Reps elect members to All-College Council

by PATSY CARNEY

The two candidates for representative to the All-College Council were elected at this week’s Student Government meeting.

Each of the seven candidates was allotted five minutes to speak. After the speakers, a primary election was held. The members of the primary were Deirdre Adams, Dana Dowkes, Roger Hearm, and Danny Schwartz.

The final election was then held. The two representatives to the All-College Council are Deirdre Adams and Roger Hearn.

“I am honored for the opportunity to serve the students. I hope we will live up to the task,” said Hearn, from Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

“Of course, I feel a certain regret for those who were not elected, that I understand some of them were committed to this effort,” he added.

Adams also explained his reasons for the election: “I feel that I am adequate to represent Babson College.” He added, “I only hope that I can convey the students true desires and ambitions to the All-College Council.”

Adams lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The All-College Council will serve as an advisory body to the President and will “discuss, study and research any topic of general policy concern.”

The purpose of the Council will be to provide the President with a comprehensive and broad scope of advice and council concerning all college matters.

Three campus organizations to sponsor mock presidential election

by LAUREN HOPPEL

Babson’s Student Government will once again sponsor a mock presidential election day this semester, on October 25 and 26. Admired by both Cardinal and Blue Key Honor Societies, the election will be held for the duration of each day in Park Manor Central’s Informal Lounge.

President of Student Government, Rob Rogers, expresses his hope that the election will provide “a barometer of how our community feels and intends to vote Babson students,” he states, “are more

involved, aware, concerned, and re-

tentive to significant issues than ever before.”

Rogers predicts a 50 to 60 percent turnout of undergraduate students, which he states is a “higher per-
turnout rate than the normal non-presidential election.”

“But how do other students view this year’s presidential candidates, and Babson’s approaching mock elec-
tions?”

Chairman of Blue Key Honor Joseph Rich Stillman, believes that “like a car in every garage, every school ought to have one.” Stillman views the mock elections as “an exercise in getting ready for the real elections,” and feels that “it is the responsibility of all those on campus to take part.”

Student David Egan believes that “Ford will probably hold the favor-
able margin of student votes. The competitive edge in this year’s campaign seems to belong to the candidate making the fewest number of mistakes and making the most use of media imagery. Ford,” he con-
tinues, “will spend the rest of his campaign trying to play down his blundering Nixonate image, while Carter will spend the rest of his campaign trying hard to convince the public that he needs the articles but never looks at the pictures.”

Senior Ralph Truesdale states that “I’ll still vote for Ford this election, even though I am extremely disap-
pointed with some of the things he has been saying during the past few weeks. I am so sick,” he continues, “of all the slanderous com-
ments going back and forth between him and Carter.”

Ben Moore, Treasurer of Student Government, explains that still See ELECTION page nine

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FAIR

achieves double objective

by MARK WINSLOW

If the enthusiasm displayed by the crowd was an indication, the Muscular

Dystrophy Carnival held in Knight Auditorium parking lot last Saturday was a financial as well as a moral success.

The main goal of the carnival was to raise funds for Muscular Dystro-
phy and to unite the Babson Commu-
nity. The Carnival raised $475 dollars. A check for this amount will be presented by a student representa-
ting Babson College at the Mus-
cular Dystrophy telethon next Labor

Day.

A second atmosphere greeted the fair goer with menu interesting and differ-
ent booths. The most frequent-
ly attended booths were the “Haun-
ted house” run by Blue Key and the “pie throw” in which our professors and Babson students acted as targets.

It took great courage from the Babson faculty to allow themselves to be hit in the face with whip cream filled sponges. Perhaps this is why Dr. Koppes withheld the corrected Calculus examinations from both his freshmen classes prior to the carn-
vial.

The co-chairmen of this event were Seth Traub and Mark Schoss.

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ments going back and forth between him and Carter.”

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Babson Police arrest five Wellesley residents

by LIZ MCCARTHY

Five Wellesley residents were ar-
rested on the Babson campus early Saturday morning, according to Rob-
Drapeau, Chief of Babson Police.

“They were arrested for trespass at approximately 1 A.M.,” said Drapeau, who indicated that none were Babson students. All were 18 years of age.

Security officers had encountered the group in several locations on campus earlier in the evening, and finally arrested them near Mustang Hall at 1:50 A.M.

“They were notified several times to leave,” said the Chief. “They said they were just going back to a party or something to get the guys who punched their friend.”

The arrested men were returning to a fight that took place in the parking lot outside of Knight Auditorium after the mixer of Friday night.

At the 12:30 A.M. close of the mixer, a group of about 30 Babson students coordinated an effort to organize and stage the carnival amounted to $500. All the people who worked in the carnival did a superb job, however the amount of Babson students who came to the carnival was a bit shallow,” said Traub. “Last year more Babson students attended, while this year there was a large turnout from faculty and their chil-
dren. We hope that next year’s carnival combines strong attendance from both faculty and students,” added Schoss.

Both Traub and Schoss claimed to have gone without sleep for fort-one consecutive hours prior to the carn-
vial. They extend their special thanks to Sue Sztabo, a commuter student who organized the Commuter Booth and the poppy ride, a hit among faculty children, according to the chairman.

See photos page ten

Under the cover...

OPEN FORUM this week features the implications ofReferendum Question #6 - the Bottle Bill. For information surround-
ing the issue, turn to page four.

THE NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE of Law Enforcement Management trains police-
men in the ways of management. For details, see page eight.

Babson FREE PRESS

"We'll give them the bunny vote."

Robert Dole

Vol. 25 No. 7

Babson Park, Ma.

October 21,1976

YOUTH FAIR attracted people of all ages. Rich Toussaint (above) introduces some young participants to the Theatre Guild booth.

Photo by YAN NEWENHOUSE

BABSON FREE PRESS
Babson Free Press October 21, 1976

Staff Stuff: Babson toilet paper: It's great for splinters

By POO DALTON

Marketing research shows that Charmin and Scott are the most widely demanded toilet tissues. Hence, it can be assumed that these brands most adequately fill the needs of the consumer.

Babson has neither of these in its bathrooms, however. In fact, they don't even offer ADA toilet paper which sells for a mere 23 cents a roll. What they do have does not even fit the definition of toilet tissue in many peoples' minds.

There may be however, a reason for a private institution dedicated to business education would have the toilet paper it does.

Utilize techniques of creative problem solving and you'll realize that Babson's toilet paper has more uses than any other single product on campus. And, its free!

For instance, toilet paper can be used in place of Kleenex, but beware of Babson's toilet tissue, it can be rough on a tender cold-stricken nose.

Or, if morning hours are approaching and you run out of typing paper, tape four sheets together and you have a suitable substitute.

In addition, the toilet paper is great for notes. It's just the right size and foldable. So, don't buy a notepad to pull alongside your phone. Pick up the paper and handy dispenser at any Babson bathroom.

If your desk is chipped or rough, don't be bothered by small splinters. Grab some Babson toilet paper and sand it down!

