English Composition made mandatory at Babson for all entering freshmen

by Kris Benson

For the first time in many years, all entering freshmen are required to take an English course. The course, English Composition, is designed to improve the student's writing ability through practice and evaluation from his fellow students as well as his instructor.

Roses feels that present day studentstheir writing skills not be as well as students of the past. The reasons for this include more television viewing and less reading. "People watch instead of reading newspapers," Roses stated.

In his course, Roses stresses rewriting and improvement. He hopes to have his students "write clearly with a sense of their reader and their reader's needs and get in touch with their ideas of thinking and communicating." Roses assigns his students a writing assignment and has them evaluate each other's work. When the final copy is passed in, Roses spends much time correcting the work as well as holding conferences with the individual student to go over mistakes. Roses estimated the time spent in correcting and conferences amounts to about 10 hours per week. Roses considers this approach to be "similar to working with an editor."

Roses believes that college English courses should be changed. "English courses that try to do everything are only effective in their goal," Roses said. He also believes that essays should be required on all all assignments given to high school seniors and that college English courses should stress one particular area, such as one course for writing, one for literature-

Saga Foods hires new Dry Dock manager

by Carol Schmittmeier

Marlott Conway is the new manager of the Dry Dock. Ms. Conway took over as manager this semester. Currently, there are twelve people working under her but there are plans to hire more. Saga Foods owns the Dry Dock.

Ms. Conway, originally from Lexington, Mass., has attended three colleges. At the University of Massachusetts, she worked for Saga Foods in the Campus Center. Ms. Conway received a Bachelor of Science degree in hotel and restaurant management. Prior to coming to Saga Foods, she was sent to a Saga training center at Wheaton College.

So far, I like the Babson community and my job. However, the hours are very long," Ms. Conway commented. Usually, her work week consists of working form 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Ms. Conway mentioned that at times, especially on weekends, mak- ing change becomes a problem. She would like to see a change machine installed in Central.

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"Often cars are left in the lot with the doors unlocked and keys left in the ignition. People have to protect their own cars," urges Drapeau. Recently we received a report on a missing car which turned up in the administration lot and this has happened before.

The procedure that occurs when a car is stolen is relatively uncomplicated. The Wellesley Police are immediately notified and all the information concerning the vehicle is fed into a computer that receives information from all over the country. The majority of these, Drapeau concluded, are found by joy riding as the car often turn up in the Boston vicinity.

There is a major concern to Babson students

by Nicole Papagiorgi

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Salary increase proposed by Government President
by Paul Anagnost

A proposal was passed by voice vote to amend the Constitution. This resolution will allow and bind Babson student in good standing with the College to serve on the Ways and Means Committee. Previously, only government representatives were allowed to serve. The deadline to apply is October 16.

Jeff Rosenau, Chairman of Ways and Means and Treasurer of Student Government, announced the total budget for all clubs and organizations is $5,000.

Mark Galant, representative for Maple Manor, announced a petition to get a temporary sidewalk in front of the soccer parking lots to Babson Hall.

The old sidewalk is blocked by the new construction.

The litter problem on campus was discussed. Suggested remedies were stronger enforcement of party rules and new trash barrels. The issue of more lighting for Green Gables was discussed. However, Garrard mentioned that he has set up a Data Hall office. Garrard also revealed two new ideas: a suicide prevention program and the establishment of a Federal loan program that will allow students to accumulate $50,000 loans at two per cent interest.

Louison, on behalf of Representative for Keith was absent. The meeting lasted one hour and five minutes.

Third fashion show sponsored by Sigma Kappa will feature holiday styles
by Cathy Cassidy

Sigma Kappa is sponsoring a fashion show entitled, “Return to Glamour,” to be held on November 9th at 8:00 p.m., in Knight Auditorium. The admission price is $1.00. Ms. Leslie Fleuranges, a sister of Sigma Kappa, is the Coordinator and Producer of the show. Ms. Julia Garrel, also a sister is the Assistant Producer.

The models for the show include ten sorority sisters, professors Wembraze, Thotin, and Rapson, and Joe Carver from admissions.

The style of clothes being modeled is a dressy, holiday fashion. The main focus will be on holiday season clothes, featuring what to wear during Christmas vacation.

The women’s clothes will be supplied by Botkins Up of Chestnut Hill and the men’s fashions from Ash of Wellesley. The men’s shoes will be supplied by Hair West, and their makeup will be done by Clinique of File’s.

This year’s show will be the sorority’s third fashion show. Last year, the sorority sponsored two shows. Ms. Fleuranges hopes the shows will become an annual event. She regrets, however, that this may not be possible. “It would be difficult for it to become an annual event since it has to get merchants in the area to donate merchandise,” Ms. Fleuranges revealed.

Ms. Fleuranges is looking forward to the show, though, and said, “This should be one of the best shows we’ve ever given. I think we will be a lot better turned out because of the professors.”

Sisters of Sigma Kappa will be selling raffle tickets prior to the fashion show. The drawing will be held during the show. The raffle prizes include gift certificates from Olsen’s.

Consumer Affairs for Western Union Telegraph Company center her address on the topic of corporate and social responsibility.

“Corporations must meet the needs and expectations of society,” said the Washington, D.C. resident who was invited to Babson by Professor Agnes Morgan. “A company’s decision whether or not to do what is right and decent is at the bottom line. For their own good, as well as for the sake of their customers, corporations should be good citizens.”

A 1943 graduate of Wellesley College, Dr. Jones received her J.D. degree from Yale Law School in 1946. In 1976, she received a degree of Doctor of Laws from the New York Law School.

Formerly a professor at the University of Illinois, Dr. Jones is a member of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College, Colgate University, and New York Law School. She is listed in Who’s Who in America, Who’s Who in American Politics and Who’s Who in Government, Who’s Who of American Women, and other listings.

Creative innovations are being planned for 1979 Babsonian by the new Editor-in-Chief and Chief
by Kathy Conungh

Plans for 1978-1979 are underway. The plans include creating a totally new Babsonian by breaking many of the old traditions.

Wendy McLaughlin, Editor-in-Chief of this year’s Babsonian, wants to develop a different image for both the yearbook and the staff. “We plan to become more involved in campus activities,” Wendy said, “as well as to get the students involved with us.”

Some of the future events the Babsonian will sponsor include a journalism contract, a photography contest, and the sale of past yearbook photos during the upcoming Fall Weekend.

