Student Government features financial aid director

By JOSEPH J. MARTOCCHIO

The first Student Government meeting of the year was held by Edwin Middleton, Director of Financial Aid, and Edith Thompson, Financial Aid Counselor. Middleton notes that 35 percent of Babson undergraduate students are currently receiving financial aid, including Babson grants, Babson loans and Work Study. Sixty percent of Babson undergraduate students are receiving financial aid through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

With recent changes in federal guidelines, increased unemployment and inflation, the aid available may well be reduced to more people. In order to receive full consideration, Middleton stressed that the deadline for submission of the financial aid application (March 1, 1983) must be met. Babson financial aid applications are available in that office on December 15, 1982.

Thompson, who has recently been appointed as Financial Aid Coordinator, will bike with students to job opportunities with those students who are Work Study recipients.

Following the guest speakers, Parliamianrian Stephen C. Meyers informed the audience that a timetable will be followed at each meeting in order to run a quicker and efficient meeting and at the same time to allow all students to present their views.

Vice President of Registration David Li announced that the procedure for attaining a business license is a statement of intent and a $10 fee.

Vice President of Communications Cheryl Michaelsen stressed that the attendance policy regarding Student Government reps will be strictly enforced.

Babson prepares for congressional debate

By JOHN G. KEIZIAN

When Barney Frank and Margaret Heckler take their places on the stage of Knight Auditorium on October 4th, it will be another step toward the finish of what has become one of the longest, hard-fought campaigns for Congress in Massachusetts history. The debate should follow the format that has held style of their first encounter at Newton City Hall.

The race for the fourth district began shortly after both candidates won two-year terms in 1980. As the most liberal member of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, Frank challenged his colleague with changing the composition of his district to such a conservative degree that it would be impossible to defeat Heckler in 1982.

Many people characterize both candidates as "survivors," which might account for their willingness to break the "nice" convention of most debates.

Frank entered the race for the old fourth district in 1980 with some calling him an "opportunist," because he moved into the district physically after the debate.

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks

Dr. Benjamin Hooks To Open Scholl Lecture Series

Wellesley, MA.

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, will inaugurate the Babson College lecture series on minority business with a speech on Tuesday, October 19, titled "From Free Labor to Free Enterprise: An Overview of Minority Enterprise in America." The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Knight Auditorium.

This and five subsequent lectures will be offered without charge to the public in an effort to promote a wider understanding of private enterprise as it affects minorities and to encourage entrepreneurial ventures by members to minority groups. Experts will discuss facets of the general topic of "Minority Enterprise in the 80s" during the series which extends throughout the 1982-83 academic year.

A graduate of DePaul University College of Law, Hooks practiced law in his hometown of Memphis and served as an assistant public defender and as the first black judge in criminal court there. He co-founded the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association and was its vice-president from 1953 until 1969. An ordained minister, he is on leave from the Memphis Baptist Church and the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit.

In 1972 Hooks was appointed to the Federal Communications Commission and was its chairman at the time of his selection to head the NAACP in 1977. Under his leadership the NAACP has expanded or initiated a number of programs designed to assist needy and minority people in education, employment, youth programs, prison reform, and voter registration and information. His civic activities extend beyond the NAACP. He serves on the boards of directors of the Public Broadcasting Company, the National Alliance of Business, the League of Women Voters, the Legal Aid Society, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Humpson Institute and Lemoyne-Owens College.

Babson College was awarded a grant for this lecture series by The Dr. Scholl Foundation of Chicago. Selection was made by the Babson College College.

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Stricter Drinking Policies Take Effect on Campus

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS
Senior editor

The sudden enforcement of minors drinking at Babson parties should not be a surprise claims Chief Robert Drapeau, Director of Public Safety. "We didn't do anything aggressive," Drapeau said.

Rumors of citations being written and charges of overzealous enforcement were heard by Drapeau. However, Drapeau noted, "We did tighten up our I.D. program."

The complaints by students started after the first weekend of parties. Babson officers were checking hand stamps and making minors dump out their beers.

Names of students, under 20, found drinking were taken and a list turned into Drapeau. Drapeau stressed that the list was reported to no one and will only be on file at his office. However Drapeau noted, "If the names come up again in an alcohol-related incident, there could be further trouble."

Drapeau stressed that the idea is not to hassle everyone with a beer can in their hand. "We want to discourage outside drinking," Drapeau said.

Drapeau noted he did hear some complaints; however, he feels the second weekend was more smooth.

"We're trying to encourage responsible drinking," Drapeau said. He added, "It has been working despite the inconvenience to students."

Proctor, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, feels the system works. However she added, "If the policy crack-down, they need to be consistent."

Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored the first party of the new school year, at which the police started to enforce the drinking laws.

Proctor noted, "We wanted to start off the year being tough. Why start off on a bad foot?" Drapeau agreed, "Party sponsors should be responsible for controlling beer distribution."

David Ellis, Assistant Dean of Residential Life, stressed the role of party sponsors. "We want students to assume responsibility."

Campus Police, emphasized that everyone must be signed in. "If they don't sign in, we arrest them for trespassing," Volente said.

While many students would like to see a tough gate check policy at Babson, it is not practical. Babson is much too open and the gate area is not equipped to handle the overflow of cars.

Security at the door of parties has also been increased. Last year the school, after discussions with students, passed a guest book policy. The policy, which had been on the books, was actually revived after several years of inactivity.

The policy requires Babson students to sign visitors in at the door of a party. The Babson student then accepts responsibility for the visitor.

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The increased security at parties produce a strain on the security staff. According to Drapeau, three officers are usually scheduled for a weekend night. A party at Knight Auditorium and the Fox's means that 8-10 officers are on duty.

