Babson students Melissa Ahlquist, Pam Anderson and Beth Marmor have a post one-toss discussion at the Youth Fair last Saturday. Story on page five. Photo by Aaron Weintraub.

Bookstore lowers cost of 'selected' products
by JIM TABNER

The Babson College Bookstore has reduced prices on "a group of selected items," according to Mary Reisman, student member of the Bookstore Committee.

At the October 31 meeting of the Bookstore Committee, the committee decided by a unanimous vote of approval that prices would be reduced approximately ten percent on various non-textbook items, he said.

The non-textbook items that have reduced prices include paper supplies, clothing, and toiletries.

In addition to the price reduction on these items, the pricing of all textbooks required for courses will be reduced two percent off the current price effective December 31, 1975.

"The prices of textbooks had previously been rolled back eight percent," said Reisman, "but with the additional reduction in prices, students will be saving ten percent off the bookstore's list price of these textbooks.

The bookstore, which during the past three years has accumulated profits of $30,000, is trying to achieve a lower profit this year.

"In an effort to keep the bookstore profits at a minimum, the bookstore committee decided that price reductions of non-textbook items would be appropriate," said Reisman.

Jose Putney, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, suggested, "We felt that the price reduction on these prices would temporarily accommodate the desire for a break even.

Business at the bookstore has been running slightly ahead of last year, and Reisman indicated the bookstore is currently operating at a slight profit level.

"We are pleased with the way the bookstore has been operating," he said, "but I can't promise that prices will stay at the current level.

Reisman cited two reasons why the Vol. 24 No. 10 Babson Park, Ma. November 6,1975 December grads plan first winter commencement

By CINDY COUSIN

December graduates will have their own commencement ceremony this year for the first time in Babson history, according to Mr. Everett Stephens, vice president of public affairs.

Graduation will be held on December 20 at 3:30 in Knight Aud- itorium. "By a champagne reception at 5:00 in the same hall," said Dr. Ralph Z. Sorenson will be the commencement speaker, and David Townsend will speak on behalf of the class, explained Stephens.

"The December graduation will be for undergraduates only," said Stephens. "The last final exams for graduate students and at 9 p.m. on December 18, with many of the exams given by part-time faculty, would be impossible for many of the professors to correct the exams and turn in the grades in time on Friday. But," added Stephens, "another, no-plane-making at温情, could be deterred. What graduate students could be involved."

The student commencement committee, composed of Joe Castaneda, Jim Granier and David Townsend, has been working closely with Stephens all semester, planning the event.

Earlier this semester, they distri- buted a questionnaire to the 75 potential December graduates to determine student support for the additional commencement. According to Townsend, 56 of the 75 responded to the survey, with 48 positive and 8 negative votes.

September 1975 summer session graduates will also be invited to participate, which means a potential involvement of more than 100 students, explained Stephens.

Townsend felt the need for a December graduation because, "you lose something coming back after six months. You're not a student any- more, probably you're working. And you pick up your cap and gown, maybe stay in a local hotel, attend the ceremony, and then go home." It's the past, only 30 percent of the December graduates have come back to participate in the May graduation.

When asked whether this December graduation will set a precedent for future years, Stephens replied, "We'll see how this one goes. The main concern is attend- ance, which stems from the fact that graduation falls on the last Saturday before Christmas. It's a cold time of the year and who knows what the weather will bring.

The ceremony itself will be a traditional cap and gown affair. Someon from the Theatre Organ Society will play the "Pomp and Circumstance" processional. There will be no limit to the number of guests each student may invite.

The residence halls will remain open only for graduating seniors until that weekend, confirmed Jesse Put- ney, V.P. of Financial Affairs.

X-rated movie wins government approval for showing tonight

by BOB BLOCK

Pink Flamingo's scheduled showing at Babson was the major topic of discussion at Tuesday night's Student Government meeting.

Pink Flamingo is an X-rated film, described by its promoters as "an exercise in poor taste."

Student Government President Howard Simpson said the represent- atives of Student Government can approve or disapprove funding of the film and also recommend to administration not to grant facility use if the vote is for disapproval.

"The film was turned down last year by Student Government."

