Candidate Phil Crane speaks on campus

by Eric Hanpeter

Phil Crane, the first president to announce his candidacy for the 1980 Presidential election, spoke in Trim Hall last Sunday at noon. Mr. Crane, currently a Congressman from Illinois, was brought to Babson through the efforts of the Babson Republican Club.

Before a crowd of about one hundred people, Mr. Crane gave a short talk and then answered questions for thirty minutes. Earlier in the morning, Mr. Crane appeared on a live television show on channel 5 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Crane started his speech with an answer to the most asked question, "What is the value and integrity of the United States dollar. Comparing the Jimmy Carter dollar to the JFK dollar, it is worth only 25 cents. The result of the government which is the major cause of the problem."

"A great flaw, Mr. Crane said, "in the national income tax is that there is no limit on the amount of tax the government can collect. The amount of income tax collected should be a fixed percentage of the personal and national income."

On the Energy crisis, Mr. Crane said that he views the problem as a threat to national security. If foreign oil prices were in power, he would have immediately deregulated both oil and gas prices and not have played around with a windfall profit tax as the Carter administration is now doing. If the United States does not make major investments in natural resources, Mr. Crane believes that there will be a depression or the United States will have to face foreign oil with a military force.

"We should not over react to what happened at Three Mile Island, Mr. Crane said, "that nuclear power is the safest, cleanest, and cheapest form of energy available. "All forms of energy have accidents and risks, but by following the safety guidelines we can minimize them."

On the subject of storing toxic chemicals, Mr. Crane said he was sure that the answer is yes. Presently, there is no safe location."

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Candidates for President, on right, with Brad Clay.

First Student Government meeting centers on ACC

By Veronica Grant

Student Government held its first meeting Tuesday night under President Duncan Dowd. The meeting was attended by all elected representatives of student body and the advisors of the respective organizations. Seven new licenses were approved by SG, the most important being the restriction of an American Tobacco license. These licenses were accepted by the council and the advisor of the respective organizations. In addition, two new members were appointed to the SG council by a unanimous vote, Terry Dipalo and John Bannister.

An election will be held on October 9 for two representatives to the All College Council. The ACC serves as a representative body to the college president on matters of general college policy and meets once a month. It is comprised of a chairperson, the president, and two representatives. Each member of the ACC, while it must: (1) be a student body member, administration, and staff. Each representative is elected by their respective constituen-

A topic of recent concern to the ACC is vandalism on campus. The committee has attempted to stop it and one idea presented at the meeting was to have repeated offenders assigned cleaning jobs on campus. A future subject which may be considered by the SG council is the problem of lines at McGinley which may indicate the need for a change in hours for the dining hall.

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Peter McNally, the current student representative on the ACC, discussed the Grievance Committee of the council. A student who has a complaint relative to an alleged violation of a Babson policy or procedure may file an appeal to the following grievance procedure: 1) report the grievance to the appropriate faculty member or administrator; 2) if it is not resolved satisfactorily, it may be appealed to that person's immediate supervisor; 3) if it is still unresolved, an appeal may be made to the appropriate vice president; 4) if there is no response, or if the grievance is denied, the student may appeal to the dean. The appeals process consists of a written hearing by a three person panel which makes a recommendation to the vice president.

By Nicole Pagouris

This year's Willard Duncan Carpenter Lecture will be held on Thursday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Trim Hall, and will deal with the growing need to protect private pension funds from inflation.

The Carpenter Lecture series was established in 1971 by Mrs. Eric Storm in memory of her late husband. For the past eight years, the Carpenter Lecture has been presented to deal with inflation problems and to encourage those that are relevant to the Babson student and business community.

Professor William Casey, chairman of the program committee, explained that the 1979 Carpenter Lecture "focuses on the pervasive effects of inflation on private pension benefits, and provides a forum for a full discussion of policy solutions."

By bringing together leading academic scholars and insurance industry executives, it is hoped that through dialogue, discussion and debate effective measures will be identified to protect private pension funds from inflation.

The three panelists, Harold True, Underwood Inglesby, and Phillip Saunders, have div-

Carpenter Lecture topic to focus on protection of private pension funds

by Stephen Meyers

The Student Government Licensing Committee controls and regulates all businesses on campus, with the purpose of the committee is to protect the welfare of students and preserve order in the business world at Babson College.

The committee grants licenses, handles complaints against businesses, and regulates campus businesses. They regulate the sale of campus businesses by advising both the buyer and seller. The committee also regulates the closing of campus businesses.

In an interview, John Zimmer, Vice-President of Student Government and Chairman of the Licensing Committee, outlines his goals for the year. He hopes to expand the licensing committee into an advisory board. He wants to encourage more businesses to open. Last year several businesses closed and Zimmer feels that the campus is lacking many businesses.

Babson is unique in allowing students to open their own business. Anyone can operate and own a business and Zimmer encourages anyone to start an enterprise on campus.

A student who wishes to open a business must obtain a form from the Student Activities Office. The form has to be filled out in triplicate and then signed by Elliott McBride, Babson's business manager. The potential entrepreneur then appears before the licensing committee to review his application. In most cases, the committee approves the license with stipulations. These stipulations are usually added because the committee wants to insure that the business will be run efficiently.

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Newton Library features
Steele painting exhibition

by Vincent Stefani

The Newton Library is featuring ten paintings in the Special Exhibit Display, done by noted portrait and child artist Marison Williams Steele.

The paintings are said to be representative of the scope of Ms. Steele’s ability as an artist. The works are in either oil or watercolor, showing the versatility of her talents. ‘These paintings,” according to Alma Maller, special projects librarian, here to talk about the artist, ‘these paintings show her flexibility, although they may not all be her finest work."

Ms. Steele, now of Rockport, Massachusetts, is one of America’s most notable colorists, whose colors, but subject matter, would remain one of the French Impressionists. Color is said to be the most important aspect of Marison Steele’s work. She attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Bernadette Foundation of the Arts. As a schoolgirl, she won a Cresson Fellowship of art study in Paris, France.

One of the paintings on display, a portrait of a black woman, was the work that won her that fellowship. Many feel that it is a fine piece of art, as the medium of black has been captured so precisely.

The paintings are not set in chronological order, but rather in the order that the limited space permits.

Also included in this collection, “Maid,” a scene painting of a large mansion: “Off the Block,” a scene which shows several runners at the start of the race; and “Hickory Sticks,” a painting which is children playing at the ocean’s shore. This work is very rewarding work done in her travels. One of the more famed paintings on display is her view of Beacon Hill. This is on display at all other galleries. The present representative of her latest works is a horse and pony covered carriage, showing a view of Rockport, where she is now residing. Steele’s artwork will be on display through October 1.

Career Office introduces new Interviewing System

by Nicole Papargyris

The Office of Career Counselor, by Nicole Papargyris, has introduced a new Interviewing System in which the student’s “Dream Tape” is, “a much fairer arrangement between the interview with companies of their choice.”

”First,” Ball stressed, “one must be registered at the OCC, participate in the program. After September 24, registered students should pick up orange priority cards and white non-priority cards at Career Counseling. Each student will be limited to five orange cards per semester and these cards should be submitted for companies that arouse greatest interest. If there are insufficient candidates, cards submitted, the white cards will then be considered. If there are more students than allotted time, the OCC will hold a lottery for these cards.