To reduce the strain on the Babson force, Drapeau has two options. One would be to hire an outside agency. While the cost of using outside help would be cheaper, there are problems. Outside firms do not have the best interests of the college in mind.

"Rent-a-cops" as they are commonly called are also not sworn law officers as the Babson police are.

The second option open to Drapeau is to hire part-time officers but according to Drapeau they are not as effective. If the heavy party schedule continues, Drapeau may need to consider a combination of these options.

News Analysis
Parties Cause More Headaches

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS
Senior Editor

The recent tough enforcement of the drinking age at Babson parties is not just a crackdown on Babson students. It is part of a larger plan to help security control and monitor parties and outsiders on campus.

Because of incidents this summer, Robert Drapeau, Director of Public Safety, feels there is a need to discourage outsiders. "There are too many people walking around campus that just don't belong here," Drapeau said.

The problem of outsiders on campus is not a new one. Over the past three years, because of Babson's liberal policies on drinking and openness, incidents involving outsiders has increased. Last year disturbances during the first-half of the year increased 100 percent.

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BRIEFLY
P. R. Updates Files

The Office of Public Relations is presently bringing their faculty/administrative staff files up to date. In many cases, photographs were missing, so names are not all up to date. Again this year, they have arranged with Jet Commercial Photographers to be on campus on Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Phonathorn Room, first floor of Alumni Hall. Please call Jean Collins at extension 546 to arrange a time for your sitting.

Loans

The Financial Aid Office has been notified that all accounting majors are now eligible for interest free loans. The loans are available through the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Specific deadlines and eligibility requirements can be obtained through the Financial Aid Office. Any student who is interested in more information or wants to pick up an application should stop by the Financial Aid Office between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Tenure Candidates

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall: Robert Eng, Elisabeth Fuller, Gordon Frerich, Ashok Rao, and Evelyn Shkird. Tenure decisions are extremely important both to the future of the individual candidate and to abson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College Community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidate's qualifications for tenure, including, but not limited to, teaching performance. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Dr. Joan Stamm, Chairman, Tenure Committee as soon as possible since deliberations have now begun.
"Cole" Kicks Up A Drizzle At The Charles

By JOHN G. EKIZIAN
Features Editor

"Cole" at The Charles Playhouse

One of the problems inherent in saluting a genius like Cole Porter is that the revue has to be witty, ingenious and sophisticated enough to fit the high standards that Mr. Porter established for himself. "Cole", which opened the new Boston theatre season last Wednesday, shows flashes of success in the second act, but not before it has been irreparably damaged by a dull, predictable first act. The show only saving grace is that it has such a talented composer to supply its music.

The music of Cole Porter is an excellent choice for a revue. Unlike many songs from the musical theatre, Porter's work maintains the outlines of his shows. We don't have to sit through the somewhat dated plots of his shows waiting to hear his witty, sophisticated songs.

"Cole" attempts to tell us in both music and dialogue about the wealthy, sophisticated and debonair Porter. The anecdotes about his life, which are supposed to be witty and informative turn out to be neither. It seems ridiculous to tell in dialogue of Porter's love for Paris and New York, when it is all more cleverly contained in his work. When the chit-chat is kept to a minimum in the second act, the pacing of the show improves.

Director-choreographer Bick Goss has done a very erratic job in presenting the show's musical numbers. He skilfully transforms the traditionally silly "It's De-Lovely" into a witty comment on social mores and consequences. A section with three male performers trying to lure across Gwen Arment with Porter standards, culminating in Army's negative reply because she is "The Laziest Girl in Town" is great fun. However Joseph Billone's semi-strip tease to "Let's Misbehave" takes some fun out of an era when Porter could only be sexually suggestive through his lyrics.

Three of Porter's best are given poor presentations. "Anything Goes" gets a dumb tap dance routine, "I Get A Kick Out Of You" a lounge singers treatment with a tacky Latin tempo and "You're The Top" is relegated to a few lines in a medley. The "Miss Me Kate" medley works well, except that the cast seems curiously serious about "Wondabar", a song Porter always meant as a parody on the operetta.

Cast rapport is essential to a good revue. The cast should throw ad-lib's and ad-libs to the audience and each other to show us how much they are enjoying themselves. But Goss and his cast make these ad-libs and ad-lib's look so rehearsed that they come off looking forced.

The cab is simply not equipped to carry the show. Their sloppiness and inexperience, some of it due to poor direction and vocal arrangement, is especially noticeable because Porter's music demands an air of dainty confidence and refinement. The cast members lack the comic timing to put over many of the songs and each one is Marshall by at least one song that doesn't fit their range. Joseph Billone, Gwen Arment, Bud Nease and Mary Guizzi come off the best in balance.

Ann Wallace's costumes lack the slick, tailored look of the Porter era and make the female members look dumpy. Dan R. Preston and Harry W. Pi both have designed effective graphics, although the use of such cliched backgrounds as the Eiffel Tower to represent Paris and theatre marques to represent New York detract from the total presentation. Pritchett's settings, although colorful, are a bit overwhelming for the Charles Playhouse, signalling that "Cole" may have aspirations to go elsewhere.

"Cole", which is scheduled through October 10th, just doesn't live up to its lofty aspirations.

Park Manor North- Diamonds In The Raw

By ELLA FELICIA DAVILA
Features Staff

One of the finest aspects about Babson College has got to be the beauty of its campus. Nothing surpasses the fine trees and shrubbery amidst the juxtaposition of old and new buildings- well, almost nothing. I have discovered that some of Babson's finer sights may never be mentioned by the student tour guide. Therefore I feel it my duty as a concerned member of this fine institution to point out one of the better views that some of you (specifically the females on this campus) may not have noticed.