Rich Reckicki, who is the head of the Babson Forum, co-sponsoring the movie with the Film Society, told the representatives. "The contract has been signed, and the film is here. If Student Government votes not to fund the movie, the Film is liable and we have no money available to pay for it."

Treasurer Henry Dowd said, "Ways and Means did budget $100 to Forum and $100 to the Film Society for the showing of the movie. Ways and Means does give positive recom- mendation for showing the film."

Personally, Dowd felt that the Forum did not act early enough in coming before Ways and Means.

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Students shouldn’t be treated like children

The Administration acted unfairly and arbitrarily when they made their decision to close the Spear and Staff Parking lot to students, without consulting them.

The Administration’s action means that from now on, there will be no student parking east of Knight Auditorium Lot save for the few spaces on Babson Park Ave.

The reasons for closing the lot is because the Administration is moving into 16 Babson Park Ave, and requires parking spaces for employees, administration members and faculty.

Business Manager Elliot McBride estimates that approximately 75 spaces will be needed for these people. But the new Administration Building lot has spaces for 120 cars.

Not all of the remaining spaces would be available because some will be lost in the construction of the connecting road from College Drive, and a few more in the possible construction of islands on the lot.

But, according to McBride, the remaining 30 or so spaces will not open to the students because of the supposed fighting over those spaces, and an overflow into the space reserved by the Administration Building’s inhabitants.

This is a minor, but irritating example of how the Administration sometimes treats the students like children.

Consulting students about the effects of closing the Spear and Staff lot and finding an effective solution to the parking problem it would create, would have been a better way to approach the issue.

And there are solutions.

We feel that an addition to the Spear and Staff lot is the best. There is plenty of room between the lot and College Drive for the lot to be widened. This could be done at the same time the college builds the connecting road.

An addition to the lot would eliminate the parking problem that would exist if the lot were closed. It would bring back some student parking that is close to the present focal point of the campus: Park Manor.

The student lot and the Administration lot could be separated by a long island, and identified as such.

Discussions about this issue were held today between Student Government President Howard Simpson, Traffic Control Officer Jay Lupica, McBride and Security Chief Dreapau.

But they were student initiated and it seems, not welcome by the Administration.

In the final analysis, it seems the Administration tried to slide one by the students, hoping the reaction wouldn’t be too strong.

At the present, we feel the students have taken the best course of action, and hope their efforts, taken in good faith, leads to more student parking on campus.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This letter is in regard to the TM club at Babson College.

Presently there are over 400,000 students worldwide practicing TM. In recent surveys it has been found that most of these students (i.e. those that meditate regularly) show beneficial results from the TM program.

Clifford Beal, a student at Babson College, and many others are of the opinion that the TM program can be of tremendous benefit to the student, and that it should be offered here at Babson.

A majority of students who have practiced the TM program benefit individuals in terms of greater clarity of the mind in more successful action.

The TM organization is non-profit, educational and is open to the public. There is no amount of money or deception in any of the TM programs.

I am not concerned with the origins of TM because it has enhanced my ability to live in accordance with my own beliefs while in no way changing those beliefs.

We at the Babson TM club invite anyone and everyone to participate in this program. We will continue to offer the program as taught by the Students International Meditation Society.

Sincerely,
Gary A. Weiss
Member, TM Club

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I am very interested in furthering the cause of the students and believe that everyone should be given the opportunity to express their opinions on this matter.

Sincerely,
Grace P. Harrison
Executive Director

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Please extend our gratitude to all and to the College. We are very proud of our Babson blood group.

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by LIZ MCCARTHY

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It's that time of year again.

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

It's that time of year again when seniors wait anxiously in the Career Counseling Office, standing in line and shuffling their feet in the room door to open and their job interviews to start.

William Warren, Director of Career Counseling, said, "Don't try to sell credentials about yourself that you really don't have. You only hurt yourself when you're supposed to defend. Jobs are so scarce that people really will judge your description that really isn't representative of themselves. That spells disaster.

"Don't try to sell a bill of goods that you can't deliver. You have to try to show the interviewer you have the intelligence," commented Management Professor Neil Thornberry.