Conversely, if you, by chance, run out of toilet paper in a time of need...have no fear. You'll find white-lined paper from your notebook an adequate substitute.

Now, if Babson's toilet tissue is as upsetting to you as it is to many Babson students, you may shed a tear. One final gesture; let the tear drip, for wiping it away with Babson toilet paper may cause facial cuts and bruises.

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Editorial

One drink too many
What picks up the tab?

Every time Babson College sponsors a mixer, it takes on a serious responsibility without being adequately prepared.

Recent court decisions have clearly established third party liability: if an individual under the influence of alcohol is in a fatal accident, not only is he responsible, but the proprietor liquor to him after he was intoxicated are also liable.

This has not yet been decided for non-fatal accidents but the courts are on the move in the matter. A man who, in a car accident, is a mere driver, the person serving alcohol could be found negligent of his responsibilities.

We can't kid ourselves, Babson College, by supporting events which provide liquor, that we won't encourage for the excessive drinking that can cause serious accidents. It would be a self-defended position against a charge of negligence, should injury result from incidents following such a social activity.

After the last mixer, there was a fight in the parking lot of Knight Auditorium. It quickly spread out of control, as Chief Druceau of the Babson Police and that his men outnumbered ten to one and became separated.

Druepke believes it was an alcohol related incident, and that most of the participants had been drinking to one extent or another. Had someone who was injured during the fracas, the college student government should consider whether the student attending the tap could have been held responsible.

This high risk situation is clearly intolerable, and there are several steps short of the total amount of beer at such an event should be implemented. Some are already planned.

Tighter regulations will govern the admission of guests into Babson social functions, beginning with the Halloween mixer on October 25.

Students wishing to bring guests who are not from the local women's colleges must obtain guest passes from the Student Activities Office.

The student handbook clearly states that students are responsible for their guest's behavior, but it has not been enforced. As a result, non-students have merely

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INTERCOM

For the past two weeks, the Boston Herald American has run three mayoral campaign ads on Babson. The most recent focuses on Vice-President Jesse Putney's explanation of the Babson experience.

Two major feature stories appeared in an issue of the Boston Sunday Herald American. One story centered around an interview with Babson President John P. Ryan. The other, which the President explained the goals of Babson, was accompanied by a picture of five sets of brothers currently on the soccer team's roster.

Advice to a successful soccer coach, will appear on WBFS-FM's night talk show. October 24 at 10 p.m.

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GSA Elections continue

G.S.A. Elections will continue today and tomorrow in the Grad. Lounge: Thursday, October 13 & 15, Friday, October 22, 10:00-4:00.

The following students are running for office:

The Student Representative to the Academic Standards and Administration Committee candidate is Harvey Hart.

"I believe Babson has the potential of becoming the best business school in the country. I believe this potential can be realized in time through proper planning and management by our teachers, students, and administration. Being acquainted with the potential of the college is the key. Exposure to different colleges and universities, I understand some of the problems, and problems involved in changing academic policies and standards, and I feel I could contribute as graduate representative to the Academic Standards and Administration Committee.

The Student Representative to the Graduate Planning Review Board Candidate is Paul Joseph.

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Babson Free Press Staff

It was reported in a recent issue of the Boston Phoenix that Babson PR Director Rick Pomaski was contacted by an interested student. The Phoenix, which has been covering Babson for the past two years, recently interviewed one of Babson's public relations officers, Patrice Hoskins, who served as a press aide to White.

Professor H. Robert Magee was the discussant of a paper entitled: "A Monte Carlo Simulation of the "Evaluate Electric Utility Power Plants" which was presented at an international meeting of the Financial Management Association in Montreal, October 14-16, 1976.

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The Bay State Banner, Boston's Black community ran an interview with Admissions Counselor Gary Ed-ward Mahoney. Why Babson might be the best place for prospective students to spend the next four years of their lives.

Professor Ed McGee delivered a talk on "Identifying Your Prospects. Next Steps" to members of the Sales and Marketing Executive Sales Council, held recently on campus.

Emory Mower, Coordinator or Re- torical Center, wrote an article in the department of Continuing Management Education.

"With WCVB-TV's Sunday morning open house October 24. 24. He will discuss Babson's Preplimentary Programs.

--

"I am a mature and responsible woman who would like an opportunity to contribute to Babson's mission and to be an example for students and the faculty to improve the quality of the Babson MBA program so that it is a more meaningful and exciting experience. I have excellent communicative skills and I will work well with the faculty. I also have the energy and capabilities for a successful job."--

For Treasurer is Brian D. Joyce.


"I feel that I can make a valuable contribution as Treasurer of the GSA on the basis of my past experience and a keen desire to work with the GSA program at Babson College. I feel that a shop experience is not necessary to help an individual in the MBA program. It is also a chance to get acquainted with people. As Treasurer of the GSA, I will be in a better position to make the GSA an integral part of an MBA's education."--

Anne Lynch is running for the office of Secretary.

Also on the ballot is a proposed change to the Constitution concerning the vice-president and vice-presidents for social activities will be elected.

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Features Editor: Christopher Sprague
News Editor: John O'connor
Business Manager: Managing Editor

GSA elections continue

The Planning & Review Board is a committee that has great importance to us as graduate students. As noted, the committee reviews curriculum and plans new courses. Some of the things that I hope to see this committee do are:

Survey of desired courses for next semester.
Find out what other courses should be offered.
Look into starting new courses in areas of special importance, such as marketing, real estate.

I would like to see the committee of the PRG where graduate students can voice their opinions.

I feel that I have strong qualifications for the job in that I:

Have been a graduate assistant and I am familiar with campus life.
Am currently a resident director on campus
Currently sit on the committee to seek new Dean for Graduate School.
Set in College on Presidents Committee to evaluate student personnel services.

For the Office of Vice President, Part-Time Students is: Ruby A. Stone.

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"I am a mature and responsible woman who would like an opportunity to contribute to Babson's mission and to be an example for students and the faculty to improve the quality of the Babson MBA program so that it is a more meaningful and exciting experience. I have excellent communicative skills and I will work well with the faculty. I also have the energy and capabilities for a successful job."--

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Anne Lynch is running for the office of Secretary.
Letters to the Editor

Blood drive report

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the people who helped make the Blood Drive last Tuesday the success it was.

Pints credited to the college were 195 (one trim with 1223x791), and 172 pints actually collected.

Valuable help as volunteers were Mike Gagnon, Steve Oakley, Linda Hendel, Peter Hoag, Robert Kaplan, Alan Proctor, Suzy Queeny, Tom Riley, and Joanne Thomas. Some of these people spent the whole day working, especially Alan Proctor.

Also working behind-the-scenes were Buildings & Grounds, the Infantry, The PR office and Dick Metzger and Dick Russell of Mother Sage. To any and all might have missed, thank you very much.