My favorite view on a clear day (or even on a cloudy one) can, without a doubt, be found on the Quad facing Park Manor North. I first noticed this wonderful spectacle on my way to battle with the "Drop-Add Warriors" in the Fo'c'sle. As I was walking, I heard the faint sound of water running and discovered, to my surprise, a row of three young, obviously male, bodies engaging in their morning cleansing routine.

As first I thought my seedy mind was deceiving me so I looked away, chastising myself for such lewdness. Upon further observation (yes, I had to take a second look), I realized that I was in fact watching three residents of Park Manor North taking a shower. I should have been shocked- I should have been offended but I felt no inclination toward either reaction. Instead, I felt a slow but sure smile dominate my face and then I heard myself giggle.

The sound of my chuckle brought me back to the cruel reality of exactly where I was headed, namely Drop/Add. Upon arriving I still had that same smile on my face. Yes, I was sure, the "Park Manor North Panorama" had made my day! I think it only fair to state at this point that the windows were positioned such that I couldn't see anyone's face. Having come to Babson as a transfer student last year, I can't say I even know anyone who lives in North. At any rate, I would like to take this opportunity to express my fondness for the dormitory- particularly the architectural genius in the placement of its windows. Few buildings have ever had such artistic inspiration and provided such aesthetic enlightenment. The view of North from the quad is an asset to this community and should be preserved with the reverence of a historical landmark. (Northboys- it's up to you!)

In concluding I should like to mention that I don't take to voyeurism very often but that nothing beats the thrill of surprises. I haven't ventured down to the Quad since that memorable day but look forward to my next trip. By the way guys, what do you do as an encore during the wintertime?

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OPINION/COMMENTARY

Don’t be ashamed

It seems that members of the Babson Community view Babson and its surroundings as “crime-free.” In actuality, though, Babson is not immune to those horror stories we read about. Too much out dismay, they do exist in this “st口径land.”

EDITORIAL

The aim of this editorial is quite simple. Although the majority of Babson students do not give much thought about walking alone on campus in the evening, consideration should be given to travelling on campus with another person. In comparison to other schools, crime is not as predominant. But it does exist.

Babson Security offers an escort service to any student, male or female, upon request. Just dial 555. Don’t be ashamed. The service is there for our protection.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Won’t you please donate?

To the Editor:

Every day, hospitals in the Greater Boston Area use more than 400 pints of blood.

For one two-day period last April, Babson College became the sole supplier of fresh blood in Massachusetts.

During those two days, Babson students, faculty, and administrators and administrative staff gave 260 pints of blood.

This meant that the reserves of blood, already on the shelf in the Boston office of the American Red Cross, were extensively tapped.

For its effort, Babson College was recognized by the Red Cross and presented a certificate of appreciation.

Our goal this fall is 500 pints of blood over a two-day period.

Right now, as you read this, there are hundreds of patients in hospitals waiting for blood… from donors just like you.

Dick Bishop

Won’t you please donate? It can mean an hour of your time to you… It can mean life itself to the person who is waiting for you to give.

Please sign up today. Tables will be set up in Trim and sign-up sheets will be available in residence halls. If you have any questions, there are a number of committee members who will be in Trim, eager to answer.

Thank God for CPR

To the Editor:

I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Health Center personnel for providing me with CPR training.

This weekend I had an extremely frightening experience. I was out sailing with my four year old son and some friends, about three hours from any medical help. I suddenly realized that my son was choking on his sandwich. Without thinking of what I should do, I instantly threw him over my arm and struck him back, dislodging a large piece of roast beef. He is fine now, and all I can say is thank God for CPR.

I encourage everybody to take this course, and maybe be as lucky as I am.

Jay Johnson

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MY VIEW . . . .

STEPHEN C. MEYERS

***It is only the third week of school and already the party scene at Babson is dull. First you have to wait 20 minutes in line, just to get in and then it is another 10 minutes until you get a beer. And then... the people at the party. This weekend was a great example. Theta Chi had a decent band, but the people there made me think I was at a high school dance with beer.

***One thing that really bothers me about the parties is the use of Student Government fees. Our fees are subsidizing students from colleges all over to drink. It is about time for party organizers at Babson to charge a higher price for students from other colleges. When student activities fees are used, Babson students are paying twice! I’、“ tired of paying for giddy girls from LaSack and Pine Mattress to drink.

***This past weekend was the beginning of the Greek rush week. It was also the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah. Who planned that one?

***Why hasn’t anyone filmed a porno film in 3D?

***I feel the Accounting Division is releasing a book. It’s title: “The World According to GAAP.”

***Now that the cost of a copy at the library has jumped to a dime, let’s hope we get better service on those machines. The school should stick up on it.

***We’re paying a dime for the same old lousy machine.

***Recipe of the Week: Joe Mahoney’s specialty for throwing a party, having a meeting or sponsoring a get-together.

1) Call some people
2) Order some beer

***Someone should start a car-pooling business for telephone men.

***My nominations for the two best and two worst classes at Babson:

Best: Introduction to Speech Communication (Syd Sokolovitz)-Great professor and very useful class.
Intermediate Accounting (Richard Bruno)-The professor makes this class, for the material is “yawn.”

Worst: Fundamental Science (Any professor. It doesn’t matter)-What is the purpose of his class?
Introduction to Political Science (Larry Godfredsen)-If you want to learn about politics, this isn’t the class for you.

***Can anyone think of a good activity for Friday afternoon from 2-4 p.m.? There is a void before Happy Hour. Bongs and beer just don’t make it. Send in your suggestions.

***Does anyone know how to cook a good tuna casserole?

***Who owns that blue Ford Maverick in the Maxi Lot? The inspection sticker on it is dated 1974-75. It is hard to believe only three of the four tires are flat.

