FRANK AND HECKLER TO DEBATE AT BABSON

By JOHN G. EKIYAN
Features Editor

Babson College will be the setting for a debate between Democrat Barney Frank and Republican Margaret Heckler candidates for Congress in the fourth district. Sponsored by The League of Women Voters, the Babson Free Press and Circle K, the debate will be held at Keating Auditorium on Monday, October 4th at 8 p.m.

The Frank-Heckler race has gained considerable attention, much of it due to the fact that both candidates are incumbents seeking re-election. Due to a population shift, Massachusetts has lost one seat since the 1980 elections. The Frank-Heckler showdown is a result of the required re-districting. The new fourth district is comprised of a wide variety of cities and towns, ranging from the more educated, wealthier suburbs near Boston to the blue-collar, working class towns further from the city.

Frank, was elected in 1980 after Representative Robert Drinan gave up his seat at the request of Pope John Paul II. He served as a Chief of Staff for Boston Mayor Kevin White and as a state representative for Boston's Back Bay and Beacon Hill sections. Before being elected to the house, he lectured at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

As a member of the majority party in Congress, Frank serves on such committees as Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, Government Operations, Judiciary, and Aging. Frank was voted "Outstanding Freshman Member of Congress" by his colleagues in surveys conducted by U.S. News and World Reports, Congressional Quarterly and "The Lawmakers", a program of PBS.

Heckler, who has been in Congress since 1967, has gathered over 60% of the popular vote in recent elections. Representing a heavily democratic district, Heckler ran unopposed in 1972 and 1976.

As the ranking female member of Congress, Heckler serves on such committees as Veterans Affairs, Science and Technology, Joint Economic, and Aging. She is the ranking minority member of the Science and Technology Subcommittee. Heckler was appointed to serve on the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year as a member of the U.S. delegation to the conference on Kampuchea held in Geneva.

Women's issues have been a popular topic in the race, with much of the first debate between the two candidates focussing on women's issues. The issues of nuclear power, unemployment, defense and government spending are also considered important and will probably be discussed at the debate.

The public is invited to attend the debate on October 4th. Time will be allotted at the end of the debate for both candidates to answer questions from the general audience.

Sorenson Scholarship recipients selected

By JENNIFER SCHIRMACHER
News Editor

Undergraduate Thomas Knott and graduate students Laird Peckham and Marjorie Bennett have been chosen as the first recipients of the Ralph Z. and Charlotte R. Sorenson Merit Scholarship.

The recipients were named in July for the academic year 1982-83 and will receive their awards at the Board of Trustees meeting and banquet on October 15.

The three students were each awarded $500 for demonstrating outstanding merit as current full-time undergraduate and graduate students.

The students showed distinction in two general areas: academics and extracurricular activities. Included in the category of extracurricular activities is entrepreneurial activity, service to the college, and co-curricular activity. Financial need was not a factor in the decision.

The Sorenson Merit Scholarship was established in the fall of 1981 by the Board of Trustees to honor Dr. and Mrs. Sorenson for their work at Babson. The scholarship will be awarded each year to current undergraduate and graduate students who have demonstrated outstanding merit. No more than five students will be chosen each year with no more than three scholarships awarded to either undergraduate or graduate students.

Scholarship winners are chosen by a selection committee comprised of the undergraduate and graduate deans, the Dean of Students, one faculty member, and one member of the Board of Trustees. Students may not apply for the scholarship. "The committee solicits information on students from as many sources as can be found on campus and bases their decision on this information," explained Undergraduate Dean Arthur Bayer.

Bayer stressed that student activities forms should be filled out by all students and kept up-to-date, in order for accurate student activity records to be held. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

This year's selection committee was comprised of Deans Bayer (undergraduate), Desnault (graduate), and Carlson (Dean of Students), Professor Frank Bamford, and Philip Peters (member of the Board of Trustees).

Rush: a chance to seek information

By JOE MARTOCCHIO
Editor

Rush period for the campus fraternities commences on September 16, while Rush for sororities begins on September 23.

Rush may be compared to the "Open House" concept where students can consider the possibility of becoming a "Greek." Rush has been traditionally characterized by open parties, usually sponsored separately by a fraternity or sorority, where interested students may meet members of the respective organization. During this time, students will be able to discover whether or not a given organization is suited to their needs.

In addition, members of each organization will consider who they would like to admit into their group.

Fraternity Rush ends on September 26, with the delivery of bids to those students they wish to admit. Sorority Rush ends on October 1, at which time bids will also be delivered. If the student returns the bid to the Student Activities Office (in Hollister), they become a pledge. Each Greek organization has different requirements for pledging. Rush is the time to find out what these are.

During the first semester, freshmen are not allowed to pledge. However, this does not preclude them from attending rush functions to find out which organization they may want to join next semester.
BEEP contest winners announced

Roger Champion, campus electrician, Kanashiro Todokoro, a Babson MBA student, and Nancy Glyn, a Babson senior, were each awarded $30 for their suggestions in the Babson College energy conservation program held last semester.

Publishers' Hall won the prize for the best energy conservation record of all residence halls on campus. Each Publishers' Hall resident was awarded a $20 bill.