Both priority and non-priority cards may be submitted to the OCC anytime before 2:00 pm on the day exactly two weeks prior to the company’s recruiting date.

On the following day, Francis Chapman, 21, of Newton, will post the schedule in the OCC office specifying the students who have interviewed and the times to which they have been assigned. The appointments must be confirmed by Mr. Fleming at least one week prior to the interview.

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This is way of storing the chemicals and thus they are being kept out of the water supply. Mr. Cane is considering whether or not the company will have an answer to the problem soon.

Mr. Cane is in favor of increasing the existing budget and in keeping a voluntary army of employees to get the work done. He says he has not had any fallow periods for several times to keep the draft from being reinstated because he feels it’s possible to keep an equitable draft.

On the possibility of the federal government helping to buy the Chrysler Corporation, Mr. Cane stated that the government should not get involved. He fought against the helping of the Lockheed Corporation and feels big business has to overcome its own problems.

Concerning Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy’s new presidential candidacy, Mr. Cane said that Kennedy’s actions indicated that Jimmy Carter, but the day Kennedy announced his campaign, his number of supporters began to peak. Mr. Cane said, “Kennedy is one of the best big liberals and his politics of increasing government programs and power are the politics of the past.”
MEW seminars help develop managerial skills and techniques

by Gail Prescott

Eleanor Shea: Radcliffe '58, housemaker for over 20 years, and mother of Sally, Babson '79. Can this woman succeed in business?

If the criteria include enthusiasm, intelligence, and a genuine understanding of people, then the answer would have to be a definite yes. Managing a home, family, and community commitments has been an everyday way of life for Mrs. Shea for many years. She has 30 years experience in problem-solving, motivation, and decision-making. Now working as a realtor, Mrs. Shea has left her liberal arts education behind her and plunged into the demanding role of the working woman.

However, managerial skills learned as a housemaker are not sufficient when it comes to competing with those holding degrees from the country's many business schools as well as those who have perfected their skills through on-the-job training.

Karen and Jane are members of the management team at Digital. As entry-level and middle managers, respectively, these young women have proven themselves capable of management responsibilities. Yet, in order for them to continue to develop as competent managers, they need concrete managerial skills.

Eleanor, Karen, and Jane are representative of the varied backgrounds and experiences of the 30 women currently participating in Management Education for Women 1979-1980.

As the role of women in management continues to assume increasing importance, many corporations are finding that there is a shortage of qualified women ready to enter management positions. Although women are available for promotion, many lack management experience.

This limits their advancement as well as opportunities for increased responsibilities.

Management Education for Women (MEW) is aimed specifically at improving the strengths of women managers. It is designed to be responsive to the needs of women, as well as those of business and industry.

"Management Education for Women is the only program committed to increasing the knowledge of managerial skills and techniques of women in a continuing education format. Other programs are strictly geared towards women's awareness and assertiveness as opposed to continuing education," revealed Joan A. Koehler, program director. "MEW was begun in 1973 to strengthen the pool of female managerial and entrepreneurial talent available to businesses and other organizations. The program consists of ten full-day sessions over a period of eight weeks and focuses on practical application of proven management concepts. Maximum enrollment is 30 to ensure individual participation and to stimulate interchange with other participants and session leaders. Each participant is currently sponsored by her organization with the exception of Mrs. Shea who is attending the program on her own behalf."

Mrs. Koehler went on to say that, "Educating women managers is of considerable value to businesses who must fulfill their affirmative action commitments. Companies must hire women, and MEW enables them to employ well-trained, competent female staff who will make good managers."

Recent program participants indicated that they began their managerial positions with little or no confidence in their skills and capabilities. MEW enabled them to meet women with similar backgrounds and work experience who could offer one another guidance and support. Though the program focuses on technical business skills, the myriad of social and emotional problems facing women managers are addressed frequently among the participants.

"We're learning that there is the way you really are, the way people perceive you, and the way you perceive yourself," commented one woman. "They're not necessarily the same thing." Added Mrs. Shea, "You develop an awareness of your self-worth and your position in the marketplace."

Many of the women hope to gain some insight into corporate pay scales. Presently, some feel that they don't know if they are overpaid, underpaid, or being adequately reimbursed. In the weeks to come, they hope to share their concerns about salary expectations.

"The recognition of an individual's strengths and weaknesses is an important part of the educational process," emphasized Mrs. Koehler. "By evaluating themselves, women learn both their capabilities and limitations, and are able to set attainable career goals for themselves. MEW provides women with an opportunity to express and share feelings with working women. In many instances, a woman can feel isolated in career decisions. The participants have a reunion yearly to share problems and experiences. Since the program's inception, over 50 percent of the women participants have been promoted, 35 percent have gone on to further their educations, and 20 percent have changed careers."

"I enjoy the challenge and I intend to do something with this experience," explained Eleanor Shea. "I may seek a promotion in the realty firm or I may possibility make a career change. My family is extremely supportive and the children feel it's about time I tried this. There's a whole world out there for me to experience."

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Editorial

The need for some changes in the allocation of student funds is a matter of concern that is beginning to appear. Traditionally, Social Committee has been budgeted with the largest sum of money to allocate among all student organizations which receive their funds from Student Government. This allocation was justifiable in the past because Social Committee was given the difficult task of entertaining the majority of students at Babson. To this end, the Social Committee of years past organized and sponsored such extravaganzas as mixers, Halloween parties, and other functions accommodating hundreds of guests and at which the main attraction was an open bar and a few kegs.

However, fortunately or unfortunately, times have changed and the type of events Social Committees used to be successful with are waning in popularity. One very good reason for this sudden loss of attraction is the increase in the drinking age. No longer can an event feature an open bar or central source of liquor if the entire Babson community is to be welcomed. Since Social Committee is expected to provide social events for the whole student body, it would be an abrogation of the committee's function to cater to certain segments of the population, i.e., the students over 20 and those under 20. Obviously, Social Committee's reason for being is questionable. No longer can this body provide the major portion of this school's social life.

No longer is the present allocation of funds justifiable. There are other organizations which could do a better job of entertaining the whole student body. Two organizations which come to mind are the New Babson Players and The Film Society. These two student organizations provide entertainment which can be enjoyed by all (those over and under 20). In other words, the entertainment furnished by these two groups accommodating anyone wishing to attend.

The New Babson Players produce one play per semester. These plays are directed and performed by Babson students. The corps of professional direction notwithstanding, the budget for the Players is insufficient considering that they must now take up the slack left by the failure of the Social Committee's activities which do not include consuming a lot of liquor or beer.

The Film Society provides the same type of entertainment that it can be enjoyed by all. This group of student chooses and procures the films to shown to the entire community. Because of the limits placed by financial problems the schedule the Society provides for the community is sparse. Why does one committee which is, for the most part, obsolete due to the charging drinking law have enough money to support a small family, while two organizations which are far more in demand have barely enough to feed one person for two months?

It has been suggested for many years to allocate the student activity funds in this manner in an attempt to revitalize this situation. The Social Committee budget is approximately $17,000 for this upcoming academic year while the New Babson Players will be receiving only $1,700 and The Film society $2,200. It is time to reexamine the goals of what is to be achieved with the questionable funds. Whatever happened to Management by Objectives?

It has been said that everyone is part of a minority somewhere at sometime. While this is undoubtedly true, not all minorities get their share of recognition by the community at large. Consider the plight, then, of the out of state student at Babson College.