“The key to a good yearbook is a good staff,” according to Wendy. “Individuality and creativity are seen as the most important aspects of building a good staff. This is being stressed this year more than it ever has been before. For instance, the photography staff is allowed the freedom to take pictures whenever they see fit. These pictures will have been printed, critique sessions will be held to analyze the work. In addition, layout training sessions have been organized for staff members.

In order to coordinate various staff activities, monthly meetings are being scheduled so that all staff divisions can check on the progress of the other staff. “This is an experience that more than two can share,” remarked Wendy. “There’s a lot of artistic talent here, and sharing it allows for better cooperation, and therefore, a better yearbook.”

The staff has already planned many changes in the makeup of the Babsonian itself. For the first time, all undergraduates had the chance to have their pictures taken during registration for inclusion in the yearbook. According to Wendy, “Every student’s book since ‘80 is included in the student’s activities.”

In order to involve undergraduates even more, freshman, sophomores, and junior editors have been chosen along with the seniors that are the editors of the Babsonian. These editors will be working closely with their respective classes. Informal sessions will be organized to give class members a chance to talk about what is important to them as a class and as individuals. From these sessions, an article will be published along with “names, quotes, or stories to be included with the pictures of each class.”

Wendy plans to keep the interest in the yearbook growing by slowly leaking information about the theme and makeup of the book as the year progresses.

A party is being planned for the distribution of last year’s Babsonian. Receiving the yearbook together creates a special atmosphere, and will also give this year’s staff a chance to hear, firsthand, feedback concerning the makeup of the Babsonian, Wendy noted. “This will help us form some guidelines in creating this year’s book.”

The Babsonian office is located in the basement of Forest Hall. Wendy urges anyone with suggestions to come down anytime. The photography staff is also open to new ideas. If any student has a campus picture which seems appropriate, the photography staff is willing to develop that photo for use in the yearbook.

“We would also like students to know that we can have one of our photographers go to parties and events on campus to take pictures for the yearbook. My photography editor, D.B. Tanner, would really like to see students take the initiative and let us know a few days in advance if an event is being planned. He can be reached anytime at 237-7920,” Wendy said.

The staff has begun to break all past yearbook traditions in order to make this Babsonian’s best. “The very first tradition broken,” Wendy claimed, “is that the yearbook will come out on time - September 19, 1979 - to be exact. You can quote me on that.”
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The problem of lack of respect for personal as well as campus property has long been a major issue on this campus. Even with the previous editors and opinion columns, the seriousness of this problem has not been alleviated. Theory of personal and school items, devotion to their justifiability, and respect for others' property, littering the campus grounds, and destruction of building facilities are some of the ways in which this attitude is manifested. It can be argued that this problem is not peculiar to Babson, but does not justify these acts nor does it make them any less difficult to understand.

Babson boasts of its scenic setting on 450 wooded acres. Every student, in fact, is Shots about the heroic efforts of faculty to clean up the trash paper. The question remains, why is it a trash paper? It is for this reason that there is no lay-out staff the job. Unfortunately, no one is in charge of the paper. Those people who are kind enough to help us with the lay-out found to be in need of a better plan. If we were not so tired, we could probably derive a sense of pride from their production.

Finally, it is a trash paper because it is written for the reader. It is more than significant to be good paper. We are not as skilled as we could be, and we try hard. So to all of you who have complaints about the Free Press, may we say that we do not hesitate to bring your complaints to us, but try to couch them in positive terms. Otherwise, we may just -- (expedite deleted) -- you off royalty.

Chief Draperu also implied that the Free Press, as a media, should only offer constructive criticism and insinuate "well thought out" programs. The editorial in question, we believe was a constructive criticism. The Free Press is, in our opinion, not a well received once. The Free Press is a message board of ideas that should relate to the community. This board can directly affect them. Well thought out programs should be the responsibility of the Administration and the Babson Campus Police Force, and not the responsibility of the college's newspaper.

To The Editorial Staff,

Don't you feel silly chastising someone for not doing a job you supposedly did (and did poorly)?

I refer you to your editorial on the Dana Hall rape and the fact that your security force did not publicize the affair. Correct me if I'm wrong but I thought newspapers covered the news and security patrols the campus in hope of preventing the type of news story that happened at Dana Hall. I live on Woods Holden and I feel one to two or three times an hour which makes me wonder about the coverage of the campus than I am about the quality of your news coverage. I may make a small suggestion I would advocate that you concentrate on things like the suspects description (40-50, about 150 lbs., ARMED), which would be considerably more helpful than condemning security for not broadcasting your news on the cruiser bulletin.

Brenda Lee Bailey

Dear Mr. Bailey,

You stand corrected. We would like to draw your attention to the distinction between the words "Publicize" and "Publicity." To begin with, they have differing Latin roots: "Publicize" comes from the Latin "publicus," meaning "belonging to the people," while "publicity" comes from the Latin "publicare," which means "to make public." In other words, "Publicize" refers to the act of making a piece of information public, while "Publicity" refers to the attention that a piece of information has received.

In this case, the men who were arrested should be publicized, not the piece of information itself. In order to publicize the victim, we need to know her name, age, and where she was last seen. This information should be publicized in order to help the authorities locate her. Once the authorities have located her, we can report on the case.

Robert F. Draper
Director, Campus Police

To The Editorial Staff,

We first of all, wish to thank you for your editorial on the rape incident at Dana Hall. However, we still feel that Babson Campus Security did not do enough to alert the students to the danger. For example, none of the newspapers carried a story about the rape incident at Dana Hall.

Security has not made public this recent occurrence. What bothers us is that no one, not even the women at Green Gables, were informed of the fact that there was an armed rapist outside that night. Such information, we feel, would have been useful and beneficial to those women.

We did not chastise security for not publicizing the news over the cruiser bulletin. We do believe in the sensationalization of the material in such serious cases. However, the reason we could not provide such information is that the weight of the assaulter was that it was not made public, and hence could not be published. Even Chief Draperu was not informed of these contents.

We thank you for reading the Free Press, but in the future we would urge that you read it more carefully, so that you do not end up sounding silly.

The Editorial Staff

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Bailey,

I am writing in response to your editorial on the rape incident at Dana Hall. However, I would like to point out that we have been overloaded even in this aspect, even though we are the only all-girls dorm. We have not received any increased security measures on any other security matters.

As of this writing, Sept. 29, we have still not had a meeting to be directly informed and advised. We understand that Wellesley College has a committee to discuss these matters, and we have several meetings with the same. We seem to have been overwhelmed even in this aspect. Even though we are the only all-girls dorm.