***Have you heard the latest Babson campus joke? It compares an unnamed vice-president with a five-watt light bulb. Neither is very bright.

***Congratulations to the Volleyball team on their first victory. Both the sport and the team are under-rated. It’s a great sport to watch if you can stand listening to the girls cheer for each other.

***Banner over Patriots game: Ted Kennedy is faking it in Massachusetts.
Sure-fire Replacements For Fall Losers

By JOHN G. KEKIZIAN
Features Editor

The new Fall television season is sure to bring to a
host of new shows that will be cancelled within a
few weeks because of poor ratings. Here are a few
suggestions for surefire replacement hits:

Washroom From the producers of “Tazi” and
“Barney Miller,” a sensation comedy set in the
washroom of a posh Manhattan restaurant. Abe
Vigoda stars as Moe, the veteran attendant and wise
friend-to-all.

Nice People Having left “M*A*S*H,” Al
Alda hosts this new show in the vein of “Real
People.” Guests will include Florence Henderson,
Pippa Denman, Dick Van Patten and Miss Lillian.
Greg and Keith The success of “Making Love” and
“La Casa de Pollo” should make this new
show a success. Greg Brady (Barry Williams) falls in
love with Keith Partridge (David Cassidy).

Danae Peoples Suzanne Somers and Bruce Jenner
host this “Real People”-type show. The first
episode includes a woman who hunts for
photographs of George Washington, an interview
with Eric Estrada and a phone in question session
“Who’s buried in Grant’s tomb?”

The John Lakanian Hour Author of “Hamlet” and
“Macbeth,” composer of “Carmen” and “My
Fair Lady,” inventor of the polio vaccine and
electricity, the multi-talented Lakanian sings, dances
and does comedy.

Smurf-Out Mike Connors and Robert Urich lead a
force of do-gooders trying to wipe the Smurf’s off
the face of the earth.

You Requested It A show that spans the globe to
answer viewers letters. The first episode tries to find
a deli in New York City, a mall on Route 9 in Natick
or Framingham or a souvenir stand in Cape Cod.

Fat People From the creators of “Real People,”
Orson Welles hosts this show highlighting the
world’s heavy set. The first show features a woman
whose painters pants provide the screen for a
drive-in movie and a man who has been stuck in a
seat at Radio City Music Hall since the premiere
of “Bambi.”

Guardian Angels The Angels move to Podunk,
Nebraska. In the first episode, they victoriously
beat an elderly woman who enters through the exit
door at the Safeway.

The Beverly Hill Street Blues Jed, Jethro and Elly
May join newly appointed Police Chief Jane
Hataway (Nancy Kulp) in helping a man remember
his mantra and a frantic lady whose Ph is out of
balance in her swimming pool.

GONZO Due to his overwhelming popularity, Greg
Gregory Harrison of “Trapper John, M.D.” gets
his own series. The writers will think of situations
that leave Harrison with most of his body exposed.

The Irene Care Show Originally shown to torture
prisoners in maximum security prisons, this show
continuously shows Irene singing the song “Fame.”
I Cried at E.T. Audience members, males and
females, from all walks of life, relate their emotional
experience of seeing E.T.

Sunday Brunch at Wellesley Inn

By MARY G. HART
Features Staff

In the center of town, the historic Wellesley
Treadway Inn serves recommended food at
reasonable prices. A recent Sunday brunch was
enjoyed, but not extraordinary. I rate the inn at
one and one half beaver tails out of four. It has a
full liquor license, is quiet and a needed break from
the hectic lines at Trim.

The colonial building is tastefully, if not recently
furnished, in period decor. Exposed oak-wood beams and a greenhouse brighten an otherwise
nondescript breakfast room.

Your meal can range from a choice of fresh
prune, orange, grapefruit or vegetable juice to the
hearty 5-course “American Breakfast” at $4.50.
Order a la carte fresh fruit with creme. If you are
ever hungry, try a 3 egg omlette stuffed with your
choice of rich Vermont cheddar, thick mushrooms,
tomatoes or ham. The Inn serves pastry, muffins (4
type), cinnamon toast and shortbread biscuits.
The specialties are French Waffles; 3 golden soaked
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3) Deadline for all entries is Friday, September 24th at 4:00 p.m. Sorry, no exceptions.

4) The winning name will be selected by the Snack Bar Renovation Committee. Entries will be judged anonymously. Decisions of the committee are final.

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Sat. 11 am - 1 am
Sun. 11 am - 12 midnight

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Thompson Promoted
By CLAIRE BRENNAN
News Staff

Edith Thompson has been promoted to Financial Aid Counselor.

Thompson finds it a "personal challenge to help each person achieve the maximum he or she is capable." Thompson will try to answer any question and if she can't she will "dig around to find an answer."

Thompson helps students find on campus employment, some of which are college work study. She also is in charge of areas of PELL Grants and reporting financial matters to the government.

Thompson came to Babson in August, 1981 and worked as the Financial Aid secretary. This year she has replaced Peter Rohrbach.

Before coming to Babson, Thompson lived in England for five years. She currently resides in Sudbury. She received her B.A. in Business Education from the University of Florida.

Proponents
Speak on WKOX
By BRUCE TOWER
News Staff


This act, passed in 1966 and amended in 1974 and 1977, unlocked government files to the public. Unfortunately more than 80 percent of the requests have been from corporations seeking information about their competitors, noted Martihinen.

Beginning is 1980, Professors Casey, Martihinen, and Moss began their study of FOIA, with funding from the Babson College Board of Research. They later testified before the Senate on the misuse of the act by various government agencies finding that FOIA, while contributing to the worthy goal of a more open government, has unintentionally violated the principle of property rights, of the cornerstones of our economic system." Their research will be documented in a book about FOIA, appearing in February. Colleen Hughes, the talk show producer, graded Professors Martihinen and Moss highly.