Out of staters really have a more difficult time of it that someone from Needham, Waltham, or even Springfield. Consider in terms of time, it makes it twice as tough to pack and travel when you have several hours drive ahead of you. Even worse, if one has to fly, it can severely cramp your style. Ever try to get a refrigerator or stereo on a DC10? Not to mention the high price of gas, if one is driving.

Once the student arrives, he or she is stranded. It is hard for a student from Ohio to go home every weekend as the majority of students at Babson do. And since all that leave is all that leave, it is important that we avoid these forms of social life for the weekend. It is also rather difficult for the out of staters to keep in touch with friends from home, while the locals get the best of both worlds. People who live near the campus have friends from home to associate with, as well as the new acquaintances from school. So when things are dull around here, its not that easy for a sophomore from New Jersey to go out with the old high school crowd.

Of course, there are advantages to coming to tiny Babson College. The Boston area is a dynamic, exciting place to be. New England weather must be experienced to be believed. Being far from home also removes all independence. It would be a hard to go back to the old home. Being far from home also removes all independence. Babson Organization, to coordinate car pools and pick up weary out of staters. It might make it a little less tiresome when you answer your Pennsylvania general attitude towards world events. It is truly a pity that tomorrow's leaders should be so ignorant of today's news.

Jon Weber

Letters to the Editor

Interested?

To the Editor:

It is lamentable that the Babson community shows such a sad degree of interest for events that shape the world around us. As a society, we cannot progress if we continue believing that international news is irrelevant. It is true that it does not deserve our attention. As an example, I would like to cite the campus' complete ignorance of the recent developments in Balaguz, a small but important Latin American country. On Monday morning, when General Pinera's overthrow by the ERPB (Bolivian People's Revolutionary Army) was announced, not a single member of the student body bothered giving the any remission. Even in a small country such as Balaguz, political events have the potential of changing the course of history, but that has been of little concern to Babson College.

The Babson community's response to the news is a matter of concern. The Balaguz people are no less typical than our generation of events towards world events. It is truly a pity that tomorrow's leaders should be so ignorant of today's news.

Jon Weber

Dishonesty

To the Editor:

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Martin Tropp

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The Licensing Committee's meetings are held every Tuesday in the Office of the Dean. All meetings are open to the student body. The committee encourage interested students to attend the meetings.

Members of the Licensing Committee include John Zimmer, Chairman; Robert Blumenfeld, Al Kaplan, Terry D'Poula, and Steve Savvain. There are two openings available which the committee hopes to fill soon. Interested parties may contact Chairman Zimmer for more information. Any undergraduate is eligible.

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In writing to either the Greenvill or the ERPB, students hope to fulfill the University's commitment to the college. McNally said that he expects only one grievance has reached the Greenvill Committee in its history. It would take the student body the better part of a semester to do it.

Student Government president Duncan Donahue presented the possibility that a shuttle bus into Boston may become a reality. Hopefully, it could begin with a small weekend schedule and if enough interest is shown, the shuttle may run more often. Elliot Maclure and Jezz Pinkin have shown favorable interest in the idea and hopefully plans for the uptown time; Babson! Where is that?"
Theatre Review: King Lear
By Doug Hernanez

As a change of pace, this fearless critc set off in yet another pursuit of culture.

After struggling through high school reading Shakespeare’s classical works, I knew this was to be the first time I had seen one of his works performed. Alas, after all these years of complaining, I found I enjoyed the performance of King Lear by the Boston Shakespeare Company.

If Shakespeare’s Lear were to be described in terms of contemporary entertainment, it would fall somewhere between Ingmar Bergman and Spielberg. The whole thing was plotted with the same fine acting of the company, combines the powerful interpersonal conflicts of Bergman, with the action, violence and a stage strewn with bodies that would rival the wildest of television shows. The production was simply astounding.

King Lear is the tale of parent/child woes and loves. As with any play, the story, though important, is only as good as the manner in which it is composed. Even after 350 years, Shakespeare’s relevance is readily apparent. I will forego further plot analysis as it would ruin the excitement of attending the play.

The Boston Horticulture Society building provides a beautiful theatre for the company.

Financially Speaking...
by Michael Rosenbaum

Oil futures

Having once taken up the pen to write about the misnomers of sport, I approach you this time with information concerning a more serious matter, your investments. Each week, I will cover a different avenue of investing from commodity prices to politics. This week, we will deal with a little known method of investing, oil futures.

In 1972, the U.S. citizen was finally allowed to purchase oil futures. A contract for one thousand barrels of oil rose to $42.40 on account. One need not read this column to know what the price is today. Just recently, in August, the U.S. stated that an American citizen could purchase an oil contract on the Rotterdam exchange. Before getting into the specific details of this particular avenue of investment, let me explain a little about how oil is bought and sold in the world.

First of all, there are many grades of oil. The one most wanted and constantly sought after is a light crude with a low sulfur content. This is the type most commonly bartered for on the spot market.

The supply function is handled through two methods of fixed contracts between the major oil companies and producers, and going out and buying it at the open market for oil in Rotterdam.

Price is determined also by two methods: the OPEC set price plus a surcharge depending upon the grade of crude, and the open market price in Rotterdam. Currently, the OPEC price is $32.48 per barrel plus surcharges. The spot market price as of September 20 was $32.53, a barrel for the same grade of crude. It is the open market which is the vehicle for the individual to dabble in oil.

The individual, like any other buyer, purchases a six month or year contract through an oil broker. The time period of the contract indicates when the purchaser is to take delivery of the oil. For example, a 1,000 barrel contract on a six month delivery costs $8,800, 55 percent of which is the cost of the contract, the other 15 percent going to the broker. Then, from that day until six months later, you hope the price goes up. If you hold it until the last day, the broker himself will purchase the contract, so you do not have to take delivery. Of you are pushed about the disparity between the amount of money invested and the cost of the oil, oil, like other commodities, is traded on margin, hence the necessity of going through a broker.

Some of the advantages of this investment include: it is little known, it is a scarce commodity, it is likely that the price will rise and the known price increases have already been announced.

Some disadvantages of this investment include: it is volatile world market, it is a high risk investment, and there is a great disparity in price on open market compared to the OPEC price.

For more information on this week’s investment idea, contact:
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Wining & Dining
by Charlie Urquhart, Kent Purcell, and Carrie Speers

Planning a night out with a group of friends? Try the Grand Round, located on Hotblin. This restaurant presents a very informal atmosphere, just right for a round of late dinner.

Catering to both dining and drinking crowds, guests are invited to relax with a mug of beer or grab a bite to eat while taking advantage of the varied entertainment offered. On weekdays, film shorts, cartoons, and on this particular occasion, football games, are shown on a large screen on one end of the room. Live entertainment is provided on the weekends.

The menu consists of a limited selection of dinners, all reasonably priced, as well as a slightly more extensive sandwich list. We ordered the roast beef sandwich ($2.10), the Grand Round Special (hamburger) with "mellowed" cheese sauce ($3.50) the chicken salad ($4.50) and the steak teriyaki ($5.10). All were cooked to order and served promptly. As a side dish, the creamed spinach in the chicken was tasty and the tossed salad generous (but make sure you ask for enough salad dressing). Along with the meal we ordered a liter of sangria, which was plenty for four and complemented the meal quite well. To complete the evening we suggest the hot fudge sundaes, made with dairy whipped ice cream. They are small, but delicious.