Change the serving hours

To The Editor:

I'd like to comment on your recent article about Trim Dining Hall. I felt that one very possible solution was not even dealt with. Has Sage or the student body not considered the hours for serving and the number of people working at Trim?

Sunday there was a line cut-out on the patio in front of Trim because the only half of the serving line was being used. I've been to some of these run downs in the area and almost died when I saw the line of people. Breakfast 7:00 to 10:30, lunch 11:00 to 2:00, dinner 4:45 to 7:30 or 9:00, or 10:30 to 2:00.

If those were to be extended, students could eat leisurely and not rush through a meal to get out because others can't sit down.

While on the subject of the food service I'd like to say that I feel the meal plan set up is bad. If a student is away from campus, they will have no one to eat with and could run up a 19 meal ticket. If however, his first class isn't until 10:45 or 12:00 classes are he will use 5 of those meals.

Voter info

To The Editor:

As most Massachusetts voters are aware there are numerous important questions on the upcoming ballot (ERA, bottle bill, gun bill, etc), November second. Because of the complexity involved in understanding these issues I have acquired from the Secretary of State approx. 5000lox. Information for Voter Handbooks, which will be distributed in local houses, please contact me at Box 273.

I would also like to thank all people in the Babson Management Association who worked on the White Collar Crime Symposium, and all students and faculty who attended.

Sincerely,

David Boyden
President BMA/SAM

Babson Free Press will discuss the questions on the November ballot.

Thank you

To The Editor:

A warm feeling is aroused whenever the Babson Community joints forces in a common cause. This was demonstrated last Saturday when under the direction of Mark Schliss and Howard Thayer the Music Department, in conjunction with the Student Council, put on a costume pageant called "Trophy, the Fair-York Fair became a reality.

We are extremely pleased that we were able to be a part of this warm and successful project. At this time we wish to say "Thank You" to every member of the Babson Community who assisted in the production and execution of Blue Key's Haunted House.

Sincerely,

Blue Key

Correction

The Free Press would like to apologize to the Black Society and the Pub for incorrectly reporting the location of Friday's Disco Night.

Disco Night will take place in Knight Auditorium, and not at the Pub as reported in last week's issue.

We regret any misunderstandings that have resulted due to this error.

Fair success

To The Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to the many students of the Babson community who contributed various items to the Youth Fair this past Saturday. It was through their generosity together with that of adjacent communities that helped make the Flesa Market a success.

I especially appreciate the assistance of Bruce Norgard, David Gardner, Janet Drake, Cindy Conolly, and Connie Murphy all of whom spent a great deal of time collecting donations from dorm and cafeteria.

I also thank Delbert Adams for allowing us to use Bryant Hall for storage and all those who actually ran the fair. I feel that these combined efforts reflect a spirit at Babson which we should all be proud of.

Sue Szabo

Bad beer?

To The Editor:

We are writing in regard to the Babson Store's displeasurable choice of beer for Babson Mixers. We as sophomores have been subjected in the evils of Carling beer for the past two years, and we pity the juniors and seniors who have been subjected to these terrors for three and four years respectively.

Carling beer has got to be the worst excuse for a beer aside from Heineken. It not only has a lousy taste but it gives you one massive after affects.

We suggest that Carling should be banned within a 5 mile radius of Babson College and that a decent beer such as Heineken, Schlitz, Miller or Michelob should be served at all SGA events.

We plead with the SGA to change their choice of beer so that our next two beer drinking years will be saved and our taste buds and stomach linings will remain intact.

Sincerely,

The Forest Boys in the Chapel
Jim Finch and John Thode
Open Forum

Forum Question #6 - The Bottle Bill

Question 6

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Controls on Bottles and Cans

Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was introduced by the Representatives of Massachusetts on May 3, 1976, by a vote of 146-85, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 5, 1976.

Summary

The proposed act would require every beverage container sold or offered for sale in the Commonwealth to have a refund value of at least five (5) cents, and to prohibit the sale or display of any beverage container which fails to contain at least 1.5 ounces of liquid, and to prohibit the sell and distribution of beverage containers with flip-top closures. It would apply to containers for beer and other malt beverages and to soft drinks. It would not apply to containers for dairy products or natural fruit juices, nor to containers which are bio-degradable.

This act would authorize the Secretary of Environmental Affairs to certify containers as reusable or recyclable. It contains both enforcement and penal provisions and would take effect on February 1, 1977.

A YES vote is a vote to establish the proposed controls on beer and soft drink bottles and cans.

A NO vote is a vote against establishing the proposed controls on beer and soft drink bottles and cans.

In a full meeting of the state, the bottle bill would take effect on February 1, 1977.

In gaining a full understanding of the issue, one should first realize the magnitude of the problem.

It is estimated that over $5,000,000 of taxpayer's money in Massachusetts is expended to dispose of plastic and aluminum beverage cans.

The impact is ecologically, potentially significant. Following passage of bottle bills in Oregon and Vermont, beer bottle consumption in the two states has decreased by about 30% and 25% respectively. Overall, total sales of beer declined by 39% and 33%, respectively. Beer companies attribute the decline to increased prices.

The two major opposing forces are The Committee to Protect Jobs and The Use of Convenience Containers, and a coalition of organizations known as The Committee For The Massachusetts Bottle Bill. Among the opponents, one finds a vast majority of beverage firms within the state, whether bottlers or canners, whose budget of more than $1,000,000 is being countermanded by the miniscule donations of individual consumers whose gross donations have yet to exceed $15,000.

The strongest support for the committee has come from beer interests as reported by Carol Surkin in The Boston Globe, the largest contributor to the costs of the campaign, a former Governor Tom McKnight of Oregon, and Babson College Recycling.

The Environmental Protection Agency, although officially neutral supports a national bill for returns.

The level of involvement by special interest groups is readily apparent, as the question begins to take the force of big business versus the individual consumer, and for good reason. If the industry's sales represent hundreds of millions of dollars on a collective basis, therefore, the $64 dollar question is whether returns can once again be cost-effectively accepted.

It has been estimated by the University of Illinois that savings to consumers nationally could reach $1.4 billion dollars, in addition to 1.2 billion pounds of beverage cans and 90% of all bottles were returned. This would also save a savings of 30 million barrels of oil per year. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that the savings of 30 million gallons of gasoline a year, reported by READERS DIGEST.

According to Senator Mark Hatfield the reduction in energy consumption in industry could be about 42%. Therefore it becomes apparent that significant energy savings are possible within the industry, however, whether or not there will be economic benefits.

Industry sources note that the economic burden of such a change-over would be quite great a strain on several firms, and would almost eradicate the need for the production of glass and metal containers within the beverage industry.

In compliance with their state law the bottle bill gives the $0.05 deposit per bottle, yet instead of reusing the bottle it is to be sold to a recycler at $0.01 to the dump.

According to Pirsig's staff attorney Dave Burrell this indicates a revenue bearing to a refillable bottle. One of the purposes of a refillable bottle is to be reduced and marketed towards the bottle's after-life as a container of minimal value, and to be placed in a central dumps place, as they are in Vermont.