Peter Mendragnas, a professional interviewer for Wolf and Company, said, "I don't think one should try to play games during an interview. You should tell him the truth because he will be able to see the truth anyway."

He pointed out that trouble often arises when someone attempts to play a role while being interviewed. In the process of the interview, the student contradicts that role by being himself, and the interviewer then is interviewed.

Dr. John Hornaday, Professor of General Management, said, "Put your best foot forward but don't try to represent yourself as somebody you are not.

One of the common problems facing the interviewer is anxiety prior to an interview," said Dr. Thornberry. This can be reduced tremendously by not trying to produce "the perfect interview." If you are tense a healthy sign, one must remember that the interview is not the only alternative opportunity, he explained.

Dr. John About, Professor of General Management, said that trouble often arises when a company hires a student on the basis of an interview. "The danger lies during the interview. When on the job the interviewer may not remember the candidate forever and in turn, he disapproves his choice.

About stresses three key points about being interviewed.

1. Enjoy your interview, it's not something to be dreaded.
2. Make a friend of the interviewer. "They are human beings and you respond personally to him is very important," added Thornberry.
3. Decide whether or not you like the company. An interview is a two way street where the candidate should look at the company and see if it is what he wants. Students must organize themselves to get all the information and opportunities there in a free way.

"Students must be reminded of the fact that if an interview you are faced with new experiences and if you fulfill your expectations, then you should attempt to get the job," said About.

Another area of importance is nonverbal communications. About said that this is a "must" and it is something that can turn an interviewer off. "Sloouching, smoking, chewing gum, yapping or staring at the interviewer is something you cannot do." He further said that a good interview person will not have a bad contact with his interviewer. He pointed out that a good contact with his interviewer will not have a bad contact with his interviewer.

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Graduate Programs

Growth in size and quality

by CHUCK OLIVIERI

"We try to bring together people whose individual qualities, talents, and character will contribute to the educational process. They motivate each other and gain from each other, stimulating professors and administrators. A good blend of students provides an exciting challenge for the entire place."

The "place" is Babson's Graduate School. These words are those of Dr. Thomas C. Leolon, Dean of Graduate Programs. Concerning the students, Leolon added, "We don't just take anyone. We have certain academic standards and we use the GMAT (Graduate Management Admissions Test—formerly the ATGSB). We seek people who are mature and motivated; people who know where they want to go; people who can make the commitment that graduate business school takes."

In reference to the origins of graduate students, Leolon said they come from all over the country. He explained, "New England dominates the population as it is true with the undergraduates. Our students come from assorted colleges and universities. The greater percentage, though, have been born and raised in the New England, have earned a degree, and have returned to Massachusetts to earn an MBA at Babson."

Leolon cited an attempt to make the graduate school more national in scope. He gave examples of students from Dallas, Houston, New York, Washington, Virginia, Pennylania, and the Midwest.

In recent years, Babson's graduate program, enrollments have increased tremendously. The full-time program was founded in 1961, now consists of 250 day students. Begun in 1960, with fifty students, the part-time program presently has an enrollment of about 1175, 75 day students and 1100 evening students.

According to Leolon, there are two kinds of full-time students. He described the first group as those who have just completed their undergraduate education and have decided to go on to school."

"The second group," Leolon said, "is the people who come to Babson after they have had some work experience." He added that students are about evenly distributed between these groups.

Most of the part-time students in the graduate programs are sponsored by 485 different corporations in the metropolitan Boston area. "Some companies," commented Leolon, "have as many as thirty people coming to Babson."

Leolon explained that because of these students, we have a "very fine link with their corporations."

"The word about Babson," he said, "spreads by word of mouth. A person will come here from one section of a corporation and get his MBA. He'll go back and tell people and more inquire about our program. This is one of the reasons for the phenomenal growth of the evening program."

According to Leolon, Babson's MBA program has the sixth largest part-time enrollment out of 500 such programs in the United States. Its full-time enrollment ranks twenty-sixth in the U.S.; in New England, only Harvard's program is larger.