All in all, the main attraction of the Grand Round is the casual atmosphere, as exemplified by the popular place. It is hard to find large groups of people in the room and the assorted arcade-like antiques scattered about the rooms. It is a fun place to go to simply unwind.

The Ground Round
by Vincent Steffen

The Doobie Brothers, plus Special Guest Star, “Night”, will be performing at the Boston Garden on October 4 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, which are $8.50 and $9.50, are on sale at Box Office, Ticketron, Out-Of-Town Ticket Agency, Strawberries, and Elsie’s Ticket Agency.

Jeffrey Hirsch presents Bonnie Raitt at the Music Hall on October 31 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the event are $7.50 and $8.50. They are available at the Music Hall, and at all major ticket outlets, including Ticketron.

The Colonial Theater Box Office is now selling tickets for the presentations of “Gilda Radner, Live from New York” at the Colonial on September 27 through 29. Tickets are $12.00, $14.50, and $17.50. The only other place to get tickets is at Ticketron. Call 462-9566 for information. No mail orders.

Out and About
by Vincent Steffen

The Pro Art Chamber Orchestra will perform works of Mozart, Rossini and Schubert on September 30 at 3:00 p.m. at the Sanders Theater. Tickets are $4.00.

John Kenneth Galbraith will speak on Inflation and Recession at the Ford Hall Forum. Tickets are $6.00 in advance, $8.00 at the door, but there is a $1.00 discount with a College I.D.

Van Morrison will be coming to the Orpheum Theater on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are $8.50 and $9.50. They are presently on sale at Out-Of-Town Ticket Agency, Strawberries, Elsie’s Ticket Agency, and Ticketron.

Leonard Nimoy will be staring in “Vincent”, the life story of Vincent Van Gogh, revealing the famous artist’s fascinating life, at the Wilbur Theater. The show runs from September 24 through October 6.
Babson's Reports handles individual's investments portfolios

by Jackie Finn

"In 1904, Roger W. Babson dictated the Babson's Reports, published under an apple tree in Wellesley Hills. Today, the trust investment advisory firm established for the benefit of individuals rather than institutions continues. Babson's Reports is located on Washington Street in Wellesley Hills.

Investment decisions for the individual were generally unfavorable, so a few investment advisory organizations for the individual developed. Babson's Reports offers advice to help the individual better opportunity to build his capital through investment securities.

The advisory services are offered to any and all investors with a fair amount to invest. Babson's Reports will give an initial consultation which features articles on the future of the economy and offers advice on stock offered by businesses. They can issue reports to their clients, which take into consideration present capital, possible capital growth, age, health, and whether it is advisable for the individual to invest in stock.

The securities of hundreds of companies are kept under constant study by Babson's Report's research analysts in order for clients to find the most profitable investment. All recommendations for investment are given only after careful analysis and approval of the Investment Committee.

Donald W. K. Chun, Vice-President and Director of Research, says that the client and agency develop a sort of relationship. The client offers a "sensible, logical, and conservative viewpoint" to the individual.

Babson's Reports offers advice on securities and stock, but none on real estate, gold or antiques because those markets are volatile and fluctuate frequently. They offer advisory and counseling services on securities only. They do not connected with any brokerage firms. Their income is from client fees only. "Investment advice is not a sideline with us. It's a full-time, team effort on the part of our large staff, assisted by high speed third generation computer," Chun noted.

Babson's Reports is in no way connected with Babson College, other than the fact that Roger Babson used funds from Babson's Reports to finance the founding of Babson College in 1919.

Now celebrating its 75th anniversary, Babson's Reports, with President Frank A. O'Connell, considers itself a "pioneer and leader in the investment advisory field."

Bill Doherty comes to Babson with experience in news writing

by Bill Collins

"When things happen at Babson, off campus world wants to be there too. This is why Babson's Reports has a writer. Babson's reports Newswriter, Bill's job is diverse, keeping track of what happens at Babson and communicating it to newspapers and television stations around greater Boston. Unlike most people, Doherty enjoys his changing, unpredictable job under a deadline: he is a journalist by nature as well as profession.

Majoring in Journalism, Doherty attended Northeastern University, graduating in the Class of 1979. While attending Northeastern, he worked for several papers because he was part of their five-year core program. At the start of his career, he worked at the North Reading Transcript. While he was only making $65 dollars a week, he had the damask job of being everything from an editor to a paper deliverer. The $65 dollars a week he made couldn't cut financially. After that, he worked at ABC Sports writing for college sports scores for the United Press.

A turning point came in his career when he got hired as a copy boy for The Boston Globe. Mr. Doherty's job at The Globe was mostly one of "Executive Gopher." Nonetheless, he held the job for approximately three years at which time he was promoted to sports writer. He held that job for almost two years. He explained, "leaving The Globe was a disappointment, adding, "but I will always cherish my Globe." He explained that looking for a new job took an extensive effort because, "the field is saturated."

Out of over 300 applications, Doherty was hired as Newswriter for Babson. He described his job as a "line man," adding, "I really like the versatility, that's the best part of the job." Although he suffered some culture shock upon coming to Babson from Northeastern University to a smaller college, he feels, "Boston is as nice a city anywhere." He also explained, "I don't like to get into routines, that's the nice thing about Babson."

The nature of the job does form part of his schedule as he often must attendogany or weekend events. That seems to make the job a better one for him, as he says, "I love wacky hours...I'm not a 9 to 5 person."

Mr. Doherty mentioned that he likes, "a certain craziness to life," explaining, "if you keep a assisting the President and the Trustees, a lot of the time the newspaper business to have a breakdown, that's why they're so wacky."

Besides the writing Doherty does as part of his work, he writes fiction, mostly short stories. He feels, "fiction is a way to get away from sports and news. He describes his writing as "fiction with a touch of truth," writing it usually at the "spur of the moment."

Mr. Doherty also enjoys reading and listening to music, probably Bonnie Raitt and Honey Duffney, but also reading Science Fiction magazines and listening to the classics and listening to country rock music. He has also had some visual interest in photography and likes to play pool. He considers himself, a "wannabe" skateboarder. "I don't really skateboard but that's the way I was. When asked about his partying, he grinned and explained, "my rowdy days are over...I've partied has mellowed out a lot."

In the future, Doherty would like to get a Master's Degree in Journalism and get some of his short story published in magazines like Reader's Digest. As for the "Inseparable fixture" he plans to continue working at Babson, partly because he likes the atmosphere here. He said, "I have no complaints...the only thing I don't like is the "glo" (driving from Arlington, his home town.)

Mr. Doherty would like anyone to "come down and knock on old door of his nickname," including "faculty members with weird interests or hobbies."

Susan Puder-Hall instated as head of Corporations & Foundations

by Kris Sarco

Susan Puder Hall is Babson's new Head of Corporations and Foundations. Mr. Puder Hall, originally from New York City, studied at Babson College in New York and graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor's Degree in English. For the past year and a half, she has been working on her MBA at Babson. Ms. Puder Hall began working with education in higher administration, and eventually entered into fundraising. Before coming to Babson, she worked as a Development Officer at MIT, then Boston University where she was employed as the Special Assistant to the Vice President of the Administration.