"We enjoyed them thoroughly and so did the audience." She also added that other Babson professors will speak on various topics in the near future.

OUT OF CLASS EXAM SCHEDULE

The following is current information regarding the Out-Of-Class Exam procedure for the academic year 82-83:

1) These weeks are designated out-of-class exam weeks for undergraduate courses:

**FALL**
- Oct. 5, 6, 7
- Oct. 27, 28, 29
- Nov. 8, 9, 10

2) During the first week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 will be available for exams; during the second week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be used at the same times; during the third week, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be used. (The 3:30 to 5:30 time period is being used so that students may be out of exams in time to receive their evening meal at Tram.)

3) No more than two (2) out-of-class exams will be allowed per section. All other exams, except the final, will be given in class. If two (2) exams are given, the first and third exam periods must be used; if one (1) exam is given, the second exam period must be used.

**SPRING**
- Mar. 8, 9, 10
- Mar. 29, 30, 31

4) Reservation of room will be made through Mary Mesmiana, Information Center, Ext. 527.

5) Explanation of exam procedure will appear on syllabus, and date of exam(s) must be given to the class no later than two weeks following the beginning of each semester.

6) Resolution of any conflict arising out of two exams being scheduled at the same time will be accomplished by the instructors. This procedure does not produce solutions, the respective chairmen will make the decision. The students should not be caught in the middle and need not be responsible for resolving the conflict.

7) Make-up exams will be on the next open date in the schedule. If the exam is scheduled for the last Friday, then the first preceding open date will be used, e.g. Thursday.

Editor's Note: If you find this schedule is not being followed, please contact Dean Bayer at ext. 321.
EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to Student Government for holding its first meeting. Keep up the good work!

Flash to the Game: You bring in your used middle 1981 sheep, and Chucka’s SHEEP EMPOREMIL will give you a check for $500. Remember: If you find a better rebate-take it! If you can find a better sheep-buy it!

Flash to the Business Community: Vaseline Corp. rocked Wall Street today when it tendered 1.4 million in Chucka’s SHEEP EMPOREMIL stock. A CSE spokesman disclosed this would have no effect on their bid for Martin Marietta.

Flash to Babson Community: SWM seeks SWF. Must be cheerful, bright and limber. Photo a must. Send reply to Box 1239.

Flash to Cheryl & Janet: Thanks for everything. Looking forward to a great year! Love the GGG’s.

Flash to M: Believe it! We’re still working on it, but have no fears. I’ll trade you mine for yours. A.

Flash to Joe: Can you say persecution complex? Good!

FLASH TO Hickster: Shoot a beer. Good drinking Thursday night. Let’s do it again. Mom

Flash: How about Eu-GENE? Texas must be fun. Dr. T. & Ling-Ling

Flash to All: X-Country Rush Party, looking for more runners. This Saturday, our first home meet, after Bob Nawhart. Suite 36

Flash to Babson Women’s Tennis: Get Psychoed! No one can stop us now!!!

Flash to JD: Get Psychoed! The 780C are FHCA – Let’s try Friday at 6:30! M.M.

Flash to Carol: Happy belated B’day. How comfortable are those pub steps?

Flash to GGG Senorita’s: Many thanks for a hot and spicy evening (tinnany ways). We truly enjoyed ourselves. Stay tuned for an inviting message.

Flash to Gorgeous: Happy belated 19th from a friend of 6-4 squirrels.

Flash to whoever kept the money from my wallet: It’s too bad you have to live with yourself. Box #2402 if your conscience wants to breath!

Flash to all sisters: Get psychoed for a terrific year with everyone’s participation! Love in Sigma

Flash to all Seniors: Tonight at the Pub-Lowenbrau night. $1.00 admission, Happy Hour prices on Lowenbrau. Sponsored by the senior class. Entire campus is invited.

Flash to all Seniors: Friday, Sept. 24, Bocce Cruise. Boat leaves Courm. Plec at 8:30 p.m. Live band and a D.J. Sponsored by the senior class.

Flash to Guys: Interested in being in the all new Babson male calendar? Please send your picture (clothed or unclothed) for consideration to Box 1742.

Flash to Girls: Get ready to place your orders.

Flash to the Sugar Queen of South: You thought you had too much white powder for lisa’s B-day. Just wait for yours. Forced into a life of crime

Flash to Chuck: Have you learned anything from the pamphlets? Guess who

Flash to D.A.E.: nice to know Staff don’t have to live by the disciplinary rules of the common folk.

Flash to M.M.’s Marie: Have you slipped (or slid off anything) in your bathroom lately?

Flash to MM #9: You’re fantastic! S.A.

Flash to my klutzy roommate: Happy B’day on Monday.

Flash to Judy: Thanks for making my first two weeks a little easier! Kathy

Flash to Laura: Happy 18th Birthday!

Flash to Ken, Tiny, Mike, and Peter: Snoopy isn’t headless, is he? The London Import

Flash to join: London is a great center for prostitutes! your summer roommate

Flash to Tracey: How many pages of homework did you work on this week? Your London Friend

Flash to the person who took my paper from Trim: Next time I will give you the quarter!!

Flash: Having problems with Accounting? FREE TUTORIAL every Thursday night in Gerber 211. 6:30 to 8:00. Sponsored by the Academy of Accountancy.

Flash to Mc A-2: I’m psyched for a great year! LMB

Flash to Group #5: You guys are the greatest! Good Luck this year and stop by anytime. Your loving Advisor, Linda

Flash to Mike: It’s so nice to have another WHS person here. Welcome!! Love, Linda

Flash to Group 22: To the wildest and craziest bunch of freshmen to enter Babo—orientation wouldn’t have been the same without you—keep in touch. DJ

Flash to Group 32: Good Luck to a great group! Keep in touch Gray, Mary, Meredith, Dennis, Eline, Bill, Jeff, and David. Thanks for a great orientation!!