One improvement for the Graduate Program which the Master Plan presents is known as the "Living MBA." Leolon explained this concept:

"The program will group together a professor and a team of students. This group will enter into an agreement with a unit of a corporation to work on a real problem that the corporate unit is faced with. The corporation gets the expertise of the faculty and the team of students to solve its problem. The faculty member gains more experience with a live situation. The students get more of an understanding of a real situation; it's an observational point for them."

Leolon cited three major points of the Master Plan as exemplifying its pursuit to make the curriculum more relevant for the MBA student:

- A mixture of the disciplines stressing their relationships.
- A strengthened faculty shared in common with the undergraduate school.
- In the final analysis, it is the mixture of the student population that determines the worthiness of the educational experience. It's the kinds of students attracted that make the program.

He added, "the common faculty enables us to develop relationships with more corporations. It makes the classroom more relevant for both teachers and students."

Leolon also discussed the relationships which exist between the graduate and undergraduate schools. The graduate school was initiated in 1951 to serve the undergraduate population, he explained. Now, the programs complement one another. The undergraduate can stay here and earn his MBA in nine months."

"What is the Office of Graduate Programs for undergrads?" Leolon asked. "Our obligation is to provide assistance for the undergrad," he said. "Students go to the Office of Career Counseling for assistance with employment. I would like to see them use our office in a similar manner for graduate education."

Dr. Leolon's background includes a PhD from the University of Chicago. He was responsible for the test marketing for a major cola and firm's marketing for three years, and was coordinator of a Kellogg Foundation grant. Prior to coming to Babson in August, 1973, Leolon was an assistant to the senior Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Boston College.

A current issue at Babson College is housing. On the graduate level, there are two schools of thought, according to Leolon.

"Some graduate students feel they had enough of living on campus whether it was living in a frat or in a dorm," he stated. "This group would choose to live off campus."

"The other group feels they would really like to interact with other grad students, continued Leolon. "They feel it is important to talk over assignments and to share experiences together; a lot can be gained."

Leolon feels that, today, economics have encouraged students to be concerned about campus housing. "It is no longer possible to live more cheaply off campus," he said. "There is a greater concern about housing over last year. We've received many more requests."

"We have to look at the overall needs of the college before we build housing units which could be unfilled in three or four years," Leolon commented. "Personally, I think it needs more study."

He concluded: "My concern as an educator is to try to provide the necessary environmental ingredients to make the students stay with us a rewarding experience. If housing would help, I'm all for it."

The Office of Graduate Programs is the first department to move into the new Administration Building (formerly Spear and Staff). Leolon believes that two results will come from this new location.

"First of all," he said, "the working environment will be improved one thousand percent."

Leolon also feels that, "more importantly, it gives us a greater credibility with our clientele. I think we have an office which will present the kind of appearance worthy of Babson's endeavor to provide quality MBA education," he said.

"We are extremely delighted that the Board of Trustees has given us this very needed location," Leolon added. "It will help to convey the appropriate image to our public, students, businessmen, and other educational institutions."

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakening.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. From tourist cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburgers rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

CUERVO TEQUILA
Pie—Tossing and Moonwalk highlight 1975 MD Youth Fair

by BILL SHANNON

A Youth Fair to benefit the fight against Muscular Dystrophy was held last Saturday in the Hollister parking lot at Babson.

Pie throwing, ring tossing, a car smash and a moon walk were a few of the attractions at the fair run by Babson student organizations.

The pie throwing and the moon walk seemed to be most popular. Students seeking revenge on certain professors or college personnel could find it at the pie throwing booth.

Dick Metzger, head of the Saga Food Service at Babson, had chocolate pies thrown at him by his student employees.

Another "lucky" person was science professor William Rybist who was also hit with many pies.

There was no limit on the amount of time you could spend in the moon walk, so little kids spent most of the day in it. Other people stayed as long as their stomachs could take it.

Most of the people attending the fair had a good time. Stacey Hartwell, daughter of Babson Coach Bob Hartwell, said: "I'm having fun. I like the Babson showing and both running games the best!"

Diane Stratton, a student, said: "It's a lot of fun. I wish more kids showed up too!"

Students Edward Simmons and Steve Balicki were co-chairmen of the fair. Simmons reported to Student Government Tuesday night that the fair grossed approximately $500, while they had costs of $250.