Champion's suggestion was to replace existing time clocks with astronomical time clocks. The idea was "the best suggestion we had in the contest," remarked Jesse Putney, head of the energy conservation committee, college treasurer and vice president for financial and business affairs.

Champion explained that it takes one man three hours to reset all 33 time clocks which provide street lighting on the 450-acre campus. This must be done twice a year with each change to and from standard time, and also after power outages, which average two to four occurrences annually.

Astronomical clocks would automatically reset themselves when necessary, Champion explained. Since there are approximately 200 street lights on campus, the savings would take place not just in elimination of the chore, but also from fewer hours the lights would burn unnecessarily.

Todokoro suggested that the college connect classroom lights to the computer. In this way the computer will sense when everyone has left the classrooms and turn off the lights, thereby saving much energy," said Todokoro.

Babson has installed an electronically sensitive control system on a trial basis in one classroom as an experiment. If the trial is successful, the college will expand the system to all of its classroom buildings.

Glyn urged college officials to set a targeted amount of energy reduction for each residence hall, and to award financial incentives to students who exceed the target savings for the school year. "In this way students will be competing against themselves, and are likely to try harder," said Glyn.

Publishers' Hall won the residence hall prize because of their high energy conservation record by the audit committee. The committee toured the campus to observe conservation habits and mark a checklist of items.

"Publishers chalked up the best record by far," remarked Putney. "Every time we entered the hall, the lights were off, the windows were closed, and the stereo was silent in the rooms not in use."

Professor Brennan named Acting Chairman of Finance

By BRUCE TOWER
News Staff

Dr. John J. Brennan has been appointed as interim chairman of the Finance Department. He has been teaching in the Finance Department since January.

Dr. Brennan received a B.S. from Boston College, and holds three degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Industrial Administration, M.B.A., and Ph.D. of Commercial Science. Before starting his teaching services at Boston College School of Management in 1947, Dr. Brennan served in the U.S. Navy and reached the rank of Lieutenant.

At Boston College he became Professor of Business Administration and taught for eight years.

In 1955 Dr. Brennan joined the Electronic Corporation of America as Assistant to the President. He progressed to Executive Vice President. In 1975 he was appointed Chief Executive Officer of Industrial Equipment Company, where his task was to shore up the company's finances. Having successfully completed his job, Dr. Brennan subsequently became Executive Vice President of F.A. Meagher Insurance Company. There he arranged a stock merger with a large national insurance organization.

When not teaching two graduate courses in Managerial Finance, Dr. Brennan pursue his tennis game.

Asked about advice for current business students he replied: "Decide what function you want to get involved in and then dig in and make the selections of the companies you like."

New doctor comes to health center

By JOSEPH J MARTOCCHIO
Editor

Dr. Jens Touborg, M.D., has joined the Westgate Health Center this semester as a visiting physician. The Health Center now has two doctors, including Dr. Stephen Peabody.

Touborg, who holds a private practice in internal medicine, accepted the position at Babson because he claims a different perspective and approach must be taken when working with college age students. By nature, internal medicine deals with older patients.

Carpenter Prize: recognition of achievement

To Ann, Doreen and Linda, he is just a name. Maybe they have heard of him, maybe not. After all, they have just arrived as freshmen and are still trying to learn the names of their new college professors. But to thousands of alumni, faculty, administrators and even to many students still on campus, Walter Carpenter is more than a name. For more than three decades, Carpenter served Babson as a teacher, dean of faculty and as vice president for academic affairs. His death last October was considered by many as a great loss to the college.

Betty Larsen promoted

Betty Larsen has replaced Chris Allan as Assistant to the Director of Public Relations at Babson.

Larsen, who came to Babson last year as the secretary of the Alumni Office, took over the position July 1. As Assistant to the Director, Larsen will be responsible for campus functions such as Founder's Day and the Goldstein Lecture, and will also write news releases for the public relations office and the Bulletin.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.A. in Journalism, Larsen has been a staff reporter with the Worcester Gazette and the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald. She is married, has four children, and has been a Wellesley resident for 18 years. Larsen says she is "delighted with the job," and looks forward to getting to know the campus better and having more contact with students and the administration.

The memory of Dr. Carpenter's contributions will now be perpetuated through the establishment of The Carpenter Prize, announced this week by Vice President for Student Affairs, Paul Stakke. "Walter set some pretty high standards, both for himself and for others," said Stakke. "He was, in large measure, responsible for Babson's accreditation by the AACS(American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business) and for the strengthening of our faculty and student body. This is a particularly appropriate way for Babson to recognize his contributions and the contributions of those still here who are dedicated to Babson." Formalized The Carpenter Prize for Exceptional Contributions of Babson College, the award will be presented annually in the fall. It will be given to a member of the faculty, administration or staff who has, over a period of years, demonstrated outstanding...
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3) Deadline for all entries is Friday, September 24th at 4:00 p.m. Sorry, no exceptions.