Flash to Sigma Kappa: Welcome back, sisters!! Looking forward to a great year!!

Flash to Anja: Jon was first. Jack was second. Where will I fit in. Anxiously Waiting.

Flash to Club Central: We had an excellent time at opening weekend. Looking forward to many good times. Available for flexible hours. South 208

Bottom of the Basket goes to the telephone company for such an efficient job. We contracted for service this year, not next year.

THE MENU

Friday, September 24
Lunch: Cheeseburger, Roast Beef Sandwich, Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner: Pizza, Lamb, Baked Fish

Saturday, September 25
Lunch: Cheeseburger, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Chicken Chow Mein
Dinner: Baked Ham, Turkey Pot Pie, Ravioli

Tuesday, September 28
Lunch: Hot Dog, American Chop Suey, Ham & Cheese
Dinner: Chicken, Beef Stew, Fried Fish

Wednesday, September 29
Lunch: Hamburger, BLT, Turkey a la King
Dinner: Roast Beef, Lasagna, Spaghetti with Clam Sauce

Thursday, September 30
Lunch: Hot Dog, Shepherd’s Pie, Meat Ball Sub
Dinner: Veal Parmesan, Roast Turkey, Ham and Swiss crepes

Part time salesperson wanted:

Wed. 5:30-9:00
Thurs. 5:30-9:00
Sat. 5:30-6:00

Please apply in person

Home Trends
195 Linden St.
Wellesley 237-1668
Scholl Lecture Series

a panel of judges who are members of the Association of Private Enterprise Education, which views the understanding of private enterprise by educators and students as the challenge of the 1980's.

The Babson College series is one of 20 Dr. Scholl Foundation forums to be held in the area under the aegis of the organizations and students at Babson.

The relevance of the topic in today's economy is evident from the Lowry Report, commissioned by the Commerce Department and carried out earlier this year by James E. Lowry & Associates in Chicago. Although members of minority groups make up 20 percent of the population, they control "an insignificant percentage of the nation's wealth," according to the report. Blame for this lag is placed on lack of money and job opportunities among minorities. The report recommends that the government spend more federal dollars aiding minority businesses over the next two decades and "turn that role over to the private sector.

Babson was chosen for the grant based on the college's interest in and commitment to private enterprise education and research. Babson has shown this through such activities as the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, which is a repository for information about entrepreneurship, the founding of the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs, which annually inducts prominent American and international business leaders into its ranks, and as one of a select number of education institutions with undergraduate majors in entrepreneurial studies, offering an intense concentration in this field, as well as graduate level courses for MBA candidates.

Future dates for this lecture series are Nov. 9 and Dec. 7, 1982; January 25, February 14, and March 8, 1983. The December and February dates are tentative. Information about the series may be obtained by contacting Professor Randolph Winton Jr., associate professor of marketing, at ext. 522.

Gay Alliance

A special-interest group is currently forming on campus specifically targeted for gays and lesbians. Since there hasn't been such an alliance of gays at Babson in the past, the founders are trying to determine if there is enough interest in such an organization here. With one out of seven people in the United States identifying themselves as lesbians, it is quite likely that there are more gays among the students at Babson than was previously realized.

Of utmost concern is the fact that the members of this gay organization would remain confidential. No one would want to reveal themselves to the world by becoming involved in this group. Designed to provide support for Babson's gay students, the group will focus on such topics as gays' specific health needs, as well as the implications of being gay in the business world. Common problems can be discussed and special joys can be shared with others who can identify and relate to them. In addition, a gay organization can serve as a link to the gay communities in the Boston area, including other college campuses.

Anyone interested in joining with other gays and lesbians to lessen the burden of being gay in today's world should contact Box "AA" at the mailroom.

Circle K

Circle K meetings are now being held on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. in Kings 103-104. Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization in the world! Come join us!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to announce the initiation of seventeen new sisters into the bonds of its fraternity. The "Shiny Pias" were initiated on September 18, 1982 after waiting patiently through the spring and summer months. We hope the new sisters are looking forward to a life long membership with Kappa. Congratulations to all the new sisters.
WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS FIRST

By MARIE MCDONALD
Sports Staff

Babson's women's varsity soccer team opened its season with a victory here on Thursday, totally dominating and outplaying Curry College 4-0.

The team was "awesome" according to Captain Min I Hajar. The game was an outstanding effort on everyone's part, a total team effort. The Babson women managed to hold Curry to only 4 shots on goalie Val Lauf. Goal scorers were Captain Min Hajar, sophomore Libby Brine and freshman Jane Mitchell. "The team proved itself better than ever," according to Coach Donna Tanner. "They are playing well, passing well, ready for the season."

However, the team has had a tough time since its first game. On Saturday, Holy Cross invaded Babson and won a heartbreaker in overtime 2-1. Babson had total control of the game, but unfortunately, took Holy Cross for granted. Even though Babson had twice as many corner kicks and shots on goal, they couldn't finish it off.

Ellen McCarthy was the lone Babson scorer, getting what can only be described as a "perfect" goal. Judy Pearson put in her usual exceptional performance, controlling the middle of the field as well as halfback Lisa Giffin in the right half of the field. Sophomore Pam Miller, playing with a cast on her arm, made a good contribution along with freshman sweeperback Tracy Davenport.

The girls roadtriped to Smith College on Tuesday, only to be clobbered 7-0. Babson didn't play their usual game even though Smith's team was obviously superior.