Another significant concern is the effect the bill will have on the job market. The most commonly cited source of information concerned a Federal Reserve study which shows a net impact creating 1380 new jobs, or about $100,000,000 in tax revenue.

Reference was also made to the anticipated decrease in beverage costs. As increased by the increase in distribution costs being outweighed by a larger decrease in energy costs. However the figures are hotly contested.

Robert Weinberg, a St. Louis economist calls the study "almost completely the work of other researchers." It strikes me as irresponsible at the extreme to publish such for reaching conclusions on what is essentially cut and dried data," according to a Boston Herald American report.

Other individuals have come out with their own interpretation of the situation to be anticipated. According to Arthur North, coordinator of the Committee to Protect Jobs,.per Oregon had experienced a net loss of 225,000, and a corresponding $25.5 million loss in salaries, as cited by their labor people.

North also extorts a $14.5 million dollar payroll loss in Massachusetts, not to mention the costs of increased investment in the protection of which is being sought.

The Boston Ledger refers to an expected 96% job loss for closings or shutdowns in Massachusetts of two bottle manufacturing plants, and four can manufacturing plants.

However, one must keep in mind that the Federal Reserve report let an increasing number of people could be established in the transportation and other service supported jobs to be created by the returnable bottle.

It appears the area of hottest dispute between the two sides concerns the statement so widely circulated by the Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers which contains no contact from an EPA study - "if the bottle bill passes, they could cost your family over $100 a year."

For starters the EPA had requested that the committee omit all mention of their advertising as the outcome is to be sold to a recycler at $0.01 to the dump.

In fact, while speaking to Norman Sten, the coordinator of the bill within Massachusetts Pirsig referred to their campaign as "deceptive, using sneaks, and blatant lies" to their advantage in undermining the defeat of the bottle bill.

The proponents seem to question the intelligence of the Committee to Protect Jobs by stating in a recent advertisement, "that the people of Massachusetts aren't naive, they shouldn't drink the bottle bill with their (the committee's) lips."
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket this week goes to all those who helped out to raise $475 for Muscular Dystrophy last Saturday evening under the admiring watchful eyes of a fantastic Haunted House.

Applications for the assistant manager of the Bray's Beach Areva are due from Amedin Amido's office. They must be returned to her by noon, Friday, October 29.

If anyone is interested in working at the polls November 2, Election Day, for Paul Day, a Babsen Undergraduate running for a seat as a Mass. State Representative, please contact Mark Stone, Box 1906.

FLASH to Red Scarce & Cop-Happy Anocrea-rocks to your Camel

HEY DECEMBER GRAINS: What do you want as a celebration in December? Come to the Savior Class Meeting Monday, October 26, 5 p.m. (over seats) in the faculty dining room in Trim and be heard!

GIVING BLOOD IS A JAB WELL DONE.

RHC & PEARL: Thank you for your understanding and support. Best of luck in your endeavor - Your ex-ex

Flash to C.D.W. and the D.A.: CDW we hope the DA wins your case.

The Jury

FLASH TO ANGEL KISSES: I am delighted to see great improvement in your background play, Nice Job. The Cockeyed Rower

The Halloween Mixer will be held on Friday October 29 at 8:30 at Kibbi. Boa So-Co will perform. James Montgomery. Admission is $1 with a costume and $2 without. Prizes to be awarded for costumes.

THANKS A MILLION to whoever set off the FIRE ALARM Forest Hall on Tuesday morning. It was funny to see the Wellesley Fire Chief and four trucks at 8:30 in the morning. At least now I know what the alarm sounds like.

Welcome back G.W.C........ J.R.

FLASH to P.M.S. That was the best Bloody Mary Brunch on record at Babson. The attire was beautiful.

Dale the WOP Van Country...12-13? Thursday... Where's the JD Concert?

Jans GREEN: Good thing you had your tiny sneakers on Wednesday night..... but I didn't know you were so irresistible as to be chased around your kitchen table!

Forum

Continued from page four

Currently, only 4% of the bottles in Massachusetts are refundable, the impact of such a small percentage being only 43% of people return them, and hence a resulting 57% deposit forfeiture. (The proponents expect a 90.5% return figure if it is the case in Vermont and Oregon.)

In a related matter, a 43% inflation (in Vermont) was attributed to increased sugar, grain, labor, and material costs. This 43% figure contributed to increased prices independent of the bottle bill, as cited clearly by the EPA.

Vermont's low includes a $0.10 handling charge per container to retailers, which will NOT be in effect in Massachusetts. Somehow the committee has transfigured these figures into a net cost (of Massachusetts' consumers of 100/1-year for the average consumer.

Paul Kaulig of PIRG calls the "$100 question" a "serious distortion and grossly misleading," as PIRG has asked the committee to cease using the study unless the entire report is printed.

Arthur North, campaign director for the Committee has acknowledged the dissatisfaction by stating, "we don't feel we have distorted our case, as a matter of courtesy to the regional administrator of the EPA, we shall take the issue under advisement pending further consultation with an attorney and our ad agency.

Why all the agitation? If you made it this far, you deserve to find out.

It appears the Committee has transformed the Massachusetts situation across state lines for convenience sake.

Hey Rosehips: Happy 18th tomorrow. Don't forget '66 Caddy Lime. Signed the KSS gang.

To the Architect who designed the heating and cooling system in the classroom. May be on the tip of an iceberg and have hot flashes all his life.

Many thanks to everyone in Forest not to mention Mary, Dorothy, Lynn, and Peggy for making my birthday the rowdest ever. Thanks Carl

ARE YOU HUNGRY? The Babson Computer Student Association will be holding a bake sale in the Formal Lounge of Pond Manor Central from 11:00 tp 3:00 Wednesday, October 27.

The deadline for students currently commuting that wish to sign up and residing on campus in the spring semester is November 1 in the Housing Office.

Anyone wishing to work for Senator Edward Kennedy's re-election campaign should visit your local campaign. Contact Kurt Ewe, Box 610, or phone 235-5479. Come on, you young Democrats.

Attention jocks: There will be a B Club meeting Wednesday, October 27 at 6:30 in the Cup 'n'Saucer. Price of the show is $1. World Series highlights will be shown immediately following the meeting. All are welcome.

DAG....yes you think you could assemble the family to replace the Red Sox again with Babson.

Weasel...Hope you feel better soon.

To D.E. and L.H. Rumor has it the entire country club is talking about you two. Is that the real story?????

Flash to Disco Ducky: Friday night your night!!!!!! expect to see you up there quacking. A fine feathered friend.

There will be a meeting of the Babsonian staff on Tuesday October 27 in the Babsonian office. BFT.

Due to the fact that many people are asking about how to get the '76 Babsonian, there will be one and only one more distribution of the book. It will be Wednesday Oct. 28, 12-1, and 5:30-6:30. Also you can pick them up Thursday, October 29, same hours. Bring your id.