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Editorial

By this time, one may be wondering how any of this affects Babson students. In the past, the college had been extremely strict with regard to enforcing the drinking age on campus, including college-wide parties. In fact, obtaining a beer at a party consisted of trying to sneak it past the bouncer at the door. This was carried out, however, the situation has changed (at least temporarily). During the last semester, I.D. checks were done at the entrance. The results were found and up to 20 minutes. At the door, a distinct mark was placed on the person’s hand indicating whether or not the person could legally drink. In addition, another feature uncommon to past Babson parties was the actual enforcing of the law by asking those minors who had somehow obtained a beer to dispose of it. Keep in mind that all of this was not announced to the Babson administration and students.

After having this knowledge in mind, the scene, two critical issues emerged. The first issue deals with personal freedom. One of the reasons why students attend Babson is to socialize, relax. While the law should be respected, an infringement on one’s rights has taken place. There is nothing more annoying than to have people policing parties to ensure that minors are not drinking beer. The reason our lawmakers have determined that 18-year-old men are mature and responsible enough to protect and uphold the rights and freedoms of the United States in war time, does not seem logical that an 18-year-old man is mature and responsible enough to consuming beer while socializing with peers. Think about it.

The second issue deals with the drunk driving portion of the law. While students attend college parties to socialize with peers, one of the main motivations to attend is to obtain beer. Some reasons include: conversations, virtu - virtually unlimited availability of beer for $3 in a good value. If the strict regulations continue to be enforced, there may be a significant drop in attendance at these parties. And, where will the students go? Certainly not to the library to study on Friday and Saturday nights.

As a result, the probability of one of these students driving while under the influence of alcohol will be greater.

In a commendable attempt to respect the law, it seems that something is being done incorrectly. What can be done? Without significant input from all members of the Babson community, the perpetuation of a better world may occur. And, while suggesting a change in the way students socialize (i.e., not drinking) may work hypothetically, the fact that students drink socially is deep rooted. Although such a change may solve the problem in the long run, what about tomorrow, next week, and even next year?

J.J.M.

LETTERS

Display of insensitivity

To the Editor:

Once again Stephan Meyers has displayed his lack of common sense (or intelligence?) in writing last week’s “My View…” column. Meyers suggested that the U.S. should ignore the “immense Jewish voting power” and instead recognize the PLO. Steve, if you had any knowledge about the conflict in the Middle East, you would realize how outrageous your comment was.

The PLO’s main reason for existence is to destroy the state of Israel and, if possible, Jews all over the world. Recognition of this terrorist group would undoubtedly aid the PLO in accomplishing this goal.

You are obviously insensitive to the plight of the Jews, otherwise, you never would have made such a ludicrous statement. Maybe if your relatives had been killed in Nazi Germany, the subject would have hit closer to home.

Lewis Simon

Gay group offers support

To the Editor:

I’d like to take this opportunity to welcome everybody back to Babson, and also affirm the fact that Box A is for real! For those students who might be gay, or questioning their sexual orientation (as I too once did), I’d like to extend an invitation to meet us. Being gay is nothing to be ashamed about, although it may cause you some anxiety; it needn’t.

Dean Stankie has supported the idea of this group, and you need not worry about exposed identity—we are as concerned about discretion as you are. If you feel the need for somebody to talk to, just drop us a line at Box A.

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Write On
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The Clash Slows The Beat, Not The Intensity

By RICHARD BURGESS
Music Critic

The Clash has always had pressure on them to perform up to the high expectations of their fans. With albums like "The Clash" and "London Calling", it becomes easy to see why this is so. The pressure matters much by billing them as "the only band that matters."

Unfortunately then, when the band records "just a good time" like the recent (count Rock) or play "just as well" as they did at the Cape Cod Coliseum on August 21, old fans feel a little let down.

At the Orpheum last Wednesday night, The Clash proved that even though they sometimes miss the mark, they are still capable of putting on one of the most exciting concerts in popular music. The keys to this show were the clear sound of the band and the riveting performance of guitarist/singer Joe Strummer who carried on as if it were the last chance he’d ever have to share his opinions with the eager crowd.

Early in the set "The Magnificent Seven" and "Spanish Bombs" were played considerably slower than the studio versions. What kept the songs from losing their impact was that Strummer sang them with fiery emotion. Most of the lyrics were decipherable because the sound was not as loud as it had been at Cape Cod or during the two last trips to Boston. At Cape Cod, the loud, muzzy sound particularly ruined the slower paced songs such as "Straight to Hell" which rely on a subtly penetrating beat rather than a full out assault like "I Fought the Law." Wednesday’s "Bankrobber" was the best version I have ever heard-studio version included.

As per usual Clash concert, musical styles were shifted marvelously from beginning to end. Among the styles were the rockabilly of "Brand New Cadillac," the reggae of "Armageddon Time," which featured a crowd pleasing rap by a guest singer, the 1977 punk of "Career Opportunities" and the heavy pop of "Stay Free". The final encore was a sort of Clash devolution from 1983 - "7" with "Straight to Hell" and two of the band’s most powerful songs: 1980’s "Working for the Clampdown" and the two minute 1977 punk rock dancin "White Riot."

The slide show used on this tour adds a startling background to the music. Especially effective were the slides shown during "Somebody Got Murdered" and "Guns of Brixton." They were not a distraction, but a visual supplement to the music and group onstage.