Overall, the team is definitely better than last year's squad, but the season won't be easy since Babson will be playing different schools with a lot more experience.

The women will try to change their luck Thursday against Brandeis here at 7:00 p.m. and next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. versus Mt. Holyoke.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEN'S TENNIS: Would any male interested in playing on the men's varsity tennis squad contact Coach Serge DeBari immediately at ext. 619.

X-COUNTRY: Anyone (male or female) interested in running on the varsity x-country team is encouraged to contact Coach Charles O'Keefe at ext. 350.

MEN'S LACROSSE: For Babson lacrosse players and interested candidates, there is an important meeting on Sunday, September 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the team room in Peavy Gymnasium.

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INTRAMURAL ACTION COMMENCES

By KEVIN M. MERCHANT
Sports Staff

Intramural action begins this week. For anyone who would like to participate in the tennis tournament beginning on Friday, September 24, get your application in and check the brackets to see who you play.

The first men's flag football game is on Thursday, September 23 at 3:30 between Pitz and South. Also on Thursday at 4:30, Forest will play last year's football champions, McCullough. If action is lacking in your college life, get involved. Play football or just come down to the back forty and show some support for your Residence Hall team.

Lastly, the next meeting for the executive board and the I.M. Council will be September 28, 1982 at 6:30 in the team room. Remember, Intramurals are for you, and if you get involved, it can be a great year for everyone.

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Women's Flag Football

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5) Info Center will be notified -- ext. 222
6) All games are played on the Back Forty
VOLLEYBALL WINS WITH STYLE

By DONNA CARUSO and KOREN KOLF

Babson’s opening volleyball match of the 1982 season was an outstanding success. Babson defeated Fitchburg State College, three games to one, on Saturday with scores of 15-11, 11-15, 15-4, 15-3. The team played as if they were at the peak of their season instead of participating in their first game of the season.

The key to their victory was serve reception and attitude. In the three weeks of practice before the game, they did a lot of work returning the serve because that was a big problem last year. The hard work paid off. The new girls on the team seem to mesh in with the existing talent and the outcome is complimentary. Now that the team has found the missing ingredients, it is ready to rise above. If Saturday’s match is an indication of their starting point, it will be a great season.

Therelaxed and Saturday the volleyball team will be participating in the Salem State Tournament at Salem State College. Other participants in the tournament are Eastern Connecticut at 7:00 p.m. and University of Maine at 9:00 p.m. on Friday night. Then Saturday they play University of Vermont at 9:00 a.m., Salem State at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Nazarene at 1:00 p.m., MIT at 3:00 p.m. and Fitchburg State at 5:00 p.m.

It is a very important weekend for Babson and it is always a very enjoyable and exciting event. It would be nice to have as many Babson students there to support the team as possible.

The next home match will be on Thursday, September 29, against Framingham State at 7:00 p.m.

HINESIGHT

By BROCK HINES

Since there doesn’t look to be any NFL action this weekend, let’s look at what the networks have to offer as a substitute.

NFC:

Calgary 15 at Edmonton 33

The Eskimos are to the CFL as the Islanders are to hockey as the Celtics are to basketball. If you don’t go nuts trying to figure out the rules, you might see why.

British Columbia 22 at Toronto 11

After watching these two games (provided you make it that far), you’ll understand:

a. Why the CFL and NFL don’t merge,

b. Why all the players that jump this league come back to the States in a year

c. Why the games are relegated to ESPN.

CBS:

San Francisco 26 at Cincinnati 21

It’ll be quite a contest. I’ll be interested to see how the Bengals react to the warmer weather.

If by some miracle the NFL strike is settled, here’s what’ll happen (hopefully):

Atlanta 20 at Kansas City 23
Seattle 10 at New England 21
Buffalo 19 at Houston 13
Chicago 10 at San Francisco 28
Dallas 21 at Minnesota 20
Denver 12 at New Orleans 19
Los Angeles Rams 17 at Philadelphia 24
Miami 23 at Green Bay 17
N.Y. Giants 14 at Pittsburgh 35
N.Y. Jets 24 at Baltimore 13
Los Angeles Raiders 30 at San Diego 34
St. Louis 9 at Washington 30
Tampa Bay 7 at Detroit 13
Cincinnati 28 at Cleveland 24

Last Week: 9-5
Overall: 17-11

MEN’S SOCCER: 1-0-1

By PAUL CLIFFORD

Sports Staff

The Babson men’s varsity soccer squad looked very strong during their first two contests of the 1982 season. The Beavers tied Clark 1-1 and dominated the University of New Hampshire 3-0.

Overlooking the poor field conditions and miniscule locker room, Babson looked sharp in their opener in Worcester against Clark. Brady Bohman, who netted the sole Babson goal, was assisted by Jim Oliver. Oliver put the ball in the net twice but both were called back due to offside and charging calls.

When the official time ran out, the game was tied up at 1-1. The overtime failed to produce any game winners, and both teams had to settle for a tie.

Although the game ended in a tie, Coach Bill Rogers was extremely pleased with Mark Sullivan, who played in his first game as a Beaver after transferring from UConn, and Tim Smith, who played the entire game.

Traveling to New Hampshire, the Beavers ignored any positive stories about the “strong” UNH team, and dealt them a 3-0 blow. “We dominated the first half completely; outshooting them 12-1, and outscoring them 2-0,” commented Rogers.

Babson goals were scored by Jim Fisher, John Vigue, and Jim Oliver with assists going to Jay Nashbalt, Mike Fiorentino, and Rudy Von Berg, respectively. Fisher, Fiorentino, and freshman John Ingalls all played superbly according to Coach Rogers. Freshman goalie Bob Mascaro posted his first win--the fine shoutout. One dark spot was an injury to Mark McNabb, although John Vigue played well in his place.