Two years ago, Babson's Trustees launched a capital campaign to raise 12 million dollars. This money will aid in keeping tuition rates as rising as quickly as it has been and will be used for various programs, such as increasing the physical plant. This includes the building of the New Library, the New Science Hall, and renovation of the Strain Newton Library. The money also goes toward endowments, which will be used for financial aid, faculty support and program support. In October, the last phase of the campaign will begin. "The National Alumni and Friends Campaign" is designed to reach and gain support of alumni, parents and friends of Babson. It will run for less than a year.

The campaign has center on three major areas of the Babson Community. The first is the governing bodies, such as the Trustees and Members of the Babson Corporation. The second area is the "Major Gifts" who donate $10,000 or more. The third is the Corporations and Foundations. Ms. Puder Hall is responsible for assisting the Trustees in soliciting and gaining their support.

Ms. Puder Hall really enjoys her work at Babson. She's finding people really believe in Babson. Every school asks for your support, but it seems Babson is getting an excellent response in comparison to others, according to Ms. Puder Hall. She states that it all reflects back to the students. They are getting a good education, an extraordinary job, there would be little or no support. Ms. Puder Hall feels that Babson's Corporations and Foundations have Babson graduates already working for them. This gives Babson excellent relations and a jump start, as Ms. Puder Hall put it, for they relize Babson really has something to offer them.

Mr. Puder Hall explained that in the future Babson hopes to set up a "Corporation Associates" program. This will be an attempt to form closer relationships with corporations by creating an annual contribution program. By joining the Association, its members will enjoy such benefits as recruiting privileges, access to the new library, and if they request, courses for their employees which will be tailored to their needs. Ms. Puder Hall says it will be beneficial to Babson to have these executives on our campus, to see how bright our student body really is.
Night Stalking Quincy Market

by Jeffrey W. Compton

The following is the first installment of a column covering Boston bars and general night life. The writer would like to thank graduate student John Renz for his contributions and opinions. Warning: all listed establishments check I.D. at the door unless otherwise stated.

Quincy Market is Boston's gift to view. With over a dozen bars, and about fifty varied fast-food stands, the marketplace has become the most popular gathering spot of the Hub's night owls. The main advantage of this area is the sheer variety of what's offered; there are spots for singles, couples, those who drink, dance and sing.

My wide-versed consultant John Renz offers the following capsule reviews:

Lilyp's Cafe - currently the popular watering hole. It includes a restaurant, outside stand-up bar and tables around a piano. Due to the mob, it's hard to get in after 9 p.m.

Cricket's - Same ownership as Lilyp's. The Palm Court area offers couples or groups probably the best seats and view at Quincy Market.

Seaside and Cityside - Two very popular stand-up bars, the former in the South Market Building, the latter in Quincy Market itself. Both are popular with singles. Seaside has a nice view of the market upstairs.

Bette's - Not in the market itself but across the street. It's also much older than the above bars. This is a sit-down spot that is very popular with the B.C. and B.U. students. Go on Sunday when Bette herself performs. As she has a soft spot in her heart for Boston, she will sometimes hold reservations for a large group.

Mego's - Across the street from Seaside, this is the only place you can dance at the market. It features a sort of soft disco. The crowd is varied with both singles and couples.

Lord barsbury - Located in the North Market Building, this establishment is styled along the lines of an English pub. The dart games are very competitive. As it is not as popular as the other Quincy Market spots, this is your best bet late at night.

Ame's Plough - An outdoor establishment with something special to recommend it except that it is not hard to get to the bar.

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A final word - don't make arrangements to "meet" someone at any bar in the Market. You will never find them.

Grad Bag

by Jeffrey W. Compton

Each year, the President of the Graduate Student Association appoints student representatives to the various standing committees of the college. This year's appointments are listed below. If you have any questions regarding what a particular committee does or an issue you would like them to discuss, please contact the representative listed below or Rick Sahakian, President of the GSA.

Standing committees of the trustees:
Academic Affairs: Rick Sahakian, Development and Public Affairs, Katsiulis, Physics, Facilities, Leo O'Brien, Student Affairs, Jayne Amadio.
Academic Standards & Admin.: Ken Goranson, Accounting Division, Christine Karamally, Admissions, Debbie Kaplan, Al College Council, Marilyn Bacheld er and Georgesime Roes, Marketing Division, Scott Katsiulis, Economics Division, Francisco.

Maldenado, Long Range Planning, Steven Nickel, Math and Science Division, Susan Kannee, Beaver Brass, Barbara Gould, Bookstore, Barbara Brady, Finance Division, Paul McCarthy, Management Division, Lisa Lorenzo, Academic Planning and Review Board, Dave Ivey, Ener gie, Joe Berkel, John Nadworny, Faculty Meetings, Rick Sahakjan, Student Affairs, Dennis LaRосee, Special Events, Pays Bureau, Jennifer Terker, Martha Bacheld er, Lisa Lorenzo, Debbie Kaplan, Holly Parson, and Dennis LaRосee.

This is strictly personal opinion, but I feel that Babson should not hold classes this Monday. Most of the students are "excused" for religious reasons, while many others who plan to attend class will not be able due to the traffic congestion in Boston. I realize that the College doesn't want to establish a precedent, but how often does the Pope visit Boston, (on a Jewish holiday?)

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management perspective. "We want to bring people involved with politics, unions and ecology, as well as energy and ecology, to emphasize the fact that these are no longer issues, these are issues that can be unpleasant to handle," noted Friedman. "At Babson, we are constantly ingrained with the professional manager's viewpoint, it's easy to forget that the viewpoints offered by these professionals may take prece dence over what a manager might want to implement."

The Forum has scheduled one such speaker for this semester. On Tuesday evening, October 16th, the Forum will present noted author and speaker Ralph Nader. The event will be held in the Knight Auditorium, the first stop of Nader's Boston tour. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and Mr. Nader will make his presentation at 8:00 p.m. After his presentation, there will be a question and answer session. Tickets will go on sale next week, and will cost $2.50 for Babson students before the presentation, and $3.00 for non-Babson students. Tickets will be sold at the door for $3.00. Students are urged to purchase tickets as quickly as possible as the program will be open to the general public.

President Friedman sees this event as one of the most important ones to be presented by the forum. "We budgeted for a loss when we contacted Nader - he costs $3,000 plus expenses - but we felt that he's such a high caliber speaker that it was worth it!" Friedman stated. "I really want to stress that even if you don't like Nader or what he represents, it's important for all future managers to understand where he's coming from. He's had an immense impact on business already, and the future will see much more of the same from Nader and others like him."

The Forum also hopes to have John Kenneth Galbraith, noted economist, to speak during the second semester, and they will welcome any ideas students may have for future programs of the Forum's offerings for this year. They are: President, Glen Friedman, Vice-President, Diane Magee; Secretary, Tricia Norris; and Treasurer, Jane Mason.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Thursday, Sept. 27
3:00  Modern Dance
5:30  Varsity Ski Team Meeting
7:00  Outing Club
8:00  Babson Christian Fellowship
9:00  Program Mission
9:30  Scuba
10:00 Young Alumni get-together; seniors and MBAs invited

Monday, Oct. 1
6:00  Circle K Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 2
3:45-5:45  Speed Reading Course
5:30  International Students Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 3
4:30  Dance Class
5:00  SAM Board Meeting
6:30  Sailing Club-Movie
6:30  Traffic Court

Thursday, Oct. 4
3:30  Modern Dance
4:00  Forum Meeting
4:30  Yoga
5:00  Babson Christian Fellowship
5:30  Scuba
6:00  Cardinal Key
6:30  Study Hall sponsored by the Academy of Accountancy

SPORTS

Sept. 25
3:00  Soccer vs/ Boston College  Home
3:30  Women's Tennis vs/ MIT  Away

Sept. 27
Women's Tennis vs/ Brandeis  Home
3:00  University  Home
6:00  Women's Volleyball-AIC/ Holy Cross  Home

Sept. 29
12:00  Soccer vs/ Colby College  Away
1:00  Women's Tennis vs/ Stonehill College  Home
1:00  Baseball vs/ New Hampshire College  Away
2:30  Cross Country vs/ Gordon College  Away

Sept. 30
9:30  Varsity Sailing Team-Invitational  at B.U. (F.J.'s & I.C.'s)

Films

Thursday, Sept. 27
7:00  REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE  Knight Aud.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
6:30  IMITATION OF LIFE  Knight Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 4
7:00  THE MAN / THE MYTH-Bruce Lee  Knight Aud.