The Clash take chances. They are not "an act," which is why sometimes things just don’t sell. At the Orpheum, the band seemed loose and happy and at the same time concerned with reaching as many people in the audience as possible. This time The Clash did.

Sunday Nights at the Horn: The Pursuit is Hardly Academic

By ELLA FELICIA DAVILA
Features Staff

Now that the summer dust has finally settled, I think we can all sit back and reflect upon how good it was to have gotten away from this campus; even if for some of us it was only a short while. As I trudge about campus, I find how much everybody has changed. This campus is a fantastic collection of tanned, toned bodies! Everyone looks so terrific–I am convinced that the “summer metamorphosis” is what makes us all look forward to coming back to school (oh, go ahead and admit it).

However, unfortunately, it is remarkable how some things never change about Babson’s campus. I am thinking specifically about Sunday nights at Horn Library. Last night was my first Sunday night at the library and I, all too soon, remembered that it is the last place I should have gone to have really put a dent in my workload.

I thought for sure it would be different this year. For a brief moment I began to believe that I had attained some special sort of maturity as a senior that would prevent me from being distracted. Hogwash.

In all fairness to my integrity, I must submit that I did go straight up to the third floor but then I ran into some good friends and spent about thirty minutes on the week’s activities and then another hour catching up on all the summer adventure. Fifteen minutes was devoted to a serious discussion on the amount of work we all had and how it seems that Babson is working us to the bone. After my buddies scurried away, I realized that so much conversation had made me thirsty and I embarked on the journey to the soda machines in Babson Hall. On the way down, I got no further than the second floor, when I saw a new classmate who had an all too pertinent question on a case due on Tuesday. Unfortunately, I was of no help to this charming person because I had yet read the case. I did however provide some valid points, helpful in case analysis and also found out that he was friendly; enjoyed sailing and was attending the BISO party on Thursday... (this took twenty minutes).

Upon reaching the first floor, I chuckled at the den of wolves that perpetually inhabit the pit. There are always those who sit with book on lap and eye permanently fixed upon the stairs. Really, folks, I mean who do you think you are fooling. I snuggled in the pit is like making a definite statement that your intentions aren’t studios at all. Nonetheless, I realized that one of those “wolves” was a new “good” friend that I hadn’t seen in ages. Down into the pit I ventured and before long I too was seated with book on lap and eyes permanently fixed upon the stairs (my “wolf” tendency actually came as no surprise).

DEAL with this problem however. Rather than waste another night chatting in the library in a whispered fashion, I am going to follow my impulses and take the socializing outside where it can build up to a loud roar. I am also going to take my studying elsewhere!

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"I thought it was a good experience. It was a good way to get people to meet... I made a couple of good friends. The first night we went to the Pub, and I got introduced to Quarters. Oh god! I hated my friend that taught me that that morning. I really did." HEIDI HO

"I pretty much knew the campus in two days. I learned where all of my classes were going to be. My advisor was really good. She gave the group a lot of hints on what to do. The meals were great and the picnics were good." DAN JELINEK

"I didn't like the way they kept you so busy with a lot of the tours. The interacting was great. They were well thought out and you could tell that the advisors put a lot into them. You know what was bad was at the hypnotist the way the upperclassmen ran up on stage and almost every person that got hypnotized was an upperclassmen. It was really unfair 'cause it was meant for the freshmen." ANN BISHOP

"They almost kept you too busy at some points. All the tours. More free time would be nice though, they let you meet a lot of people that way. They kind of forced you out to meet people. We went to most of the events but we didn't go on the tour of the library. The way they had everyone interacting at the meeting, all the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen, that was really good." LINDA FRIEDBERG

"I think the orientation program for the freshmen was very well exposed. It showed most of the aspects of the school and gave you the opportunity to meet people. Which was good, because everyone's moving in from different surroundings. You just had people to get together with, so it wasn't strange for some people to come up, say "Hi", and just introduce themselves. The idea of the student advisor was good 'cause it was someone who had already been through it before and knew what was going on and shed some light on different areas; faculty, and other students, mainly; choosing your classes and stuff like that. I thought the activities were well run, they pretty much kept us running without giving us time to do things that we shouldn't be doing. It helped you adjust; everyone had a good time, and it went by quick. It makes you feel like you're more a part of the school." SKIP KATES

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"You got to know a lot of people. I learned a lot about the college and about the campus. I had a good student advisor. I think they should have condensed it to two or three days."
MIKE WRIGHT
Steve Jackson joins admissions staff

By JENNIFER SCHIRMACHER
News Editor

Steve Jackson has replaced Sue Ellis as one of Babson's undergraduate admissions counselors. Jackson started at Babson on August 1, after completing a one-year internship at Amherst College as an admissions counselor there.

Jackson explained that he came to Babson because he "wished to remain in an education environment" and hoped to work in the Boston area where he could balance his interest in counseling with his interest in music. Jackson presently sings with a street singing group that sometimes performs at Faneuil Hall.

"Babson has a lot of potential in all directions and has come a long way in a short time," says Jackson. "I am also impressed with the role of liberal arts in management at Babson."