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Obviously, we are very concerned. We would like to request immediate attention regarding this matter. Security should make periodic checks on all doors leading from the dorm to the outside. (This should also include those other than the two main doors.) It has come to our attention that Babson Security does not have access to any doors at Green Gables. This also includes the doors to our individual rooms. An informal inspection should be held to ensure that all security measures including what to do if we are approached. Perhaps police training should be issued to all females on campus.

We would appreciate immediate feedback on this issue.

Concerned members of Green Gables
RAPE: WHAT IT IS AND WHAT TO DO

by Nestor Paguirgis

Throughout literature and art, there have been many famous rape scenes that have elicited emotional images. For some fictitious characters such as Dominique Francon in Ayn Rand's "Fountainhead" or the young heroine in Katherine Wohlstadt's "Flame and the Flower," rape has culminated in a passionate and love-filled marriage. The cold reality of rape is far removed from the warmth of passion. Most rapes are committed in order to humiliate and control another person—not out of sexual desire. There are many myths regarding rape and, therefore, many unanswered questions. These questions can be dealt with categorically. Firstly, what is rape? Secondly, what are some of the preventive measures? Thirdly, what does one do after one is raped? Finally, how serious is the problem of rape?

Rape is, basically, a sexual act against a person's will, brought about by force or the use of force. Attempted rape is an assault in which sexual intercourse is intended but does not occur. Lastly, statutory rape is sexual intercourse with a person under the age of consent, with their permission. Contrary to popular belief, men who commit rape are not usually abnormal or sick. They are from all walks of life, more than half of them are under the age of 25, and 3 out of 5 are married.

There are many facts about rape which contradict popular beliefs. For a start, many rapists know or are "friends" of their victims. Chief Robert Drapauu feels that this is very important in relation to the Babson campus. There have been no reported rapes on the campus, but there is the possibility that deviant sexual acts or assaults have taken place. These have not been reported due to the size of the school, and the fact that the victim probably knew the assailant. Some 70 to 70 percent of all rapes are planned. Both the victim and the place are usually decided on beforehand. Thirdly, these rape victims do not enjoy, expect or ask for rape. If a girl wears a pair of shorts on a hot day or a dress on a formal occasion, she is not beckoning a rape. Finally, there are many ways that one can prevent rape and get help if one is raped.

Rape prevention connotes two closely related areas. To begin with, precautions can be taken to avoid finding oneself in a potential rape situation. If this fails and one finds oneself in this horrifying predicament, there are certain possible defenses. Nurse Kauhki, head staff person at the Babson Health Center, will be inserting printed sheets in female students' mailboxes concerning the two points of this issue.

Briefly, if a female is at home, she should lock doors, hang curtains on every window, get to know a neighbor, have a light on, and have the keys ready when arriving home. When a woman is walking, she should not walk alone, keep a steady pace, scream if she feels endangered, carry a whistle and ask if directions, avoid getting too close to the car. If using an automobile, she should lock the car, check the back seat before getting in, park in a well-lighted area, and try to ride with a friend. Carrying a weapon can be dangerous because it can also be turned against the victim.

Several Babson women were asked what they would do if they found themselves as a potential rape victim. Answers varied from "scream bloody murder," to "rationalise," "beg for mercy," or "lock him where it hurts."

Actually, according to rape counselor Joanne Robinson, none of these actions would be wrong, although screaming is often thought of as the number one defense. Ms. Robinson feels that whatever response one feels most comfortable with is the one that should be employed. As she put it, "if one isn't a good screamer, one shouldn't attempt to scream." Ms. Robinson offered several tips such as using karate or judo only if one knows what one is doing. Another alternative is for the woman to remain calm and try to make the rapist see her as an individual.

If a person is the victim of rape in spite of his or her efforts, they should try to use common sense and report it immediately. In this area there is several places offering immediate services to rape victims. The Babson Health Center is always open and willing to assist the victim in every way. A twenty-four-hour rape crisis team is provided by the Beth Israel Hospital. This service, run by medical professionals, is mostly concerned with the stress the victim is under, and provides twelve follow-up sessions. Besides the immediate medical concerns, there will probably be strong negative feelings after being raped, such as shame, fear, guilt, anger, distrust and isolation. These emotions are normal and should not be ignored. The rape crisis team can help one deal with these emotional traumas. Other rape centers include Norfolk County Hospital; Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and the Boston Rape Crisis Center. This last group provides a twenty-four-hour rape hotline which can be reached by dialing 492.

Perhaps some people feel that rape is a crime that merits little attention because it is so rarely committed. Yet, every nine minutes a woman is raped in the United States. Rape is also on the rise on college campuses. There were 157 rapes reported last year from the 168 colleges that deal with the FBI. In Boston, there were two rapes per one thousand persons (age twelve and over) last year alone. In the last five years the number of reported rapes has increased by 42 percent. Rape is the most seriously under-reported crime, and it is estimated that ten rapes occur for every one that is reported.

The most prevalent reason for the large number of unreported rapes is fear of the legal procedure. If the act is reported to the police, they will need evidence that a sexual act has taken place, that force or violence was used, and that the victim resisted. In the courtroom, testimony will center on the events leading up to the assault; when and where the rapist was met; what was said and done before it happened; and a complete description of the rape itself including everything that happened. The victim's actions immediately afterwards are also very pertinent to the case. It is important to remember that rapists often repeat their actions and there will be more innocent victims if those who were previously raped are afraid to report it.

Rape is a violent crime that affects the body, mind, and spirit of the victim. All of the statistics show that there is a growing need for increased awareness, precautions and involvement from all members of the community.

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CLASS ATTENDANCE: IS IT COMPULSORY?

by Marla Fernandez

Participative management is an innovation that has gripped the business community, and apparently the faculty of Babson firmly believe in it. Hence class participation is looked upon favorably by the Babson faculty. However, some confusion has resulted in the students minds over this aspect of class and the taking of class attendance.

The school policy as stated in the campus and classroom 1976-1979 is 1. "Students shall be allowed to exercise discretion in class attendance." 2. "Class attendance per se should have no impact upon a student's grade. Grade performance not present." 3. "Faculty members should prescribe whatever academic demands, including class participation, seem appropriate for their courses."

However, Koundinya explains his position on class participation for his Finance 300 course. "This type of course needs a lot of participation-discussion is vital to the learning process!" He went on to say that sometimes the good students know the material well and feel it is unnecessary to show up for class and this is a loss to the other students.

Koundinya stated in class that he would take attendance on five days of the semester-some viewed this as hedging on the attendance policy. Koundinya's response to this was that "the class participation grade is very subjective: this is one objective way of measuring participation (through a sampling). He explained participation by saying 'active listening is good discussion for me, and participation includes presence in the class as often as possible.'