Special Announcements:

From the office of Campus Police-Motorcycles must not be parked in front of the Education Center or on the grass, but in the bike rack at Lyon Hall.

Chief of Campus Police, Drapeau, will be in his office at the Hollister Building every Wednesday from 4:00-6:30 p.m.

Anyone who would like to proctor exams should register with Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Assistant Registrar of the Graduate Program.

From Peg Norman: Reminder to any group planning a social event. Please pick up a form at the Student Activities Office at least two weeks prior to the date. Confirm you have the facility, and obtain the proper signatures. The form must be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office one week before the event. Also, if you have publicity you wish to appear in the Schedule of Events for the Free Press it must be in my office by noon Monday for Thursday publication.

Babson College will remain open and hold classes on Monday, October 1, according to Dr. Walter Carpenter, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

"Following our usual custom," stated Carpenter, "students missing classes for either Yem Kupur or the Pope's visit can arrange to make up work for the class from which they intend to be absent." Faculty members will be considerate of the occasion by avoiding having exams or quizzes on this day." This policy is subject to any action the Massachusetts Legislature or the Governor might take.

Nominations will be made at the next Student Government meeting. October 2. Elections will be held the following meeting, October 9. Any interested students should submit their names in writing to a Student Government Representative before next Tuesday.

Elections for members of the Freshman Steering Committee will be held on October 11 and 12. Nomination papers, which may be obtained at the Student Activities Office, are due October 5. Please return them to the Student Activities Office.

Saturday, September 29, the Education Center which includes the computer area will be completely shut down and the electricity can be changed over and the new building can be tied in.

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Babson soccer team 5-0, with three victories
by Bob Berk

The Babson soccer team started out this past week slowly, but as the week progressed, did the team's play. Babo managed to stay undefeated by tying Boston College 0-0, handing M.I.T. in a 5-0 victory, and squeezing past Assumption College 1-0.

Babson played a fine game against Division I Boston College on Tuesday. The Beavers battled the B.C. Eagles to a scoreless tie, playing the regulation ninety minutes, plus two ten minute sudden death periods. From the beginning of the game, B.C. showed their recruiting abilities in highly talented individuals. They were fast, they could kick the ball extremely far, especially fullback Emerson Davis, and even their throw-ins were goal scoring threats. But, Babo's superior teamwork and hustle once again took control of the game. B.C.'s stars would barely get the ball and two or three Babson men would converge on him and apply pressure. Kevin Bryant was sent to mark the high scoring forward Louis Pappelle, and he did. Pappelle spent most of the game running around Bryant, looking for the ball. It is not to say that the Beavers did not show some fine skills themselves, because they did. Every player on the field displayed the ability to move the ball through as well as around the B.C. players.

The defense dominated play at both ends of the field in the first half, with neither team getting off many shots. Babson's best attempt came in the first five minutes of the game when Jim Stento just missed heading in an indirect kick from Mike Pantuso. The Eagles did get off a few nice shots, but goalie Chris Drubbenhirt handled them with apparent ease. In the second half, Babson took control at midfield and dominated play there for the rest of the game. Numerous off-sides calls, and good defense by B.C. seemed to keep Babo from making any real threats on the goal. B.C.'s shot game mostly on breakaways by their speedy forwards, but Gallas, Rogers, Connolly, and D'Ambruso did a superb job shutting down most drives before they even got started.

The Beavers came quite close in upsetting B.C. more than once in the game. The best opportunity occurred when Jim Fischer broke through two defenders late in the first extra period. He chipped the ball over the diving goalie, but it was kicked out just before it reached the goal line, by a B.C. defender. Another threat John Sexton fired a shot toward the goal in the second period of sudden death, but goalie Tom McEloy was there to handle it.

In a rain on Sunday, the soccer team really came together for the first time this season. They played aggressively at midfield to control the game, and worked the ball in for twenty-nine shots, resulting in five goals. Their opponents, M.I.T., on the other hand were only able to get off nine shots, and score once. Those shots came mostly in the early going as superior size and speed enabled M.I.T. to take control before Babson settled into their game plan. M.I.T. halfback Dave Montague fired two excellent shots in the opening minutes, but a leg injury seemed to hamper his play for the rest of the game.

Babo took control of the game after the first fifteen minutes had passed. They started attacking the goal about thirty minutes into the game. They almost scored on two occasions, when John Sexton hit a fine shot, and when the referee called Babson for running into the goalie after a corner kick. Then with less than eight minutes remaining in the half, a Steve Rogers pass led Gary Newcomb perfectly, enabling "Newc" to pass one defender and beat the goalie with a well placed shot into the far corner of the goal. Seconds later Mike Pantuso drilled a shot into the goal. Then while keeping the ball in M.I.T.'s end of the field, Jim Stento crossed the ball to Bob Lellanc who booted it in for the score.

Babo continued to pelt the goal in the second half, and shut down M.I.T.'s offense altogether. With twenty-seventeen minutes to go, Pantuso sent a direct kick to Newcomb, whose shot was stopped by goalie Guy Davidson. On the same play Newcomb was enabled to keep the ball alive, and finally punch it in for the score. This was only to be equaled by Jim Stento less than continued on Page 11

HEWLETT PACKARD'S TRADITIONAL HIGH QUALITY AT A LOWER PRICE.
The Swami Predicts

MIAMI 23
AT NEW YORK JETS 21

I look for a letdown on the part of the Dolphins after solid second half effort last week. Jets always play Dolphins well in the Big Apple.

AT DETROIT 24
MINNESOTA 21

Lions were able to defeat a much better Falcon team than the Vikings field so look to continue winning ways at home.

AT NEW ORLEANS 28
NEW YORK GIANTS 17

Keeping with logic, the Saints picked up their initial victory last week in New York and should continue their winning ways this week against equally weak Giants.

PITTSBURGH 24
AT PHILADELPHIA 21

Here it is the State Championship. Steeler coming off poor performance versus the Colts should be primed for good effort. This year the Super Bowl will be in the locked box and should keep them at the very least tied for first in their division.

AT ATLANTA 21
WASHINGTON 17

A win here could also keep Skins in at least tie for NFC East lead, but Falcons always seem to play well versus Washington and are looking to get things back on track as well.

AT BALTIMORE 21
BUFFALO 22

Colts came close last week to picking up that first one in Pittsburgh and Bills have started to prove themselves on the field. Where is my upset pick this week...anytime the Colts win this year it has to be an upset.