BOTTOM OF THE BASKET goes to the booby who stole the contributions for the white elephant table from the box in Bryant. Do you also frequent Goodwill boxes at funny hours of the night?

Investment Exchange

by ANDREW KALNOW

Watching Dow fly south for the winter

Last week, the impressive technical rally that flowered on Wednesday continued the following day, and the bottom line for the week left the DJIA 15 points lighter.

If you're the type that's unconvinced about the 30 industrial's ability to indicate the market trend, rest assured that all other signs pointed indisputably south.

The Dow Transportation and Utility indices were solidly negative, while on the NYSE, AMEX and OTC the number of issues declining dominated the advances by a tyrannical 2-1 margin.

This week (through Wednesday) has been much more interesting if not a bit dramatic. For instance, the announcement that the 3rd quarter "easy" GNP slipped to a 4 percent growth rate seemed to offer final evidence that the economy's pace had slowed a fact that couldn't be interpreted as helping the election chances of Wall Street's favorite, the incumbent Jerry Ford.

But in spite of all it, the DJIA reacted by adding nearly 18 points in three days. A technical upsurge from last week's oversold condition might be the most plausible explanation especially since the 3 day rally lacked the conviction of strong upside volume.

However, to further analyse the market's reaction to the news of a falling GNP it should be noted that investors were hardly caught by surprise, as seemed to be the case with the downturn in the leading indicators.

In fact, investors tended to disregard the overall 5 percent decline in the GNP from the 2nd quarter, and instead focused on the GNP inflation rate which had declined from the previous quarter.

But the news that primarily kept investor optimism alive was Tuesday's announcement that housing starts for September jumped 18 percent the highest rate in 2.5 years.

For the record so far this week, it appear that investor's expectations are ready to be upstaged by the sign of any good economic news, even though they quite naturally lack the confidence to be big buyer while the fundamentals remain still in question.

A better idea of the market's assessment of the economy may appear at the close today, since investors will have made their initial reaction to today's leading indicator about the consumer price index (CPI). And next week Wall Street gets to digest the announcement of the leading indicators for September.

Presidential elections and the market

A number of studies and articles about the effect of presidential elections on the stock market have appeared this year.

Most recently a study published in the October issue of "Barron's" entitled "Vote Republican" takes a look at the market's average historical reaction immediately following election day.

For a broader discussion of the topic, and one that is certainly more readable, check out "An Election Year Stock Market Strategy," in the August issue of "Money." One word of caution before transcending the spinoffs into market decision: history gives order to the past but isn't a crystal ball for the future.

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Continued on next page
THURSDAY OCTOBER 21
8:30-5:00 EDPEP F102
2:00-5:30 Theatres Guild Rehearsal
3:30-5:30 Nursing Home Administrators
6:30-7:30 Babson Christian Fellowship
6:30 TM
6:30 Scuba
7:00 Women’s volleyball vs Regina, Cup ’n’ Saucer
7:00 Film: “39 Steps”. One of Hitchcock’s best mysteries. Following: “To Kill a Mockingbird”. The story of a social injustice in the deep south. An Oscar winning classic starring Gregory Peck
7:00 Purchasing
7:00 Bridge
8:00 Folk and Jazz Night
8:30 F102

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22
8:30-5:00 EDPEP F102
10:00-12:00 New England association of chief’s of Police Awards Ceremonies
8:30 Disco-Sponsored by the Black Society
8:30 Dance Band
8:30 F102

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23
7:00 Sigma Kappa Opry House
7:30 Film: “The Gambler”. Alex Fredl bets his life into trouble as a Godfather style Starter Jr. F102

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24
7:00 Theatre Guild Rehearsal
7:30 Film: “The Gambler”. Alex Fredl bets his life into trouble as a Godfather style Starter Jr. F102

MONDAY OCTOBER 25
8:30-5:00 EDPEP F102
5:00 Senior Class Meeting
5:30 Dining Club
5:30 Sigma Kappa
7:00 Theatre Guild Rehearsal
7:00 Babson Management Assoc.-Speaker: President Ratch
9:00 Recreation-SAM Guest lecture: “To Babson and the Business Community”- Ms. Janet Short—“The Staff Function at Babson College Example”
9:00 Ways and Means
9:30 NFLL Football
9:30 Student Govt. Room

TUESDAY OCTOBER 26
8:30-12:00 Economics
8:30-5:00 EDPEP F102
2:00 Varsity Soccer vs St. Anselm’s College
3:30-5:30 Nursing Home Administrators
4:30 Social Comm. Meeting
4:30 Blue Key
5:30 Student Govt. Meeting
6:30 Chess Club
7:00 Women’s volleyball vs Assumption College
7:00 Theatre Guild Rehearsal
7:00 Career Night—“Import/Entrepreneurship—three entrepreneurs from the firm of FEDCO INT” (Far East Trading Co.) will discuss how they got started and how they keep going.
7:30 Film: “The Emigrants.” The beautiful realistic story of Swedish emigration to America. Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27
3:00 J.V. Soccer vs Boston University J.V.
4:00-7:30 Dance Class
5:00 International Student Meeting
6:30-9:30 Babson “B” club meeting
6:30 Sales and Management Program
7:30 Theatre Guild Rehearsal
7:30 Planning on Retirement
8:30-11:15 Alumni Homecoming

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Probable December Graduates Please come to the Registrar’s office to verify with Dean Draper, Mr. Chen or Mrs. Turner that you have completed all the requirements necessary to graduate, and to fill out the form for ordering your diploma. The Babson Recreation Center is pleased to announce that the tennis courts will be open by Friday Oct. 22. Please call 257-0700 to reserve a court. The ice will be ready for hockey also and by Nov. 1st for free skating.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28
8:30-5:00 Management Education for Women
8:30-5:00 J.V. Soccer vs Gordon College J.V.
3:30-5:30 Theatre Guild Rehearsals, Cup ’n’ Saucer
3:30-5:30 Speed Reading Lessons
3:30-5:30 Nursing Home Administrators
6:30 Babson Christian Fellowship
6:30 TM
7:30 Film: “The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.” A mad doctor controls a sleepwalking murderer.
8:30 "Nosferatu." The original "Dracula" and the creepiest one. Both films have music sound tracks.
7:00 Scuba
7:30 Women’s Volleyball vs Brandeis Univ.
7:00 Purchasing
8:00 Bridge
8:30 Folk and Jazz Night
7:00 Career Night—“Market Research”-Berry Ryz, VP/Market Research Director of Harold Cabot Inc. advertising firm will discuss this field.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29
8:30 p.m. Mixer-Social Committee
8:30 F102

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30
8:00-12:00 a.m. G.M.A.T. testing