Koundinya intends to impose no disciplinary action on those who are not present on one of these five days. And if one can explain the absence it will be eradated. This is a means of reducing his own subjectivity. Some students may be too shy to speak in class-but they came and this way he has an objective measure and knows these students are participating.

Prof. Powell explains his position on the organizational behavior class. "My students are not graded on attendance. They are graded on performance. Performance and quizzes account for 25% of the grade. She states that "It is important that this part of the grade be serious-avoided." She marks her in a seating chart not if you are present, but the quality of your participation in class. "This offers a cumulative method to tell those who have participated." In order to make sure nobody ends up with a zero for participation she will call on those who have no participation marks. This gives the "lazy students a more, second chance."

Bobson has a fine reputation of turning out students who can completely mesh in the business world. They know the facts and can express themselves in an organized fashion.

The professors at Babson are not trying to find ways to hurt the students, only to help them develop skills that will be necessary for good job performance.

ETHICS: SUBJECTIVITY VS. SENSITIVITY

by Alex Alonso

This space is reserved for any person who wishes to submit material on this or any other subject. Any work will be considered for publication, but the editors reserve the right to make any additions, alterations or deletions they feel are necessary.

"Gulf Oil Corporation gave four million dollars in illegal contributions to General Park's party in Korea."

"A plan by major oil companies, which consisted of multimilion dollar payments towards Italian political parties and candidates in the 1976 election."

"I.T. attempts to subvert the electoral process of Chile."

"Lodhara paid two million dollars in bribes to ensure that Japanese officials would make the right decision."

"One hundred and seventy-five firms have admitted giving out questionable payments for more than three hundred million dollars during the past six years."

"Ford Motor Company produced, with full knowledge, cars that are unsafe to drive."

"The keystone tragedy in Virginia may destroy the recreational and commercial value of Chesapeake Bay."

"Vigo built a nuclear power plant over a geological fault."

When such disclosures are seen and heard in the news media, it is no wonder that public confidence in business over the years has been diminishing.

In 1966 a national poll showed that 55 percent of Americans had confidence in business; in 1976 this figure had dropped to 20 percent. Such incidents as these are not a reflection of the practices of the twelve million businesses that exist in this country, but the unethical practices of a few have given the public a distorted image of business and businessmen.

The question that arises is what are ethical or unethical business practices? Such a question is answered by society with certain moral standards and values concerning what is good and what is bad. Such standards change over time and they are in themselves very subjective-what is good for someone might be bad for someone else. The value of values is not the case here; what is important is to see that there are certain values predominant in American society and that such values change.

Americans no longer accept that for the sake of competition and the continuation of the free enterprise system, corporations should be allowed to damage the environment, waste resources and influence government to such an extent that the public, not knowing the regulated, becomes the regulator. Society is beginning to demand more accountability from the business community.

Some business executives still hold the view that their sole responsibility is toward the economic survival of the institution for which they work. If they do not do so, some less scrupulous firms will take advantage, and the consequences will be that the stockholders and employees of the firms will be the ones to suffer. This argument follows the lines that everything is permissible for the sake of competition. Society no longer accepts such a stand, especially with such a result of competition;

they obtain dangerous, unsafe and poor quality products. It is no longer accepted that businesses should have any control over other institutions so as to obtain certain favors, and interference in the political and economic process of foreign countries are permissible for the good of society.

Are future managers being prepared for the new challenges that ethical questions present? Can you teach ethics at college? I do not think so. Ethics is very subjective-each man is his own philosopher—just students should be made aware of the new responsibilities and demands that are being placed on them by society. If the business community and its future members are unable to adjust and accept the new challenges that face them, business will fail. Business is supported by society, which pays the workers that produce. If such support is lost the institution will have more difficulty surviving.

Students should be made aware of their value system and the social implications that some of their decisions might have. Students cannot be taught ethics but they can at least be made more sensitive to some of the ethical questions that businessmen face.

Does Babson have a responsibility toward students in this particular area? In the Master's Plan, under Babson's mission, one can read the following: "Throughout all programs an effort will be made—both in and out of the classroom—to help students develop a strong sense of social responsibility toward their communities and organizations and toward other individuals. A special effort will be made to develop an institutional sensitivity to change an ability to cope with change."

Thus it seems that Babson is responsible toward moral issues in the business field. Is Babson fulfilling such responsibility?
**HAPPENINGS**

by VINCENT STEFFAN

Van Morrison will be giving two performances on October 16 at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre Boston. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 and are on sale at Ticktack, Starberries, and the Valenti Agency.

The wild Frank Zappa will be coming to the North Shore Coliseum on October 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 if purchased in advance and $9.50 at the door. Advance tickets are on sale at Out-Of-Town, at Tailspin, and at Firehouse Coffee.

'Threempy电厂' will be open at the Music Theatre, 155 Massachusetts Ave. in Cambridge on October 16. The original score and orchestra will include such famous songs as The Bell of Mack the Knife, Pistols, Penny, and The Bell of Babil, all of which may be purchased at the theater.

There are discounts with student ID's. For more information, call 386-4901.

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*Goodnight* will be opening at the Music Theater on Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. The musical director is David Gering and the principal cast includes David Warnock, Russ McKeever, and Linda Cameron. The Musical Theater is located at 420 Clarendon Street, Boston, the tickets are $7.00 and $6.00. Call 536-3914 for further information.

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**Circle K subcommittee plan events for the upcoming semester**

by Margaret Atwood

Circle K is on the move. Circle K is a Kiwanis sponsored organization. The Babson chapter is sponsored by the Wellesley Kiwanis Club. Circle K operates on the international, district and local levels. The purpose of Circle K is to provide services to Babson and surrounding communities, to foster leadership through service, and to provide a means for the expression of leadership talents. Circle K, here at Babson, is comprised of seven committees, each with a leader and interested members. These committees are Health and Safety, Environment, Finance, Community Service, Publications, Public Relations, and Scholarship. The purpose of forming these committees is to break the organization down into smaller units and to allow those interested in a particular area a chance to participate fully.

Circle K was formed at Babson one and a half years ago and is already deemed to be the strongest club in the district. All three district officers attend Babson. There has been a substantial increase in membership since last semester, and there is still room for more members. Anyone who is interested in joining please contact one of the leaders or attend all of their meetings. Meetings are held every Monday at 5:00 p.m. usually in Trim 301/300, though the next one will be in the Foxcote on October 16th. The President of Circle K is Jim King, and the President-elect is Jiming King. Rey McDonough is secretary, and Rob Lutz is Treasurer.