The Beaver’s home opener is Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against Colby.

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SPORTS

START DOESN'T PHASE BASEBALL

By BROCK HINES
Sports Staff

If it were springtime, Coach Steve Stirling would probably be pushing the panic button. Instead, he's not too concerned about the club’s 0-4 start. "I'd like to win the games, but everyone is getting to play—I'm just looking at people at different spots in the lineup," he commented. In fact, the Beavers aren’t playing too badly, especially defensively. Hitting, however, has been a problem.

A fine tuned Nazarene team visited Babson last Tuesday and cruised to a 9-4 win. Brock Romano swung the big bat, accounting for two of the six Beavo hits on the day. Tim Keane was the most impressive Beaver pitcher, going three strong innings. Merrimack dealt the team a similar 9-3 blow the following day on our local turf. Stirling played everyone in the game, too, and he was most impressed with infielder Scott Weiler and Romano, who tallied one of only four Babson hits.

Even though they were shut out 3-0 at Brandeis on Thursday, the Beavers played their best game to date, according to Stirling. Craig Robertson spun a two-hitter through six innings. He could have lasted longer, but Stirling wanted to see Chris Pollino. He responded with a fine performance as well, yielding two hits in three innings. Babo did a bit better on the offense, pounding out seven hits. Standouts included Mike Hume (a double that supposedly went under the fence, but actually went over), Scott Smith (recovering from mono) and Steve Bowen, who played sharp defense behind the plate, throwing out two runners.

Last Sunday’s 10-4 loss at Brandeis completed the cycle, but there was a bright spot—an errorless infield to complement a fine outfield. The pitching log looked like this: Tom Sprague 3 inn, left at 3-3; Tim Keane 2 inn., 2 runs, 1 hit; Chris Pollino 2 inn., no runs, 2 hits; Joe Buckett 3 inn., no run, 2 hits; Jack Vasna 3/4 inn. Babo could manage only three hits on the afternoon.

The Beavers are off until Saturday, when they participate in the possible four day, double elimination tournament in Waltham. Their opener is at 10:00 a.m. against Northeastern.

WOMEN’S TENNIS UNDEFEATED

By CHERYL PANETTA
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The Women's Varsity Tennis Team remained undefeated with their first victory over MIT in four seasons. The 9-0 Tuesday win as well as 6-1 victory over Simmons College on Monday and a 7-0 Thursday triumph over eastern Nazarene bring the Beavers to 4-0.

"It was a royal sweep and it was terrific beating MIT," exclaimed Coach Roma Thur. First singles Jodi Grillo played very consistently and just out rallied her opponent. Second singles Susan O'Donnell proved to be the deciding factor. The team needed one to win, with the other four not completed.

The freshmen O’Donnell came back after a first set loss to lead the team to their fourth victory.

In Monday’s 6-1 victory, the single defeat came when the fifth singles, Dale Waddington, match was called with the player ahead taking the win. Commenting on the match senior Cindy Stoops, "We must be careful not to play at the other teams level, this way we'll be prepared because our matches are going to get tougher, i.e. Brandeis." (Babson has never beaten Brandeis). Captain Beth Barrett summed up her opinion of the team by saying that she wouldn't be surprised if the team went undefeated.

Coach Thur described Thursday’s massacre of Eastern Nazarene, "We were just overpowering, they certainly belong in a different league. We have to be prepared for tougher opponents." The five singles, only one game was lost and in doubles only eight games were lost.

The 4-0 record not only looks good for the school but it has also brought the team closer. It takes a while for a tennis team to have team spirit because they complete against each other for position. But according to Coach Thur, Tuesday’s victory over MIT has made the team feel like a team. The players that don't start everyday are just as excited and enthusiastic as those that do.

Tuesday’s scores:

Singles:
Jodi Grillo 6-4, 6-0
Susan O’Donnell 6-3, 6-3
Beth Barrett 6-3, 6-3
Amilken Strom 6-2, 6-0
Dale Waddington 6-0, 6-4
Lynne Robidoux 7-6, 6-2

Doubles:
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Jodi Grillo and Amilken Strom 6-1, 6-3
KAREN Oblon and Cyndy Stoops 8-4 (pro set)

Upcoming matches:
9/24 Brandeis
9/25 Framingham State
9/27 Emmanuel
9/28 Lasell
9/30 Regis

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

DAN SHEA
MIKE KELLOGG
ALAN STICK
ALAN SOLOMON
JODY KOSINSKI
JASON INGRAHAM
SCOTT MASTRO
BRIAN MARTIN
KEVIN J. SULLIVAN
MICHAEL CONNOLLY

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The first “Athlete of the Week” honors goes to the entire X-Country team for their outstanding performance last Saturday in their tri-meet with Gordon College and Suffolk University.

"It was an impressive performance by all," said second year Coach O'Rourke who also coaches track and teaches at Somerville High School.

For the first time in Babson's X-Country history, the squad took the top five places. Leading the Beavers and placing first with an incredible time of 24:17 was senior co-captain Jason Ingraham. Freshmen Scott Mastro (26:16), Brian Martin (26:36), and Kevin J. Sullivan (26:45) placed second, third and fourth consecutively. Senior co-captain Mike Connolly took fifth place with a time of 26:30.

Senior runner Dan Shea and returning senior, Mike Kellogg also ran in the race and finished in the top eight.

Freshmen Jody Kosinski captured first place for the women with the fine time of 32:41. Rounding out the 1982 squad are sophomore Alan Stick and freshman Alan Solomon.

Coach O’Rourke is “cautiously optimistic” about the 1982 season and feels the team is where it should be at this point. The Beavers, having the home course advantage, host a tough Framingham State squad on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.