POOL SCHEDULE
THURSDAY
12:30-1:30 Faculty and Free Swim
3:30-6:30 Skin and Scuba P.E.
6:30-8:00 Free Swim
FRIDAY
12:30-1:30 Faculty and Free Swim
3:30-6:30 Alumni Free Swim
6:30-8:00 Free Swim
SATURDAY
12:30-1:30 Faculty and Free Swim
3:30-6:30 Alumni Free Swim
6:30-8:00 Alumni Free Swim

The menu

THURSDAY
Lunch: Cheeseburger on bun
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Hamburger
Julienne Salad Plate
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Dinner: Grilled Pork Chops
Beef Steak Stew
Baked Manicotti

FRIDAY
Lunch: Frankies
Hot Tuna and Cheese on Bun
Ground Beef and Potato Pie
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Sliced Sandwich Tuna
Dinner: Russian beet bread dressing
Baked Fish
Baked Tacos

SATURDAY
Lunch: Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Fried Shrimp
Brunch
Dinner: Oven Baked Chicken
Sophetti with Meat Sauce
Chef’s Choice

WEDNESDAY
Lunch: Wells
Barbecued Ham and Potato Sandwich
Bread
Dinner: Sloppy Joe on Bun
Spanish Macaroni
Scalloped Ham and Potato Casserole
Sliced Sandwich

Name: Babson Free Press
Date: October 21,1976
LIVELY ARTS
by LILI ORSI

Theater
The Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society announces that a special B plays subscription is now available to theatregoers for the 1976-77 season in Boston. The Series is scheduled to begin in November with Zero Mostel in Fiddler on the Roof, the new production that has been breaking box-office records in many major cities throughout the country, en route to Broadway.


The Worcester FOOTHILLS THEATRE COMPANY at 6 Chatham Street presents November 3-11, 29, Canton, a comedy. The foolish adventures of the Imperial Russian family are at stake in this famous historical incident. Did the Princess Anastasia really survive the massacre of her family to reappear years later to claim both the inheritance and her own identity? Anastasia is a truly unforgettable theatre experience.

Brandeis University's Springfield Theatre presents Miss Budapest by George Bernard Shaw, October 20-30. For further information call 894-6343.

Music
Saturday October 23 for one night only: The Black Eagle Jazz Band and the Original Salty Dogs from Chicago will appear for one night only. Shows at 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sand's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass.

Miscellaneous
WHERE'S BOSTON is the ultimate multi-image show with quadrophonic sound. 8 huge screens, 40 computerized projectors, and 3000 images about what Boston thinks about itself after 200 years. Shows daily on the hour 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Independence Pavilion, Prudential Center, Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WORK OVERSEAS FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT!! - All fields - a few months or permanent positions. Europe - Africa - South Pacific - Far East - South America. The U.S. Government is the largest employer of Americans Overseas, Are you the one? To allow you this opportunity to explore working for the U.S. Government overseas, the following book has been researched and written. HOW TO GET A JOB OVERSEAS WITH THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. This book focuses on employment requirements and activities of 13 different U.S. Government Agencies in great detail, and you will be told whom to contact at each one concerning current overseas employment opportunities. Also complete information on:

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- Career opportunities in the State Department and United States Information Agency
- Opportunities and Qualifications for a Foreign Service Officer
- How and where to apply for Embassy positions - Men - Women Secretaries - Office Help - Staff Personnel - etcc.
- What type of positions different Civil Service Departments hire for overseas employment and whom to contact
- List of Federal Job Information Centers Nationwide
- Further Information on Employment in Engineering, Accounting, Teaching, Personnel Administration, Recreational, Library Work, Marketing, Supply Management, Agriculture, Medical, Traded Saliaries, Semi-Skilled and much, MUCH MORE!!!

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Ringing Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus is coming to the Boston Garden for a special Benjamins Edition Wednesday, October 20 through Monday, November 1.


"Fanshen" - The story of peasants

Though the average Boston theater goer might not agree with the political principles and implications of "Fanshen," a play being performed by the Little Figs Theatre Collective of Boston, one must agree that it is a powerful and well-constructed work.

"Fanshen," written by David Henry Hwang, tells the true story of the Chinese village of Long Bong from 1945-1946 based on about 400 miles from Peking.

The townfolk are mostly very poor peasants and live under a federal landlord. It borders between Communist and Nationalist controlled parts of China.

The plot starts off immediately after the Japanese invaders have been driven out. Each resident portrayed tells their own tale of generally miserable life. One woman lost three children, another was married against her will, while a man was forced to work for the landlord for seven years for no wages.

Through local communist leader, the town overthrows the landlords and sets up a collective distibution system where each town member gets what is considered their fair share.

The leaders also encourage the people to start the process of "Fanshen" which in China means to "turn over," meaning in the play to throw off the feudal yoke and turn to the revolutionary process.

Later in the play, a "work force" arrives from the Central Communist committee in the area to further the entire process along.

The play shows that although the Communist way of life is a definite improvement, it still has many faults. Hard work and hunger are replaced by meetings, further redubissions, and a surprisingly large bureaucracy. Not to mention that the problems the peasants have of adjusting to a whole new system of values after thousands of years of tradition.

When one considers going to a

A SCENE FROM "Fanshen."
Babson’s other students- from the New England Institute

by CHRISTOPHER SPARGIUS

If you’ve heard that Babson is being invaded by undercover police, don’t believe the whole story.

It is a fact, though, that every three weeks a new crop of thirty students with a minimum rank of Sergeant come to Babson to attend the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management.

In case you have any difficulty identifying them here are a few clues: they are always first in line for breakfast every morning no matter what the weather and they drive from the Holliston parking lot each morning in a convoy of unmarked police cars.

The Institute was established in 1967 and now serves to “provide command officers with the skills needed to exercise effective management practices and procedures in order to gain the most from those under their direction” says the annual report.

The headquarters for the Institute is located on Woodland Hill. The building, prior to the Great Depression, served as the therapy center for the Channing Memorial Hospital, a retreat for wealthy alcoholics. The hospital closed down during the Depression and the land was then purchased by Roger W. Babson.

The Institute’s budget of $250,000 annually comes indirectly from the Justice Department in Washington, which provides the 6 New England States with a block grant. Then each state allocates a certain amount of this fund through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to the Institute depending upon the number of men it will send through the next year.

The tuition for the three week program is $670. In return each officer is given $20 for daily expenses according to Howland. Also included in the tuition is board at the Wellesley Inn.

“We hope that in three weeks we will scratch the surface and stimulate their interest in a broad area of courses” said John Howland, director of the program and one time advisor of the Boston Police Department.

Classes start at 8:30 each morning and last until 4:30 excluding time out for lunch. Courses range from Reading Development to Planning and Control through Management Objectives.

In its ten year history the Institute has gone through changes in the manner in which the subjects are presented.

According to Howland, the curriculum must be approved by Babson’s School of Continuing Education.

“We wanted more substantive courses and not just work in cramming,” said Evartt Stephens, Dean of Continuing Education, “we wanted to take out the vocational aspects and insert broader educational material.”