Association with the faculty is achieved by a monthly meeting with the faculty and the university, which will be held at the club's bi-annual breakfast. The association with the university and the faculty, along with the university and the club, will be held at the club's bi-annual breakfast. The association with the community is achieved by the club's bi-annual breakfast, which is held at the club's bi-annual breakfast. The association with the community is achieved by the club's bi-annual breakfast, which is held at the club's bi-annual breakfast. The association with the community is achieved by the club's bi-annual breakfast, which is held at the club's bi-annual breakfast.

A dinner at the Good Burger, a rollerskating event, a few T.G.I. F.P. parties, a ski excursion and a trip to a brunch's game are just a sample of the Social Committee's plans for the semester. As Jimmiesung president, said: "We work hard and we play hard. We like to enjoy ourselves and laugh at the same time."

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**film review:**

by Doug Harnance

**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL,** directed by Franklin J. Schaffner, is a truly gutter training movie. Combining absur- dens, mystery, science fiction, and Humor Sentimentality, it has created a film that is most enjoyable to watch.

Set in the present, **THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL** is the story of two adversaries: a Nazi doctor who has performed experi- ments at Auschwitz, and a hunter of Nazi war criminals. The story is narrated by Barry Kohler, a member of the "Young Jewish Defenders" is making a call to the famed Nazi hunter Eura Iberman (Sir Lawrance: Oliver). Before Kohler is able to explain the plot he has uncovered, Dr. Josep Menenge, the "Angel of Death," breaks in and kills Kohler.

Starting with only the knowledge that Menenge (Gregory Peck) plans to buy 100 men, all Dr. Phillips, all 85, and mainly Civil Servants killed within the next two and one half years, Iberman begins his last great hunt. Following newspaper clipping's, he is unable to understand who Menenge would want to kill so many years away from the end of World War II. Iberman gets his first clue when he finds the key to a man shot in Massachusetts is identical to the son of a man killed in Germany.

Directed by the same man who won the academy award for PATTON, Franklin J. Schaffner, the movie combines a cast of two powerful actors, technical sharpness, and fine TRAP'S to form an enigmatic film. THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL is a film to go to and enjoy rather than to sit and contemplate.

Gregory Peck in a reversal of virtually every role he has ever played, plays Doctor Josep Menenge. The transformation is complete and effective. As the head doctor of Auschwitz, Dr. Menenge had been carrying out genetic experiments especially with twins. Menenge, refusing to delay hit project despite the interference of Iberman, continues.

Sir Lawrance Oliver plays the famed Nazi hunter Eura Iberman. As a man in his sixties, Salzman does not fill into the super detective mold He appears older than his looks and is a heavy man. Iberman's sense of humor momentarily breaks the tension of the film. Oliver's amazing talent reveals not only in his acting but in the intensity in his demeanor attempts to catch and stop Menenge.

**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL** is a detective story. As a detective story it provides a good story line, antipathy to the main character, and suspense. THE-BOYS-FROM-BRAZIL manages to go beyond the detective genre. It is a technically sound film, with fine direction and a touch of comedy that relieves and then intensifies the action of the movie. As such, it provides excellent entertainment.

**Organizations sponsor activities to help charities**

Following the bike-a-thon there will be a 10-kilometer walk. The participants can come to 12 Norfolk Terrace in Wellesley for all those interested in meeting ABC students, board members, and host families. Sign up sheets, entry forms, and funds for the organization will be at the Student Activities Office.

**Zeta Beta Tau** will be sponsoring a pie eating contest for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. On Friday, October 27th, at 6:15 in Trim Dining Hall. Each participant will be given a pie to eat from. The opportunity to name your representative pie eater from each organization on campus, the idea being to get the members of the organization to sponsor their representative for every pie of the pie that he consumes. Two trophies will be awarded; one to the individual who consumes the most pies, and one to the person who raises the most money. Supplementary prizes from the American Cancer Society will also be presented.

Anyone wishing to participate in the pie eating contest should contact Greg Ulm, Kerene Jenkins, or Zeta Beta Tau.

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**Now there's no excuse....**

**Flu shots are available at the Health Center to all Babson Personnel during the day with the exception of Mon, Wed. and Fri. from 4:30-6:30.**

**SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRY**

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**Offer Good**

Oct. 4 - Oct. 20
Weekly Bulletin

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Thursday Oct. 5
4:00  Licencing Committee G211
4:00  Forum Meeting T102
6:30  Scuba G211

Tuesday Oct. 10
10:00  Bloodmobile Knight Aud.
5:30  Senior Steering Comm. dinner meeting T102
5:30  BISO dinner meeting T102/4
6:30  Student Gov’t Meeting Fo’c’sle

Wednesday Oct. 11
1:30  Commuter Student Meeting Commuter Lounge
3:00-5:00  Academy of Accountancy Tutorial
4:30  Dance Class Knight Aud.
5:30  Social Comm. Dinner Meeting T102
6:00  Yoga Class Fo’c’sle T103/4
6:00  Young Republican’s Meeting T205
6:30  Traffic Court G211
7:00  Outing Club C201

Thursday Oct. 12
6:30  Scuba G211

Friday Oct. 13
6:30  Evening School make up classes

BABSON OCTOBERFEST ’78

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday Oct. 6
12:00  Class Agents Day Trim Rms.
Babson Women’s Club Luncheon Mrs. Sorenson’s Home

Tuesday Oct. 10
10:00-4:00  Bloodmobile Knight Aud.

Friday Oct. 13
4:00  Trustees Meeting and Dinner Trim Rms.

Saturday Oct. 14
8:30  Trustees Meeting B213

SPORTS

Thursday Oct. 5
7:00  Women’s Volleyball vs. WNE/Endicott Home

Friday Oct. 6
3:00  Women’s Tennis vs. Bentley College Home
3:00  JV Soccer vs. Univ. of Conn. JV Home

Saturday Oct. 7
10:30  Varsity Soccer vs. Norwich Univ. Away
1:00  Cross Country vs. Pop Crowell Invitational Barrington College

Monday Oct. 9
5:00  Women’s Tennis vs. WPI Away

Tuesday Oct. 10
3:00  Cross Country vs. Framingham State Home
8:00  Varsity Soccer vs. Boston Univ. Away

Wednesday Oct. 11
3:00  JV Soccer vs. Andover Academy Home
3:00  Women’s Tennis vs. Simmons College Home

Thursday Oct. 12
7:00  Women’s Volleyball vs. Wheaton College Home

Saturday Oct. 13
7:00  Women’s Volleyball vs. Univ. of Lowell Away

Sunday Oct. 14
2:00  Cross Country vs. RIC International Away
Varsity Soccer vs. US Coast Guard Home
Academy
Women’s Tennis MAJ.A.W. Championships Away

FILMS

Thursday Oct. 5
7:30  UN CHIEN ANDALOU by Bunuel & Dali
7:45  RED DESERT psychological drama
by Michaelangelo Knight Aud.