He added, "Although it was a charity fair, I was more concerned with everyone having fun so they might be interested in holding it next year."

It was the second youth fair held at Babson, the first being the moon walk in the fall of 1973, according to Simmons.

"The fair was originally scheduled to take place in the parking lot next to Knight Auditorium, but because the governor testing was going on in Knight, it was moved to the Hollister parking lot so that it wouldn't interfere," he continued.

Debra Ammon, Director of Student Activities, said, "The Hollister parking lot is a better place to have the fair because it is more centrally located for Babson students."

Simmons said, "It was a better location, and if the fair is held next year, it should be done in the same place."

According to Balicki, there was a good turn out of the Babson community, but not that many Wellesley residents were present. He cited that one of the reasons might have been due to the advertising in Wellesley which said the fair was at Knight Auditorium. Most people were not aware that the location had changed after the advertising was put up. He said, "They probably drove by, didn't see anything so they went on their way."

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$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Police look into alleged attempted break-in in Babson

Wellesley and Babson police are investigating an alleged attempted break-in Sunday, at the offices of T.A. Brady & Co., a student-run business in the Hollister Building.

Braly vice-president, and Babson student, Robert Ouisman said a pair of robbers drilled a hole in the outside office door lock. Two employees, working outside, heard a com-

tion inside the building, and entered Hollister as the two would-be robbers fled.

Neither Babson security nor Wel-

lesey police would comment on the investigation. Nothing was reported taken from the offices, and no damage, other than the drilled lock, was reported.

TM Club president freezes funds, then submits resignation

Transcendental Meditation Club President Van Larentine resigned today, after temporarily freezing club funds this week and stopping organi-

zation publicity.

His resignation was submitted as a letter to Associate Dean of Students Debra M. Ammon.

The request to halt publicity was received by Postel Committee chairman Jeff Compton Wednesday. It asked for a ban on public authoriza-

tion "until my (Larentine's) resigna-

transcendental Meditation movement engages in ecclesiastic deception, fraud, and religious con-

nections.

The TM leader had refused to sign contracts for speakers, effectively freezing the organization's $450 Student Government allotment.

The organization's charter indicates the club president is the only person authorized to conduct official busi-

ness.

Larentine had given no indication that he would resign until a phone interview with the Free Press Wed-
nesday night.

TM Club member Gary Weiss is expected to assume leadership of the organization.

Larentine's resignation eliminates the possibility of interference into the club's activities by Dean Ammon's office or the student government leadership.

While Dean Ammon held meetings with Larentine and Weiss Tuesday, neither she nor student government has the power to influence policy within the club.

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East Providence — 1940 Post Office Avenue (Routes 44 and 1A) — 434-6660
Bookstore
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bookstore prices could possibly be altered in the future.

"First of all, if we find that we are operating at a deficit, we'll be forced to raise prices," he said.

"Secondly, Mr. Macinni will be retiring as manager of the bookstore, effective next semester. Therefore it is up to the new manager to charge prices as he sees fit," said the committee member.

According to Reisman, over eighty applications for management of the bookstore have been received. Currently, Reisman and Putney have been interviewing applicants, and will submit names of prospective managers to President Swanson, and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"Many applicants were surprised to see the price reductions the bookstore has made this year, which indicates a positive factor for the bookstore," he said.

Reisman added that the bookstore is still in the process of altering the price markings of non-textbook items, and that if any prices haven't been changed, they will be altered at the cash registers.

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voted 39-1 in favor of funding the move.

Tom Roduda, representing the Social Committee, announced that a semi-fomal has been scheduled for November 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Blue Hills Country Club. Tickets are $20 per couple with an open bar and a buffet.

Ed Simmons reported to the assembly on the Youth Fair. "The flew grossed approximately $60 and total costs came to about $250. I would like to thank all the organizations who helped with the fair." The representatives voted by a 26-13 margin to present Mark Santor with a $1000 memorandum for his work this year in the Student Government.

"Mark has served as Government Parliamentarian for the last two years, and this year as a graduate student he has spent long hours helping this year's Student Govern-
ment in the area," stated President Simpson.