In this regard Howland said, “We ended up dropping some of our journeyman policemen who formerly taught the classes and replaced them with men who were professionals in degree-granting programs.”

They were able to give the men a fresh look and at the same time they were able to reorient their thinking about work.”

The study also showed that the classes did not change the personality of the average student but that it did affect their behavior.

The important elements of changed behavior cited by the study include giving commands, make decisions, planning, public relations and their ability to organize.

The study also showed that 91% of the men attending courses came from municipal departments with the remaining balance coming from State Police, the Department of Corrections and Registry of Motor Vehicles.

According to the Wonderlic test which was administered to the men, they were “a great deal more intelligent than the average man,” said Horrady.

Other tests showed the officers were task oriented with their primary concern being getting the job done. They gave less importance to moral and consideration according to Horrady.

“The people I work with will be very powerful and influential and they should be as professionals as they can be made to be,” said Horrady.

Life as a student for the policeman is quite strenuous. Each week they attend 35 hours of classes. After three weeks they have taken the equivalent of two college courses and receive 6 credits for their efforts.

“Most of the professors try to present a wide array of ideas and present them well enough understood so that they can cope appropriately follow up action on their own,” said Horrady.

To test their understanding each officer must take two quizzes, a final exam lasting three hours, and a 500 word thesis.

One unusual requirement is that each man is required to keep a notebook. At the end of the classes he must submit all his notes in typed form to the institute for inspection.

Out of a class of 32, 29 are expected to pass the course.

How do the policemen feel about the program?

Sergeant Walter Boyle of the Cambridge Police said “These courses give us a better insight into management and I feel privileged to have these professors.”

Lieut. Mario Indorato of the Massachusetts State Police said that he first heard about the program some ten years ago. “The one thing I really miss is the family life,” he said.

“I am also losing money by not working overtime detail which earns me an extra $20 but these courses are so worthwhile that I am willing to sacrifice those extra dollars.”

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The Portable Party: Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

The NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE of Law Enforcement Management building, above, is located on the Babson campus at Woodland Hill.

“We wanted to get as much exposure and provide a taste of education as opposed to police teaching,” Dr. John A. Horrady, Chairman of the department of Management has been teaching at the Institute since its inception. In 1972, he, with the assistance of Robert W. Kaiser, then a member of the of the Babson faculty, did a study of the effectiveness of the institute.

“These studies show the men attending these courses responded much more to the professors,” said Horrady.

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Wellesley Tennis Shop
White Collar Crime

by PETER BROWN

Monday night the Babson Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) met for the first time this year.

Present were a panel of experts familiar with the topic which was White Collar Crime in America.

The panel included such experts as: Charles Gallagher, supervisor of the White Collar Crime Division of the F.B.I. in Boston; Brad Strop, Vice-President of the city's largest public affairs office at Data General; Georgia Kelly, Deputy Chief of Strikes Force in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Other speakers present included Peter Osgood, President and Owner of Osgood,iac, a consulting firm. David Kaplan, Assistant Professor of Management at Babson. Proving as moderator was David L. Boyd, President of Babson Management Association.

The format for the presentation consisted of a short introductory speech by each panelist followed by a panel discussion and finally a question and answer period between the audience and the speakers.

During the opening statements, White Collar Crime was best defined by Georgia Kelly as being a "means of art where no masks or guns are necessary to commit the crime, but where deceit and fraud become weapons."

When asked, "what were some examples of White Collar Crimes, and how did they originate?", the panel cited "the major cases of the last 5 years followed by price fixing, embezzlement, book cooking, computer crime, capital murder, corporate sector crimes, and more..." Not necessary in that order.

In response to the question of why people turn to white collar crime, Gallagher stated that the "majority of the economy was white-collar, and what people be-" were often white-collar criminals. "And the majority of criminals fled, except for the minute that would cost too much to take over control of the said company.

One of the major problems reported by group is that the "speeding up from 3 to 5 years in hearing a case in court. It is usually the majority of cases filed in court never reach the prosecution's office because they are so unmanageable."

For this case to be considered too marginal, it must be felt that the following conditions would be true:

- Lack of information to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that a guilt exists before the trial began or if the case was too complicated and would take too much time and paper work; this would cause the case to fail to reach the courts.

- If you are going to commit a fraud, make it a huge fraud, you will

- Good way to raise money would be to have a show early next semester and charge one dollar admission. If you have any ideas or suggestions, see Gary Lee.

Mark Schloss, co-chairman of the Youth Fair, reported the results of the Fair. According to Schloss they earned $475.

Buildings and Grounds is going to store the booths for next year's fair. Schloss says this will save at least $1000.

Ron Rogers announced the plans for the mock elections to be held next year for fair. Rogers said this will save at least $1000.

The license to sell alcohol was given credit for 1922. At least 172 pints were actually given.

The aim was 150 pints a semester so everybody in the college and their immediate families will be covered. Students and administration members donated their blood.

The license is conditional because the Bookstore may be expanding its record department.

License Committee also announced that the license for selling records will be reviewed next year. The license is conditional because the Bookstore may be expanding its record department.

The Blood Drive was very successful. Babson was given credit for 1922. At least 172 pints were actually given.

The aim was 150 pints a semester so everybody in the college and their immediate families will be covered. Students and administration members donated their blood.

Arrests

Continued from page one.

"These could easily involve personal injury," said Drapeau. "They have been escalating in seriousness as well as in number."

Drapeau warns to Friday night's disturbance as an "alcohol related incident."

"Many people involved had been drinking to some extent, and alcohol does bring on aggressive behavior in some people," he said. "I feel that it was a definite factor."

Government

Continued from page one.

Some of the ideas for the weekend are a semi-formal dance at Trim Hall, a concert, a Bloody Mary brunch, and a hockey game. If you like, you may have a weekend of creative and interesting things to materialize or have any suggestions please see Ben Moore or tell your Student Government representative.

Ben Moore also proposed three new members of the Ways & Means Committee. These are, Ian Coopman, Roger Hearn, and Jeff Ross accepted by the Student Government.

Social Committee Tri-Chairman, Gary Dunshee, called the meeting to order and announced that the Halloween mixer will be held October 29.

The James Montgomery Band and their top band, Powerhouse, will play for the mixer.

Lee also made the announcement that guest passes will now be handled at all Social Committee mixers.

The guest passes can be obtained through Dean Amidoff's office.

The rehearsal for the new rule is the tri- blouse under the mixer on October 16. Five arrests were made after the mixer. None of the people arrested were Babson students.

Also discussed was Lieutenant Don Park's idea of setting up a scholar- ship fund in the memory of Brenda Callan, a former Babson student who was shot two years ago. Lee thinks a

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Wellesley
Black Society optimistic after reorganization

By Bill Shannon

The Black Society has been reorganized with the appointment of four committees, according to Gary Burke, president of the Black Society.

“We reorganized the Black Society because we wanted more involvement among student members. We wanted to put the power in the hands of the students,” said Burke.