Monday Oct. 10
8:00  EAST OF EDEN period drama by Elia Kazan Beaver Brau
THE WORKING CLASS GOES TO HEAVEN

Thursday Oct. 12
7:00  TWO FAMOUS PLAYS
MISS JULIE Strindberg’s psychological drama by Af Sjoberg
8:35  A TASTE OF HONEY Shelagh Delaney’s drama by Tony Richardson Fo’c’sle

CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Thursday Oct. 5
8:30-5:00  EDPEP T205
6:30  Management Education for Women T201/2
Purchasing F102
F101/2

Friday Oct. 6
8:30-5:00  EDPEP F102
6:30  Management Education for Women T201/2

Tuesday Oct. 10
8:30-5:00  EDPEP T205
8:30-5:00  EDPEP T201
8:30-5:00  EDPEP T202
8:30-12:00  Management Education for Women T203/4
8:30-5:00

Wednesday Oct. 11
8:30-5:00  EDPEP T202
8:30-5:00  EDPEP T204
8:30-5:00  EDPEP T205
8:30-5:00  EDPEP Mass. Property Insurance T205
6:30  Purchasing F101/2

Friday Oct. 13
8:30-5:00  EDPEP Digital F102

POOL SCHEDULE

Thursday Oct. 10
12:00-1:30  Faculty Swim Free Swim
12:00-4:00  Faculty Swim Free Swim
6:30-10:30  Free Swim

Wednesday Oct. 11
12:00-1:30  Faculty Swim
6:30-10:30  Free Swim and Alumni

Thursday Oct. 12
12:00-1:30  Faculty Swim
12:00-4:00  Faculty Swim
8:00-10:00  Free Swim

Friday Oct. 13
12:00-1:30  Faculty Swim Free Swim
12:00-4:00  Faculty Swim Free Swim
8:00-10:00  Free Swim

Saturday Oct. 14
1:30-4:30  Free Swim and Alumni
3:00-4:30  Free Swim
7:30-10:00  Free Swim

Sunday Oct. 15
1:30-4:30  Alumni and Free Swim
7:30-10:00  Free Swim
Chris Trojanos-Babson's new athletic trainer

by Steve Christopher

Among the many personnel changes this year in Babson's athletic department, Chris Trojanos has become Babson's new head trainer. Mr. Trojanos is a senior at Northeastern University involved in the co-op programs, where he participated in basketball and his name have become synonymous terms. Having been a trainer since his junior year in high school, he has never been bored with his job.

Chris began working at Babson on Sept. 1, and his training job involves a great deal of time and personal sacrifices. Much of his free time is used up due to the scheduling of sports at Babson. Teams play and practice at all different hours of the day and night and during weekends, so much Trojanos is always there. He has only missed three days since arriving at Babson.

His responsibilities are and extremely important to all Babson athletes, male and female. A trainer's job can be divided into three categories: care, prevention of athletic injuries, and the rehabilitation of athletic injuries. He can treat such minor first aid problems as pulled muscles to major emergency medical problems, such as being able to take a player off the field with a broken neck without further damaging the injury. The basis of his job, is to rehab, the team, where the trainer uses sharp pool treatments, weight training programs and general advice to improve the injury.

The Northeastern senior is well qualified to accept these tasks that are involved with training. At Northeastern he is majoring in Physical Education and minor in Athletic Training. After graduating next June, he will further his education through graduate school. He is hoping to attend Boston University for physical therapy but would not mind University of Arizona for furthering his studies in athletic training. He prefers physical therapy at BU because there are more job opportunities in this field and the pay is better. While at Northeastern he took a course in the training of the head (Emergency Medical Technician), who is basically taught advance first aid, where he can assist an emergency like a broken neck on the field.

The Cape Cod native's experience in training has been all levels of athletics: high school, college and even professional teams. During his junior year at Sandwich High School, in the Cape Cod region, he was the head trainer for all sports. Continuing his training experience right into college, Chris soon became the senior student trainer for all sports at Northeastern. Aside from school training, Chris was also a trainer for the Cape Cod Cubs in the winter of 1974, a team affiliated with such professional teams as the Boston Bruins and the New England Whalers. In the winter of 1975, he became the head trainer for Boston's indoor professional lacrosse team, the Boston Bolts. Needless to say, Chris had his hands full that year because of the very rough style of play. Unfortunately both these professional teams became defunct. Also in 1975 he took care of training problems at the Newton North High School. In 1976 and 1977, he became the head trainer for the Brine Lacrosse Club. This club sponsors many lacrosse teams throughout the state. As one can see, Mr. Trojanos has been a very busy man.

This job at Babson is Mr. Trojanos first co-op job that Northeastern has arranged for him, all the others he obtained by his own merits. Mr. Trojanos explained why he chose Babson. "I liked Babson because when I came here the athletic department did not have a full time trainer. This enabled me to set up my own programs. I've been working on setting up a better working relationship with the Student Health Center, where Dr. Peabody can refer to me sometimes or the Health Center can send athletes to me for rehabilitation treatment."

For the last two years Babson has had a service with the Division of Sports Medicine at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Chris wants to use this program more while at Babson because it enables him to release advice of rehabilitation programs.

"I've been training for 6 years and never been bored. One thing that makes my job easier is having winning teams, especially like the lacrosse team. In the future I can see more problems. One thing is for sure, Chris is making many athlete's jobs much easier with his constant great job in the training room.

Women's tennis team beats Brandeis and Endicott, loses to Stonehill

by Jim Giuliano

McCallough Hall had a big week again in the intramural dorm compa-

ARATION, remaining undefeated in both soccer and football. In soccer, McCallough dominated Central 36-0 and had very little trouble with theGrads as well, winning 16-6. There were no other football games played last week. In soccer, McCallough breezed past north 4-1, while unde-

beated Forest shut out Bryant 2-0. Keith-Camfield overpowered Cole-

man 5-1 while A.L.A. romped Mapia Manor 6-1.

McCallough's Phil Jefferson had a great week in football, scoring five
touchdowns in two games. In the first game against men, he scored the
epoch by returning an interception 70 yards


Intramural Round-Up

by Sally Shears

Sally Shears searches for answer

The active family store.
Baltimore 20...AT ST. LOUIS 17

Return of Bert Jones should give the Colts more offensive punch, but perhaps more important will allow the Defense a much needed rest.

