of the sports offered at Babson this fall? Also, perhaps you would like to write for the sports section of the Free Press. New writers with fresh ideas are always welcome. Please contact Doug Brugger at Box 543 or come down to the Free Press room located in the basement of Park Manor Central. We need your help!

The men’s soccer team’s annual end to two weeks of brutal double sessions came Sunday with a 2-0 loss to the alumni. Pictured below, this year’s captain Andy Stento races back to challenge 1983 graduate Jim Oliver (99). Right, senior sweeper Mark McNab takes a first half goal kick.

With seven starters returning from last years’ NCAA New England Regional finalist team all indications point towards a successful campaign. The teams overall weakness is scoring punch, with the strength coming in the returning back four in front of sophomore keeper Bob Muncaro.