Jackson is interested in minority recruitment and in expanding and diversifying the student body. He hopes to see a more nationalized student body. He is working closely with George Anderson, coordinator of minority affairs, to help organize minority recruitment.

A graduate of Amherst College with a B.A. in Philosophy and Biology, Jackson now lives in Brighton. He is originally from California but came to the East Coast to go to college. Besides music, Jackson is interested in skiing and soccer, and looks forward to watching the Babson team compete.

Jackson is anxious to get involved in the campus and meet students. When asked about Babson's increasing selectivity, Jackson replied that he hopes the school will become more selective but he also hopes this "will nurture the sense of community at Babson and not hurt it."

ALA plans cultural programs

By GEOFF SPILLANE
News Staff

Coordinators at the American Language Academy held an "Arts Day" in conjunction with the Babson student body on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., outside, behind Trim Dining Hall.

A Cross-Cultural Program will also be held for Babson and A.L.A. students and faculty on September 25 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Trim Hall.

The Arts Day's activities included a unique event through which, to the sounds of international music (the international language, both Babson and A.L.A. students were invited to draw, paint, and sketch "world images." These world images were supposed to convey individual images of people and places, both domestic and foreign, through the eyes of the artist.

The main idea and purpose for this activity was for every one to express, through their artwork, their feelings and thoughts towards the world around us. The Arts Day coordinators hoped this would help participants discover "its a small world after all."

The purpose of the coming Cross-Cultural Program for Babson and A.L.A. students and staff is to give individuals the chance to experience the feeling of being a foreigner in a foreign country, as well as attempting to establish better relations between Babson and Foreign A.L.A. students.

One of the highlights of the day will be "BaFa-BaFa."

"I thought it was very interesting. I got to learn about the campus and all the different functions of the campus. It was very helpful in deciding which courses I was going to choose, and fields that I could go into. The picnics and activities in the gym were really fun. Everything was quite exciting." STEVEN STOUT

"I liked the hypnotist. I thought the continental breakfast was terrible. There was nothing but coffee by the time I got down there. Our group was really good. The advisor was really good. That movie, "A Day," in the cafeteria was really good. More activities with freshmen in other groups would have been good." TERESA STOCK

"The first day they packed a lot in there but it was good. They didn't like the free time in the morning, but the activities they planned were fun. Especially the ones in the gym. The dance was really good. What was nice was that there was fun smoothly, but it looked like more on the schedule. I think the orientation could have been condensed into fewer days." ANJA GRANT

Carpenter

Carpenter from Page One

eling service to the college, a sensitivity and concern for students and colleagues, and a commitment to high standards of his of her professional life. Members of the selection committee are comprised of the president and the four vice presidents, are not eligible to receive the award. Anyone may submit a nomination to Vice President Stakos. They should be sent no later than October 15, and, where possible be accompanied by a seconding nomination. "Normally, we would ask for nominations around April first," said Stake and reach a decision by May 15. However, the committee feels strongly that the prize should be presented this year, and therefore, we are asking that nominations be submitted in October. The recipient of The Carpenter Prize will be hosted at a reception on campus later in the fall. At that time, a plaque will be presented which reads in part, "Walter H. Carpenter: A man who devotes his life in service to Babson College, his ideals serve as a beacon signaling the path in excellence, honor, integrity, compassion, and commitment."
**THE MENU**

**Friday, September 17**
Lunch: Cheeseburger, Mac&Cheese, Carried Chicken  
Dinner: Pizza, Roast Turkey, Baked Fish

**Saturday, September 18**
Brunch:
Dinner: Steak, Bar-B-Q Chicken

**Sunday, September 19**
Brunch:
Dinner: Roast Loin of Pork, Chopped Sirloin

**Monday, September 20**
Lunch: Cheeseburger, Beef Noodle Cassarole, Scalloped Ham and Potatoes  
Dinner: Roast Beef, Swedish Meatballs, Lasagne

**Tuesday, September 21**
Lunch: Hot Dogs, Monte Christo, Western Sandwich  
Dinner: Turkey Divan, Pork Chops, Spaghetti

**Wednesday, September 22**
Lunch: Hamburger, Beef & Potato Pie, Fish Cakes  
Dinner: Baked Ham, Pastrami Sub, Knockwurst

**Thursday, September 23**
Lunch: Hot Dogs & Beans, Reuben (Gobbio), Sloppy Joe  
Dinner: Veal Parmesan, Quiche, Kiebasa

Menu Subject to Change Without Notice

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**EDITORS’ WASTEBASKET**

Top of the Basket goes to the excellent weather! Oh those summer memories.

Flash to campus: The first meeting of the 1983 yearbook staff will be held on Thursday, September 16, at 7:30 in the Babsonian office in the basement of Park Manor Central.

Flash to the Farrah look-a-like: Your hair resembles the Farrah-Fawcett look; to bad you’re missing the other ASSETs dirty sneakers

Flash to John: But I’m almost fourteen. Jackie

Flash to Coleman: Stupidity’s the worst feature is that it is neither curable nor fatal. KL

Flash to Chucka: Don’t laugh. KL

Flash to John: If Sergei Gravza is so hot, why was Jonnie Van Zant the lead of Lynyrd Skynyrd?