Buffalo 23...At NEW YORK JETS 17

Knox has the Bills improving by the week, and even though the Jets surprised me last week without Todd I have to go with the Bills.

At NEW ENGLAND 17...PHILADELPHIA 14

My crystal ball says Philadelphia, but Pat's seem to be building some momentum with two straight wins. They need to cut out story book finishes, but should keep pace with the Dolphins.

At PITTSBURGH 20...ATLANOA 10

The shortened pre-season may have the Steeler performances thus far. The Steeler's have not been dazzling, but have been very stingy with their opponents.

Cleveland 21...At NEW ORLEANS 17

Brown's getting tired of being beat with late scores. Look to bounce back against Saints who have nothing much to shoot for except to spoil things for others.

Dallas 24...NEW YORK GIANTS 14

After Monday night there are some doubts regarding the Dallas offense but the defense looked strong. Cowboys should handle back to earth Giants.

Chicago 17...At GREEN BAY 14

Boils down to a defensive war. Walter looks to be rounding into shape with last week's show versus Oakland and Bears desperately need a win to break a losing streak.

Denver 21...At SAN DIEGO 13

I smell upset here if it weren't that Denver has wised up and is starting Weese over Morton. New coach gives Chargers new enthusiasm, but if Broncos don't look ahead to Bears they should prevail.

Oakland 24...HOUStON 17

I am still waiting for the Raiders to shape up, and could be waiting throughout the season at this rate. Snake starting to come on, but that Raider defense is much too inconsistent. Houston has my respect and will make this very interesting should Campbell play at full health.

Kansas City 16...TAMPA BAY 14

No logical reason for this choice especially after Tampa Bay's quarterback, Williams' showing last week against the Vikings. Just a hunch.

Minnesota 21...At SEATTLE 17

Vikings are but one game back if Bears can win in Green bay. No matter what happens the Vikings must continue to win, and they will at least one more week.

Washington 23...AT DETROIT 10

The Redskins looked very solid Monday against Cowboys and don't be surprised if they are another ex-George Allen team to be in the playoffs.

Los Angeles 24...San Francisco 13

This is the other ex-George Allen team headed to the playoffs, and even after their first win the 49ers lock no match for the Rams despite an anticipated letdown on the Rams part.

Miami 24...CINCINNATI 14

The Bengals recently hired a new coach and as the Chargers proved this can add some new life but does not mean victory. Shula teams are so well coached and have withstood the test of time.

Last week: 11 Correct 3 Wrong

Jim O'Malley skies for shot against Colby. Mark Gelinas and Jeff Luther help out.

Babson Beavers kick Mules, 2-0

by TOM ROBINSON

Coming back is what it's all about. That's what the Babson Beavers did against the Colby Mules. After losing a tough 2 decision to Boston College last week, Babson defeated the men from Maine 2-0. This was a much improved Colby team from a year ago. Going into Saturday's contest against Babson the Mules were previously unbeatened with an impressive 5-0-0 battle (with always strong Bowdoin) under their belts.

Babson came out smoking, immediately applying pressure in the Colby end. With the Mules sagging back into their defensive end, Babson began to pelt the Mules with shots. The Beavers would control the ball at the midfield then deliberately move it toward the penalty area. Attacking in this manner for most of the first half Babson let loose with 25 shots on goal. Content to play a defensive role, Colby remained pushed back in front of their goal. The movement by the Beavers did not seem to change Colby's pregame strategy. The Mules held tough, however, setting back every scoring opportunity put forth by Babson. On three separate occasions in the first half Colby was able to break out of their defensive and and put together a scoring drive. Each time the Beaver defense, led by the hard work of Steve Rogers and John Sisk, turned back Colby. Goalie Chris Daubermire was also called upon to make two spectacular saves in the first half.

It was just a matter of time before Babson would put the ball in the net. With about nine minutes left in the game Mike MacQuillan tallied for Babson on a breaking shot that beat the Colby goalie. Co-captain Don Lake received the assist. This seemed to open up the Colby defense because only four minutes later forward Jim O'Malley scored on a beautiful header. This score came right from the Babson playbook which made it even more satisfying. Mike MacQuillan set the corner kick to Jeff Luther who deflected the ball to O'Malley. O'Malley headed the ball in to make the final score 2-0 in favor of Babson.

Outshooting Colby 37-6, the Beavers again overwhelmed their opponents when it came to control of the ball. The problem was finishing which coach Rogers feels might be due to the lack of emotion displayed by his team. "Instead of one person taking the ball in the penalty area and making things happen, it appeared as if we were all waiting for someone else to do the job," explained Rogers. Rogers did commend the play of Don Lake, John Sisk, and Steve Rogers as well as Chris Daubermire, when he had to make the play. He was also very pleased with John Bastian and Kevin Bryan coming off the bench and generating some emotion.

The Beavers next game is this Saturday against Norwich University. The long travelling time and the poor condition of the field should make this a crucial contest. The Beavers then have to face Boston University Tuesday night.

Junior varsity soccer

The junior varsity team had a very successful week coming away with two victories in two starts. Last Friday's game against Lexington High was a close match from the beginning. In the first half, both teams were able to penetrate the other's zone but neither was able to get a shot by the opposition's goalie. The skills showed the two teams very evenly matched for the first forty-five minutes with Babson maintaining a slight edge.

The second half began to look like a carbon copy of the first half until Babson's Mark Silva was able to break the ice at 32:29 scoring off a nice pass from Brian Cahill. Less than two and a half minutes later, the score was tied again on the goal by the Lexington combination of Walker from Zavattini at 39:42. The Babson boaters maintained pressure for the next ten plus minutes. Finally, their perseverance paid off by Silva's second goal of the game assisted by Lake giving Babson a 2-1 win.

In Tuesday's game against Tufts, the team had a field day, winning 6-1. Babson controlled the action and the tempo of the game from the very beginning. The scoring began at 11:14 of the first half, on a goal by Brian Cahill (assisted by Bob Lablanc), and ended with a goal by T.J. Triminoni from Kevin Bryant at 20:00 of the second half. Other goals were scored by Brian McNamara, Mark Silva, and Kevin Bryant, who also had two assists on the day. The three goals by Silva, Bryant and one of McNamara's were all assisted by some pretty play-making on the part of John Dimambrosio. McNamara's second goal was assisted by Bryant.