We were able to do this by having a new committee structure, Burke stated. The committees include a publicity and forum committee, a speakers committee, a freshmen committee, and a community service committee.

The new committee structure has resulted in increased participation among students, according to Burke.

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Natick Mall
Volleyball Team loses to Lowell University

by SANDRA EVE

The Varsity and JV Volleyball Teams travelled to Lowell University last Friday night in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat them.

The Varsity Team was defeated 9-15, 5-15, and the JV by 7-15, 7-15.

The Varsity won most of their points by the good serves of Marit Carmen Aranda and Captain Sue Jackson.

Sailing Team capsizes after impetuous start

by JOAN HENNESSEY

The Charles River was the scene this weekend of the Stake Boat Race Championships, a two-day event hosted by MIT and Harvard.

The thirteen schools competing were: B.U., Harvard, Mass. Maritime, M.I.T., Williams, U.R.I., Tufts, Merrimack, Coast Guard, Brown, Dartmouth, Northeastern, and Babson.

The following sailors competed for Babson: Phil Loko, Brian Brewer, Kurt Eve, Dave Carter, Bill Saunders, Bob Larkin, Jeff Carlier, and Beth Lanevin.

The event is named in honor of Babson Dean Paul Stakich.

The Babson Crew was undefeated in the competition on Saturday afternoon. However, on Sunday a capsized and a delayed start by Babson caused the loss of two crucial races.

The team had trouble recovering on Sunday and finished with a record of 6 wins and 6 losses in racing each of the other schools. This placed the crew at 6th in the fleet. The team sailed all weekend but Sunday's competition was extremely keen.

THE ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA TEASERS

1. Seven times
2. Dave Dalecksi
3. Kathy Whitworth
4. Poncho Gonzalez
5. Joe Louis Barrow
6. 38
7. Tom Matte
8. The ice machine
9. A picture of a dog (owned by Peter Fuller)
10. Gilady Gooding, the organist.

by SAM KAYWOOD

1. What college set a record by winning 6 consecutive bowl games in the 50's?
2. The longest hockey game in NHL history was a playoff game involving the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Maroons in 1936. How many overtime periods did it last?
3. In basketball who owns up to the nickname of "The Pitcher"?
4. His rookie NFL season was with the Bears, and that year he set a single season touchdown record with 22. Who is this player?
5. One of the oldest male Wimbledon champions, he defeated a youthful Ken Rosewall in the 1964 finals. Can you name him?
6. The Masters is held each year at what golf course?
7. He managed a baseball team for a half-century, the longest tenure in history. Who is he?
8. I bought in 27 heavy weight championships, defending my title on 25 occasions, losing only one of them. Who am I?
9. What former Dodger star guided the "Amazin' Mets" to their World Series Championship in 1969?
10. Identify the only player to average over 50 points per game over an entire NBA season.

SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO P.O.O. DALTON BOX 509. THE FIRST PERSON WITH ALL THE CORRECT ANSWERS WILL RECEIVE A BEER AT THE BEAVER BAY COURTESY OF THE FREE PRESS. THE CORRECT ANSWERS WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK.

Women's tennis triumphs

by SANDRA EVE

The Women's Tennis Team defeated Pine Manor by a score of 4-2 last Thursday.

Matches were won by Tina Kelly, Sally Shew, Carol Gunther, and doubles partners Liz Chase and Mary Whalen.

Faculty Advisor Bob Ronstadt said, "I think that everybody did their best, I did not expect to see such a major improvement in such a short time."

"If this is any indication of how we will play in the spring, I think that we can look forward to a very successful season."

The team traveled to Lasell on Monday afternoon and defeated them in an overwhelming score of 9-0.

Because of the small number of tennis players at Lowell, singles players Lili Ors, Tina Kelly, Sally Shew, and doubles teams of Liz Chase, Mary Whalen, and Carol Gunther, Sandra Eve were the only ones to play.

All the players moved well and used their volleys competently throughout their games.

Captain Carol Gunther commented, "I was very pleased with everyone's performance. I think that we have proved that we have the ability and enthusiasm to form a Varsity Team.

"I think that we have a good chance in our rematch against Simmons College, and I hope that we will have the support of other Babson students.""

The match against Simmons, also the last match of the season, is at home on Wednesday October 27 at 3:30 p.m.

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**Athlete of the Week**

Fram Pansutozzo has been named Babson College's outstanding athlete for the week of October 11-17. The sophomore from Springfield earned the award as "Babson's Best" for his versatile play on Babson's defending national champion soccer team.

On Tuesday, Babson defeated Bryant 6-1. Pansutozzo started at forward and scored Babson's first three goals. That gave him a total of eight points, including six goals on the season, third high on the Babson team.

On Sunday, Babson defeated Coast Guard 3-1. Because of an injury to starting Tom Kelley, and with the return of Laframboise's Rob Peretti at forward, Pansutozzo was shifted to the back. The 5-7, 140 pounder played as well as anybody he had played offensively on Tuesday and he contributed greatly as Babson upset its record to 8-1.

**Soccer Poll**

(division one and two included)

1. Brown
2. UConn
3. Bridgeport
4. Babson
5. URI

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**GRID GUesser**

by LARRY BUHL & CLIFF DIRKSEN

**SAN FRANSISCO 27**

**ATLANTA 14**

The division leading 49ers will have a field day against this troubled Falcon team.

**NEW ENGLAND 24**

**BUFFALO 21**

New England needs this victory over the Bills to stay close to league leading Baltimore.

**BALTIMORE 34**

**N.Y.,ETS 14**

The Colt offense, featuring Lydell Mitchell, will roll over the weak New York Jets.

**PITTSBURGH 24**

**TAMPA BAY 13**

The Dolphins should snap out of their slump with a sound victory over the winless Buccaneers.

**SAN DIEGO 24**

**CLEVELAND 23**

In a game that could go either way, we give the nod to the improved Chargers.

**DENVER 20**

**KANSAS CITY 17**

The Chiefs have scored some surprising upsets, however, the tight Chief defense should prove to be the difference in this game.

**LOS ANGELES 28**

**NEW ORLEANS 17**

The consistent attack of the Rams will prove them victors over the young Saints.

**DALLAS 16**

**CHICAGO 10**

The Cowboys will rebound from a tough game with the Cards. The Bears are on the threshold of becoming a power in the NFL.

**CINCINNATI 23**

**HOUSTON 20**

The winner of this contest will emerge the leader on top of the Central division in the AFC.

**OAKLAND 30**

**GREEN BAY 16**

The Pack has shown some spark these past few weeks, but not enough to sack the Raiders at home.

**DETROIT 20**

**SEATTLE 13**

In a game that features two teams going nowhere this season, look for the Lions to emerge as winners.

**ST. LOUIS 24**

**WASHINGTON 21**

St. Louis will win its second straight divisional contest. These two teams are already fighting for a playoff berth.

Last Week 10 Right, 4 Wrong

Season 28 Right, 14 Wrong