Flash to Everyone: ILLAWB

Flash to Gary, Jason and Jerome: Had a great time on the Vineyard. Let’s try and job a few the next time. Rick

Flash to Green Gables Girls (GGG): Thanks for making the first week fun and fantastic!!! Keep it up!!! Janet

Flash to Publisher men: Are you ready for Mexican food and us Green Gable Women all in the same night?? See you ALL Thursday. Be there or be square.

Attention to all Babson students in starting a radio station at Babson: There will be a meeting on Tuesday September 21st. Time and place of meeting will be posted at Trim and at the library by Thursday. If you have any questions, contact Jim at Box 2090.

Flash to Shaun Andrew: Happy Birthday on the 17th!

Flash to Anita: Did Dan’s P.J.’s fit O.K.? I hope you enjoyed my bed. Love, Jay.

Flash to the Fritz girl with the yellow and white flowered robe, you looked awesome during those fire alarms! Same Place next time?

Flash to the Hurricane: Looks like the Cardinals swallowed up that powerhouse! Just think that you will still be a Michigan Fan! Good Luck Chief Namekergen!

Flash to t2 Barret: Dance your pants off French Fry!!! Love, “The Big Mac”

Flash to the Sr. Wolverine: Miami has been beaten, much to our delight! The OLIVERINES will conquer and knock their opponents out of sight! Miss ya, Wolverine Jr.

Flash to Eleanor J.: Dancing friday night was fantastic! I hope we get the chance to do it again. C.S.

Flash to the “other” Pokey: Get an original name, this one’s taken.

Flash to Babson: Your support for the Women’s soccer team was impressive Sunday. It’s nice to see that Skidmore (yes, the one in NY) had more fans than your own team. Signed, Disgusted.

Flash to Brett: We’d like a Cover for our Couch after you got gask-man fever Thursday night. Thanks, 35

Flash to Brett: If you can’t get a cover, we’ll settle for a case.

Flash to the Babson Community: Applications are now being taken for KLM’s new girl. Prize winners are not eligible. All entries must be sent to box 1239 by noon tomorrow.

Flash to Campus: Who took the candy? KL

Flash to all Varsity Hockey Candidates: Organizational Meeting Monday, September 20th 3:00 in the gym.

Flash to the wildest and raest group to enter Babson (22): It was a good experience! Good luck this year. DJ

Flash to my B’day wishes: Thanks for the best B’day ever! P.S. “Shoe Shoo”

Flash to MM 3rd Floor Girls: Take care of our men in the bathroom, and have a fantastic year as freshmen. THE PENTHOUSE GIRLS

Bottom of the Basket goes to the enforcement of the drinking laws. They could have at least told us! Why the sudden change?

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THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION INVITES ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS
INTRAMURAL CORNER

INTRAMURAL REPS SELECTED

By KEVIN MERCHANT

Intramural Football (men and women) will begin soon. Every residence hall has a director in which you should see to be put on the teams roster. Rosters will be finalized Thursday night so see your I.M. representative now. Listed is who you should see in your hall.

The Babson College Intramural Department is sponsoring a Fall Tennis Tournament to find out who the best Beaver tennis player is. Every member of the student body is welcome, but please no varsity players. The action starts next week so sign up now. Applications will be put in everyone's mail box on Friday, September 17. Participants must return application to the intramural mailboxes (mail room window) by Wednesday, September 22 and addressed to Digi. To find out who you play, the bracket sheets will be posted in the mailroom lobby on September 23. It will be the responsibility of each player to contact each other and arrange a time to play. All scores should be immediately reported to Digi via the I.M. mailbox or call 431-8679. The tournament begins on Friday, September 24 and is based on the honor system. Any questions please contact Digi at 431-8679 or Donna Caruso at 421.

FREE SWIM POOL SCHEDULE

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GREEK COUNCIL RUSH SCHEDULE

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SEE BROTHERS FOR OTHER SCHEDULED EVENTS

THURSDAY SEPT. 23rd
SUNDAY SEPT. 26th
MONDAY SEPT. 27th
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29th
THURSDAY SEPT. 30th

SORORITIES

RUSH ORIENTATION IN TRIM 6:00-7:00

OPEN HOUSE
SIGMA KAPPA 7:00-7:45 CANTILEV D
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 8:00-8:45 KEITH A

THEME PARTY
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 7:00-7:45 KEITH A
SIGMA KAPPA 8:00-8:45 CANTILEV D

3rd ROUND
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 6:15-7:00 KEITH A
SIGMA KAPPA 7:15-8:00 CANTILEV D

PREFERENCE PARTY
SIGMA KAPPA 7:00-7:45 CANTILEV D
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 8:00-8:45 KEITH A
Captain Mini Hajar drives toward Wheaton goal during recent jamboree. (Lobel Photo)

By R.M. VANDERVORN
Sports Editor

Overcoming many pressures and obstacles, the women's varsity soccer team has established itself as one of the best varsity squads at Babson. Last year's squad achieved the awesome record of 10-2-1 proving that women's soccer could indeed flourish at this college. Last season's record may be hard to beat as the team has lost several of last year's key players - Co-captains Lori Sullivan, Dee March, and Abby Tyson. Sullivan was last year's leading scorer while March and Tyson each made impacting contributions of her own. However, the 1982 squad boasts plenty of talent. Judy Pearson, the most valuable player in both women's soccer and basketball last year, looks as strong as ever controlling the midfield. Pearson was selected to play in Europe for two weeks this past summer. Sophomore Lisa Gifun looks very good at halftime. According to Coach Donna Tanner, Gifun is an excellent shape and her skills have improved. Junior Mini Hajar, the lone captain, is expected to have another fine season at wing.