AT HOUSTON 27
CLEVELAND 23

Browns got the big win last Monday but now they step into their biggest test of the year so far. Both clubs are fighting to hang in contention early in the season. Monday night's injuries could prove costly to Browns in this one.

AT CHICAGO 21
TAMPA BAY 17

This is the biggest game of the week. Chicago must win or else (are you ready for this) the Bay Bucs just run away with the NFC Central.

AT DALLAS 24
CINCINNATI 18

Bahr kicks six field goals but Bengali fans will remember the one he missed last week for a long time. Cowboys not about to lose to two Ohio teams in same week.

DENVER 24
AT OAKLAND 21

Another must game. The Broncos need this one to stay in stride with the Chargers in the AFC West. Denver has a track record for playing well in Oakland and the Raiders are presently struggling.

AT SEATTLE 27
KANSAS CITY 20

Seahawks are still wondering what happened last week in Denver and both clubs are in the mix for the West against the Chiefs.

AT LOS ANGELES 21
ST. LOUIS 17

Well since this week seems to be full of must win games let's try this still another. Rams need win here to stay at least tied with Falcons for their division lead. Should Falcons stub their toes this one could be for the lead.

AT SAN DIEGO 31
SAN FRANCISCO 17

Chargers coming off disappointing loss to the Pats will be cut to be re-discovered themselves at the expense of the lowly 49ers.

NEW ENGLAND 24
AT GREEN BAY 17

Pats better be mentally sharp because Monday Night Football has claimed its victims. Right Cowboys? Carl this puts you on the spot in front of all the local Pat fans. Is the Pack Back?

SEASON'S RECORD: 20 CORRECT 8 WRONG

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by Ken Sarp

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Rugby Club gains experience in game this past Sunday

by Jon Eames

Babson College played its first rugby game ever against a mixed versus Burlington rugby club on Sunday. The Bobcats lost the game 21-0, but played very well considering the fact that only five of their 15 players ever played rugby before. A number of Beacon Hill players commented after the game that they had played the best game they had ever seen a new club play.

Beacon Hill's team consisted of 15 players from its A.A.B. and C teams, called "sides" in rugby. The players from their A side were runners-up in the New England tournament and Beacon Hill was in tough company. The Bobcats are considered by some to be better than most college teams in the area.

In the first half of the game the Bobcats played well enough to keep it close. Beacon Hill put its first points on the scoreboard when they drove into Bobcat's back 40. The try was won from four points. They missed on the two-point conversion attempt. It wasn't long before they scored again with a drop-kick through the rights making it 7-0 at the half.

Beacon Hill went on to knock Bobamos' second squad in the last half of the game. The Bobcats only held with three more tries. Only one of the conversion attempts, a place-kick through the posts, was successful, closing the gap out at 21-0.

"Player Coach Tim DeMello felt that the team played excellently, all things considered, and is pleased with the progress they have made thus far. He thought that they matched Beacon Hill fairly well in some of the more physical aspects of the game. However, he felt they were weak in the third quarter, which occurs after the ball has gone out of bounds. Two rules are called line-outs and a weakness in this area can give the opponents quite an advantage."

There were a number of excellent individual performances, with Peterick and Randy Kerr played well as forwards and in the scrum-masages. Brian Bagley had an excellent day at wingback and George Baulch had a great deal of ability in the scrum-half position. Both are experienced rugby players. Ken Willard had the ball on the lock, while Joe O'Connor played solidly at the hooker."

There was an excellent turnout of fans at Sunday's game. This kind of support is greatly appreciated by the team and makes the game more worth-while. The squad would also like to thank Professor McKenzie for his help at the game and in the practices.

Babson is scheduled to play the Old Generald's in an area team from Cleveland Central on October 6. Babons are splitting into an A side and a B side, so there will be two games at Cleveland Central. Two games are tentatively scheduled to be played at Harvard on Oct. 13. There is also a possibility of a game being played this coming Saturday. Notice of this game will be posted around campus.

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Babson took their third straight defeat Tuesday when a well-balanced M.I.T. squad defeated them 6-2. The Bobcats won in the singles were Betsy Gregory (2-6, 8-2) and Caroline Petrak, who emerged victorious 61, 6-4. In doubles, the only winning team was Ellen Berry and Karen Myjak, who squeaked by their opponents 7-6, 6-4.

Overall this season, Cathy Scholtz and Caroline Petrak have won two matches each to lead the squad in singles play. In doubles, the combination of Betsy Gregory and Amy Fargus have been the most successful at 2-1.

Thursday, Sept. 27, marks the women's tennis team's first home match. The I-3 squad will try to overcome their last three losses when they take on Brandeis at 3:00 p.m. The squad will attempt to best Brandeis for their second year in a row, but will have to do it without singles player Christine Plantek. Christine, an important factor on the team, injured her back against Merrimack College last week and will be out for the rest of the season. One of the top potential entering the contest will be freshman Nancy Glynis will join the team, she is expected to compete in an important singles match.

The girls would appreciate the support of the student body this Thursday (Sept. 27) and at all other home matches. Coach Ronia Thut hopes that everyone will come and give the team a good show of support.

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Sports Talk
By Scott Peacock

What can be said about the way in which the Dallas Cowboys performed Monday night?...26-7 is more than a loss. It is a true beating and a defeat that should be remembered. But the Browns looked tough now but they will fade, it's only a matter of time. Pat Dury Pearson’s performance on the sidelines best summed up the way Dallas must have felt after their last few games. Joe Montana could score in this thing...no "unbelievable" for Pearson instead of wasting them all on the Browns...Well, so it goes.

Well the Patriots came through on Sunday, and won a big game. In beating San Diego the Patriots proved that they can win against the best. Although the game ended in a scare, it was well fought and a good game...I just hope Grod is good enough to take the Pats to the top. He has shown signs of greatness but he still manages to overthrow far too many wide open receivers for easy interceptions...In any case, we guess we will have to wait and see.

Can the Montreal Expos win their division?...It is beginning to look good as the team has a good young pitcher in that Spaceman’s name will certainly appear in the local news...Yes folks, you heard right, Bill Lee, that washed up old? Red Sox lefty of old, won sixteen games this far for season. The Expos. How does this sound? Lee versus Palmer in the seventh game of the world series?...I don’t know, but you never know...In any case the Spaceman is most likely turning some heads in the National League and making Boston wish that he was still wearing a Sox uniform...I guess that’s love.

I can not wait to catch the new Boston Celtics in action...Bird, Cowens and Maxwell up front, with Ford and Archibald in the back...looks like a potent combination. All that I can see is for the Celtics to improve considerably over last year...All signs point to the Celtics to win the Atlantic...The Sanders has been well organized, as well as vigorous...It should be a good year for the men in green.

The results of Tuesday’s Babson-B.C. soccer game have already been reported. Babson came to play and B.C. in the poll shows that people recognize, in spite of the score, that the Bears are the team to beat this year...In other campus sports news the Women’s Basketball team will hold their first practice Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the gym...The full schedule is made available to the students. Babson Volleyball team opens their season and the Women’s Tennis team start their match. Support Babson sports!

Intramural action into full-swing this past week
By Jim Mortary

In the highlight of last week’s intramural schedule, Babsonorphic and Babsonaphobic made a key play when he had to in order to survive against the Zone. In so doing he was able to pass it over to Kevin Smith, who dribbled the ball into the goal to tie the game with Bryant with Kentfield/Cambridge, 1-1. Bruce Winter had put Keith/Camfield ahead early in the first half for Keith/Camfield, but Babson and the first half ended at 1-0. That set the stage for the Stevey and Smith heroes, getting Bryant with a powerful K/C team. Bryant goalie Russell Mackey made a sparkling save on a Stevey shot in the second half with two minutes left to preserve the tie.