Mike Pantuscusco-New England soccer player of the week given by the Pepsi Cola Company and the ISAA.
SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Tom Robinson

It has to congratulate both the Yankees and the Red Sox for an outstanding finish to an incredible year. It truly is a shame that both teams are not in the American League playoffs. After all they are the two best clubs in the entire league of baseball. Doesn’t count for anything! I can’t believe a system has not been devised as of yet that awards post season play to the teams of the number of games won during the regular season. To a certain degree that’s how hockey, basketball, and football are handled. Well, even the Milwaukee Brewers and Baltimore Orioles should be in the playoffs. In any event there should be no more placing teams that have not made the New York Yankees. They were given the opportunity to catch and pass the Red Sox. And they did. Please give them the credit they deserve. By the same token the Red Sox finished with 99 victories which ain’t too shabby. But, a fourteenth game lead should never have evaporated. Hey Frank Kelly—way to go! You’ve done a hell of a job for the cross-country team and for the last two weeks on a raw deal. Good luck the rest of the way....Swami says recently fired manager Billy Hunter will be with Earl Weaver and the Orioles next year whether they play in Baltimore or Denver. Just like another former Texas Ranger, Cy Young Hunter and a real deal. The free press does a feature on you and then you go out and lose to Stonehill. And it wasn’t even close. You know, of course, what that means. For my pre-season prediction to hold correct you cannot lose another match. Not to Bryant, or Wheaton, or any other team. I’m counting on you AL....Well those Patriots almost found a way to lose to the San Diego Chargers. And they were saved by the running ability of Steve Grogan. He has been invaluable to the team. And his report of the first three games of the season he didn’t think the offense will be a problem anymore, but they have got to play some better defense. The schedule they have left finishing in first shouldn’t be too much of a problem....The soccer team rolls on. When will they hold the game where they now stand at 6-1. An important contest this Tuesday evening against Boston University. Your support is going to be needed. Bruin’s have a good rookie prospect in Al Secord. Second has been doing his share of scoring as well as holding in the pre-season thus far. It will be tough to crack the Boston line-up but Foster and Miller are getting a look to there. If he does he gets the opportunity I believe he can really help...Tennis team bounced back after loss to Stonehill by edging Endicott 4-3. It took the efforts of two good doubles teams and number three and four to singles to win. They’ve shown some real guts especially because the tough schedule in the last week and at the beginning of the season wasn’t too much in the way of scoring but the Washington-Dallas game was one of the best this year. It certainly proved that the Redskins are going to have to be reckoned with at the end of the year. I’m not sure what it proved about the Cowboys...When the Yankees-Royals series shifts to New York we’re going to get to read an article in the Globe saying 150 boo the Royals. How ridiculous can you get??...So far this year the participation in the intramural program has been outstanding. There must go out to Rick McCarty, Robert Hartwell, and Jim Giuliano, as well as all the students involved in the organization and running of the program....Jim Palmer gives us some relief from the babbling of Howard Cosell. He hasn’t been seen making comments on television of certain players that he has only seen once a couple of times a year. I am referring to his comments on the miraculous hitting of Bucky Dent. Boston fans will remember it was Dent who was a big part in the ‘last weekend’. In fact Dent has been healthy he contributes a great deal offensively and defensively. Thank God Palmer set Howard straight.

BABSON’S BEST
Frank Kelly has been named Babson College’s "Outstanding Athlete" for the fall season. Kelly is a senior running back on the Babson football team. He was selected for his contribution to the team as a running back. Kelly has been a key player for the team and has helped lead them to a successful season. In addition to his football duties, Kelly also competes on the track and field team. He has been a valuable member of the team and has helped lead them to success. Kelly’s dedication and hard work on and off the field have made him a valuable asset to the Babson community. His leadership and strong work ethic have earned him the title of Babson’s Best. Congratulations to Frank Kelly on this well-deserved recognition. We are proud of you and look forward to seeing your continued success in the future.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT FOR THE VARSITY AND/OR THE JUNIOR VARSITY INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1978 AT 3:00-5:00 P.M. IN THE PEAVY GYMNASIUM. THE TRYOUT IS OPEN TO ALL, AND ANYONE INTERESTED SHOULD CONTACT COACH DENNIS BUSSARD (EXT 594) PRIOR TO 3:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 TO STATE YOUR INTENT TO TRYOUT.

COACH BUSSARD IS ALSO LOOKING FOR A COUPLE OF STUDENTS (MALE OR FEMALE) TO SERVE AS MANAGERS FOR THIS YEAR’S TEAM.

Week's Volleyball outlook

**VARSITY SOCCER**

- **Saturday**: Norwich University vs. Boston University at 10:30 am
- **Sunday**: Women's Tennis vs. Middlebury College at 3:00 pm

**JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER**

- **Saturday**: Bryant College vs. Wesleyan University at 3:00 pm

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

- **Sunday**: Women's Tennis vs. Middlebury College at 3:00 pm

**WRESTLING**

- **Saturday**: Women's Wrestling vs. UMass Lowell at 3:00 pm

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

- **Saturday**: Women's Cross-Country vs. Framingham State College at 1:00 pm

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

- **Thursday**: Women's Volleyball vs. W.E. New England/Endicott at 7:00 pm

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- **Check-in and Check-out**: 2:00 pm and 11:00 am

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**Services**: Continental Breakfast, Free Parking, Free Local Calls

**Location**: 02481, Wellesley, Massachusetts

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Babson's women's volleyball team is about to begin its fourth season. This year's schedule has expanded to thirty games and the team is looking forward to a tough competition. The team has welcomed back its former coach, Tony Assumption, Boston College, Bryant, and the year's biggest challenge. Although the schedule is a tough one the team has a solid group of returning veterans, including Carmen Arreandino, Elle Benson, June Burns, Dorothy Logan, Mariann Nowak, Peggy O'Brien, and Linda Thomas who should lead the team. Supporting the ranks are some talented new players such as

- **Carol Bones**: Jazzed up her game
- **Nancy Horan**: Ann Hammell, Kathy Hoffman, Michelle Him, Lori Llorens, and Jean Stigley. The squad has been practicing since mid-September in anticipation of their first game a week from today against Western New England and the Naugatuck College women. Carmen Arreandino and Passo ( Amy) feel any enthusiasm the team has lacked last year will be more than made up for this season. Progressive improvement has been characteristic of the Babson volleyball team. This year will be no exception.
Barb's Assisted Living, 301 E. Main St., will have a year-end auction Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature a snowman auction, refreshments and more. Visit Barb's Assisted Living, 301 E. Main St., for more information. The auction is a fundraiser for Barb's Assisted Living to help pay utilities and other expenses.