Valerie Lauf, the team's only goalie, represents a particularly bright spot on the squad. She returned this year in great shape and much improved over last year, Nanette Shepard, a senior at the wing position, possesses the invaluable asset of speed as she is the fastest player on the team. Kristin Peterson has an excellent attitude and her hustle and enthusiasm has set an example for the freshmen.

Other returning veterans include Ret Bruno, a senior halfback, Andrea Fortin, a senior fullback, Ellen McCarthy, who was moved from full back to the front line, Liz Bothen and Sigrid Wood, both junior fullbacks, and Beth Wood, a fullback who is out due to an injury.

There are several players who came to soccer this year from other sports. Paula Murphy and Sue Dorris both former tennis players are expected to make major contributions this year. Murphy is a strong potential scorer and Dorris is outstanding on defense. Libby Brine, coming off the volleyball team possesses good skills. Both Brine and Dorris are fighting off injuries.

New blood on the team includes sophomore Pam Miller and freshmen Jane Mitchell, Tracy Davenport, and Lauren Baraklausca, Miller halls from Amherst, and is a big contributor. She has a broken wrist but will probably see action on Saturday. Mitchell, a former track star from Westwood, should provide a good offensive punch to the team. Davenport was recruited from basketball and is playing soccer to prepare for the winter. She resembles Judy Pearson on the field. Baraklausca, recruited from the Taft School in Connecticut, should contribute to the team's defense.

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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENT

Any males interested in playing on the men's varsity tennis team should contact Coach Serge Dellbet immediately at ext. 619.

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HOCKEY ANNOUNCEMENT

All hockey players meet at the gym Monday, Sept. 20 at 3:00 p.m.

The team's coaching staff includes Donna Tanner and assistant coach Leslie Orton. Coach Tanner is from Winthrop, Massachusetts and is in her second year at Babson coaching both soccer and basketball. Orton is from William's College and is presently working on her master's degree from Boston University. She has been concentrating on the goalie position helping Val Lauf on some of the finer points of the position.

This past weekend Babson booted a jamboree which helped in the conditioning of the team and served as an indication of some of the talent Babsons will face this year. The squad wound up 1-1-2 defeating Wheaton, tying Brandeis and Wellesley, and bowing to Skidmore.

Overall, the team has a positive attitude and the stronger areas include the goalie and the halfbacks.

The team officially opens up their season home today against Curry College at 3:30 p.m. Holy Cross travels to Babson on Saturday for an 11:00 a.m. contest.

HINESIGHT

Minnesota 13 at Buffalo 19
Bill use Rich Stadium to their advantage as they capture Thursday Night tilt.

NY Jets 31 at New England 27
They haven't quite jelled yet--Pats home debut ruined.

Baltimore 9 at Miami 28
The Kush-ion is even bigger this week for Shula.

Cincinnati 13 at Pittsburgh 27
Reds fever becomes contagious.

Dallas 24 at St. Louis 23
Cowboys avoid a repeat of their last visit to Cydesdale country.

Detroit 14 at Los Angeles Rams 13
Nothing new here; A team on the decline declines.

New Orleans 13 at Chicago 24
Saints pickup where they left off last year.

Los Angeles Raiders 23 at Atlanta 21
Falcons will have to earn this one--no silver platter this week.

Philadelphia 31 at Cleveland 35
Dick Vernell's highlight of the year so far was the victory over our local.

San Diego 27 at Kansas City 14
Faster than a speeding Willie Nelson, Air Coryell claims another victim.

San Francisco 21 at Denver 17
49'ers regain composure, deals Broncos an unheard of second loss in a row at home.

Seattle 7 at Houston 10
A strike before this game would be a break for the fans.

Washington 27 at Tampa Bay 17
Last week was no fluke.

Green Bay 24 at New York Giants 27
This took a coin flip. Leave this one alone gamblers.

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**Men's Soccer: Strong and Rebuilding**

By PAUL CLIFFORD
Sports Staff

Babson Men's Soccer has always had a hard-working, well-disciplined team which has been associated with winning. The year should be no different, except that the Bobcats are even more effective as recent teams. "We'll be strong, but maybe not as strong," Coach Rogers said. "We graduated six starters from last year's team, three of whom were All-New England players."

But that was last year, and this year those six are back in the mix for another championship.