In another key matchup, the New Residence Hall, West and South House, made a key play when they had to in order to survive against the Zone. Babson, and the second half ended at 1-0. That set the stage for the Stevey and Smith heroes, getting Bryant with a powerful K/C team. Bryant goalie Russell Mackey made a sparkling save on a Stevey shot in the second half with two minutes left to preserve the tie.

Babson ski team meets plan for the upcoming winter season
By Allysion Bright

Plans are in the works for the ski team, although the leaves are still on the trees. Coach Dave Ellis has high hopes that this season’s meeting, in Trim 2-4 at 2 p.m. this afternoon, will be the most successful ever. Coach Ellis has high hopes that the new ski team program will be to exercise, get the skiers in shape, start bringing about team unity. This year’s co-captains are Bob Zdov and Jay Nichols. Zdov, a senior, was excelling last season. He is a solid skier that the team can depend on to make a good showing and also will provide leadership. Nichols, a sophomore, also did well until an injury. Even with the injury, he was one of the top skiers in the league. The team is counting on him to come back stronger. The team includes Brian Caffyn, Habib Bourou and Maurice Weiss. Ellis did not have the luxury of having individuals to be very strong on the team, but they will continue to improve. The team’s goals for the season are to start gaining about team unity.

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Baseball team wins the Waltham Tourney
By Brock Himes

After dropping the opener to MIT, the Babson baseball team swept their remaining games to win the Waltham double elimination baseball tournament. The Babson double elimination baseball tournament, which lasted four days, and featured the best of the best, including Babson and Mass Bay, who are the only teams to play in the tournament. The tournament started with the opening game between Babson and Boston University, which ended in a 2-1 victory for Babson. The Babson team then played against MIT, and won by a score of 3-2. The final game was against Boston College, which Babson won by a score of 6-2. The tournament was held at Waltham Town Park, and ended with Babson winning the championship.

The team’s next game is scheduled for Saturday, April 27th, against Springfield College. The game will begin at 1:00 PM and is expected to be a close one. Babson is currently ranked 14th in the nation, and Springfield is ranked 22nd. The game will be held at Waltham Town Park, and the winner will advance to the playoffs. The team is currently on a five-game winning streak, and is looking to continue their winning ways.

Baseball coach, Andy Loan, is excited for the upcoming season. "We have a good group of players, and we’re looking to build on our success from last year," he said. "We’re excited to see how we do in the tournament."
Top of the Basket goes to the free press staff for finishing so early. Let's beat our record next week.

PAWNBROKER
Flash to Canfield B1 is it true underage drinkers drove that truck?...Flash to Cuba.
Flash to Rugby Team-Does this set a precedent?...
Flash to Skeeze and Droid-We missed you this week.

PAWNBROKER
Flash to Spike: You dropped you — — —.
FLASH: Visit Bryant Hall. Home of Spike...the Sex Pistol.

PAWNBROKER
Flash to the Italian Stallion-If those wear spots on your lady aren't signs of frustration, what "wood" they be?

Wanted: The Ivory Soap Girl. By George it still fits me. Not too bad! Only one person could have thought this one up—did you or didn't you? Mr. Klein.

Flash to Centralites- Let's hope we get water today. Don't let this winter drag on to December.
Flash to K & R: How was Snowmass at Friday now do you remember?

Who was that brave young gentleman scaling the walls of Central?

Flash to Mr. Blod Stop the disco or else! A group of vamps.

Flash to Ping: You can't fail in love with your own creations.

Flash to the young Paper-He has the smell of a V.I.P. It's love, you. What will you do now?

Flash to the smiling sophomore who's working in the store?You can drop a mike in my box anytime.

Flash to Nancy- Want you?

Flash to the long距离 window-shopping- I love and kisses, two freshmen slaves.

Flash to P. W.—Here's to the first of many! Let's make it a fun semester—just for the record, you're welcome over for a drinker (whatever) anytime! Now promise you'll write back! One more thing—sorry I was 100 with you in the Int'l, look out yours-Kathleen.

Flash to B1 You know what they say A screw a—

Flash to Candy-D-Get psyched for the CONCERT.

Flash to the Pakistani-How well hung were you Monday morning?

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Office of Alumni Relations is looking for students volunteers to work at Homecoming and Alumni/ Fall Weekend. The wide variety of jobs includes hosts, receptionists, bartenders, guides, security, and a number of other tasks.

The following are some of the available positions:
- Hosts
- Receptionists
- Bartenders

To apply, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at ext. 268.

Next week on campus, there will be a special event.

Dinner Is served
Thursday, Sept. 27
Lunch
Hot Dogs
Chips Beef on Toast
Meatball Sub
Egg Roll
Salad Sandwich
Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Chinese Pepper Steak
Hot Potted Beef
Baked Fish

Friday, Sept. 28
Lunch
Cheeseburgers
Turkey Sandwich
Egg Salad Sandwich
Jicama Salad
Last Sandwich
Dinner
Baked Meatloaf
Baked Fish

Saturday, Sept. 29
BRUNCH
Dinner
Stevie's
Fried Shrimp
Sunday, Sept. 30
BRUNCH
Dinner
Ham Steaks
Baked Chicken

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Lunch
Hamburgers
Roast Turley
Roast Pork

Thursday, Oct. 4
Lunch
Hot Dogs
Pizza
Chicken Pat Pie
Fruit Salad
Salad Sandwich
Dinner
Roast Beef
Breaded Pork Cutlet
Tacos

The sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma cordially invite all potential members to attend their open house on Wednesday, October 10th. 8:30 P.M. in the new residence hall. Kappa Kappa Gamma is a social, non-audimentary sorority.

Vendors are several available on the Sophomore Steaming Committee: "Grill" will be picked up in the Student Activity Office. All vendors must be returned on or before October 4th. Look for more info.

First meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Club will be Wednesday, October 5 at 6:30 in Trim 207-208. All interested women are invited.

The Academy for American Drama is conducting a study hall in Lyon 302 from 3-9 pm starting on Sept. 27, and every Friday throughout the semester. Students of Financial, Managerial and Intermediate are invited to come and do their homework with other students and students help will be available.

FILM: "The Last Tycoon" directed by Robert de Niro and James, banned movie "Rebel Without a Cause" at 7:30 in Kight Auditorium on Thursday, new members at 10:00, "FSA," 7:40, good condition, 24 p.m., 7:00 firm. Call 301-089.

To all in South, come to the Pj brunch on Sunday at around 10:00, show your spirit, BFT.

Flash to Bob Brown's: If you are interested in Varsity Swimming Contact Alice Miller, Box 1482 or All Athletics.

The Academic Senate will be holding their next meeting this Saturday evening, September 29th, from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. in all the fraternity and sorority rooms located in the basement. 2BT will be in the Student's Union. This is one of the last opportunities you'll have to decide which Greek organization you'd like to belong to. Bisc go out Wednesday. Oh yes.

Flash to Bob Brown's: If you are interested in the Library Magazine needs your input. Anything goes—stories, poems, anything. Send your submissions for this historic first issue to Lebanon Library.

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