Senior co-captains Jim Fish, mid-fieldman, and Mike Fiorentino, backfield, have both looked up to Coach Rogers. "He's one of the guys I've looked up to," Fiorentino said. "If I get into a tough game, Coach Rogers is depending on these two to lead the team and pick them up when they're down. Fisher is very quick, and is usually around the ball when goals are scored. Fiorentino is a fearless defensive back who will protect the goal as at all cost. The game plan is still undecided. There are three candidates juniors Bob Gibson and Tom Hoyt and freshman Bob Muscaro. When asked who he was leaning towards Rogers responded that they were equal at the moment.

The team has a strong crew of forwards, and goal scoring should not be a major problem. Leading the team in goals will be seniors Glenn Caldwell, Jay Naublatt, and Jim Oliver. Oliver was the scoring leader scorer on the team last year and will be heavily relied on to put the ball in the net. In the backfield will be juniors Andy Sarto and Mark McNab. The pair will complement Fiorentino well and both are experienced, hard-hitting, and have the speed to fit into the Beaver's aggressive style of play.

In the midfield will be two sophomore Brady Bohrmann and Bob Galuska. Galuska was voted co-most improved player last year as a freshman, and displays great speed. Bohrmann has a blistering shot, and will be a goal scorer.

Mark Sullivan, a transfer from Connecticut, will be at the sweeper position.

Strong newcomers to look for include Gerald Filipponi, John Sardo, and Tim Nault. Coach Rogers is very excited about the young talent his team possesses.

Overall it will be a strong year, a year in which rebuilding will be done. It could take a while for the team to get on the track that has earned them such a great reputation.

The opening game is Thursday, September 16 in Worcester against Nichols College. The first home game is September 25 at 2:00 versus Colby.

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**Tennis overflowing with fresh talent**

By CHERYL PANETTA
Sports Staff

The Women's Varsity Tennis Team is coming off a successful 1981-82 fall season with one of the youngest teams ever. Eight out of the fifteen players on the team are only 16 years old, and only one out of the top six singles players left last year.

According to Coach Ronn Thor, the appearance of so many young players is due to the recruiting and last year's record (8-4 on season and a second place in the Massachusetts State Tournament for Division III). "This is my fourth year of coaching this year the teams have gotten better and better. I was surprised at the large turn over of freshmen, but this is the best group of first year players in number of ability and quantity since our top two positions are played by freshman."

"Captain Beth Barrett, a junior, added, "the team should be a lot better because the new freshmen are pretty strong."

"We're doing a lot of running to improve our stamina. It's one thing to have the skills but endurance is important," says Coach Thor. Hard work and dedication are elements she hopes will help reach their goal. The team must now qualify for the State Tournament, so her goal is to win every match and better last year's record. To do that the coach places an emphasis on MIT, Brandeis, Framingham State and Merrimack College, teams she feels will prove to be the biggest competition.

Especially Brandeis whom Babson has never beaten.

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**Alumni nip varsity soccer**

By JEAN TURNER
Sports Staff

The Alumni soccer game was held on Saturday, September 11, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. Many alumni returned to show the 1980 Bobcats team they could still control a soccer ball.

Among those who returned were Harvey Perry, Jack Bryant, John Pannuccio, Gary Newcomb, John Serton, John D'Marbre, Tim Marken, Mark Silva, and Brian Cahill. Goal tenders for the alumni were Chris Daubein and Dennis Donahue who proved they still have their saving abilities.

After six or seven attempts to score by the varsity team, alumni John Serton, from the 1982 Babson graduating class scored and the alumni team went wild. Not long after the first goal, alumni Mark Silva brought the score to 2-0, John Ingalls, a freshman on the Babson team, wasn't about to let the older guys get away without a fight and scored the one and only point for the college team.

It appears that this year's freshmen will be a great asset to this years team. Many of the alumni, who played under the present Head Coach, Bill Rogers, commented that they haven't seen the Babson team look so strong this early in the season.

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**Baseball preview: optimistic**

By BROCK BINES
Sports Staff

Despite the loss of stalwarts Rick Lowensien and Bob McCollum to graduation, the 1982-83 edition of the Babson baseball team is optimistic and with good reason. A large number of talented rookies lead a solid crop of freshmen who are vying to start. The following is Coach Steve Stirling's fall lineup.

The starting crew consists of Scott Smith who has recovered from mono and looks as strong as ever. Pitchers Dave Perman and Dan Safford back Scott up. Last season's MVP and newly elected captain Skip Short holds down the fort at second, with George "Chico" Howard, John Lynch and Russ Nicoletti battling for the starting spot. One of the aforementioned right field is "the best of any of the freshmen" according to Stirling. Brock (no relation) Romano. Other players that could see some action in right field include Burkitt and Rich Tassanier.

And the same Tassanier will start at catcher until Steve Bowen recovers from a knee injury. The other end of the battery is a host of pitching hopefuls including newcomers Pollino, Jim Taylor, Tim Keane and Peter Dawes. Returning veterans are Perry, Burkitt, Tom Sprague, Craig Robertson and Steve Davidson.

After two home games this week against Nason and Merrimack, the Beavers hit the road for their remaining games at Brandeis, Bentley, New Hampshire College and St. Anselm. The later three dates are double-headers.