In new business, Simpson reported on last week's faculty meeting. "Faculty voted down the proposal that government representatives monitor the teacher evaluation survey because of the problem of monitoring in the graduate school," he explained. "The faculty did approve of the survey in its present form, and it will now be an official survey with salary, rank, and tenure considerations," added Simpson.

Simpson asked the representatives to consider the possibility of evaluating the goals and objectives of Student Government. "Why a Student Government evaluation?" asked Simpson. "We should have an evaluation of ourselves; we don't have any goals and objectives at the moment," he added. A majority vote was given by the assembly to form a committee to work on goals and objectives for Student Government.

A discussion arose over the lack of computer programming. With the closing of the new administration building, parking lots there are now only two parking lots which are the Knaus Auditorium lot and the lot in back of the tennis courts.

Student Government voted to form a committee to evaluate the parking lot situation, and to send a letter to Business Manager Elton McBride, expressing deep concern over the present parking facilities.

Next week's Student Government meeting has been postponed due to Veterans Day. The representatives voted by majority to meet again in two weeks and to let the Finance Council act for the representatives in doing whatever they feel necessary during the two weeks.

Representatives not present for this weeks meeting were Warren Traversen, Jane Tullo, Stan Theodore, Steve Needelman, and Lisa Baker.

Letters
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with the Administration would be both welcomed and feasible.

I must also oppose the manner of implementation that was taken regarding this issue. As all five students, received a notice in the campus mail on Friday afternoon describing the decision. No advanced notice was approved to the Student Body, either graduate or undergraduate. No alternatives were set forth in the directive regarding the 120 cars who normally are parked in the lot. Also, the use of a full-time security person to close off the lot to all students for two days in a row is dubious at best since that person is paid indirectly by the students.

In closing, I feel that this is an issue that should not be taken lightly by any member of the Babson College community and I hope that it will be resolved by some forum as possible by the concerned efforts of the students and the Administration in this direction.

Sincerely yours,
Henry O. Dowd
To the Editor:
I was interested to read the article in the Babson Free Press comparing the prices of goods sold by Babson students with those of similar merchants on campus. Having benefited by similar activities during my college years, I can be most sympathetic to the underlying entre-

preneurial spirit. As president of the Waffles-Chamber of Commerce, I see the matter in somewhat a different light.

Unquestioningly the student mer-
chant enjoys advantages which assist him in underselling competitors. In most cases he has no expense relative to maintaining a physical facility, no heating, lighting, parking or real estate taxes, and no employees for whom he must provide a minimum wage, social security benefits, employment security con-
tributions, pensions and insurance. Even his advertising may be minimal, and in four years, or less, he will be gone.

To the extent that the student is using college facilities for Furthermore of his business, he may indeed be operating through a subsidy provided by his competition, since the real estate taxes paid by commercial businesses support services rendered by the town to tax-exempt educational institutions.

In view of the above, it is not surprising that there are those who take umbrage at the "unfair" compe-
tition, and demand that it be stopped. In my view, it is a typical phenomenon so long as it is con-
strained by the college community. There is something about the fact that an article appeared on this subject that suggests that the exist-
ing price differential is "newsworthy."

I trust that those who read this see that such a differential is natural and that the high cost to the college and commercial establishments are the consequences of doing business in the real world.

Very truly yours,
T. Guy Spencer, Jr.
Interview
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The final mistake is to over extend the interview, explained Werner.

When the interviewer drops the hint that the interview is over, Jack is up. Stand up and thank him for the time spent with you.

With the country pulling out of the recession, there are brighter days ahead in recruiting and hiring. In regard to the change in the economy, he added, "We haven't seen it yet in terms of employers' commitments to an increased recruiting schedule. There is anticipation that they will commit themselves in the spring.

Youth Fair

Both Simmons and Balakis felt that the Muscular Dystrophy organization wasn't very helpful in the organization of the fair. Simmons said, "Three days before the fair, I got a formal letter asking what kind of assistance they would provide if we were to hold an event. They had no knowledge of the bar even though I had contacted them two months in advance."

He added, "A representative came, spent fifteen minutes, gave us some balloons and left."

Applications are now being accept-
ed for the position of Beaver Brau assistant manager. The position is open to any Babson student.

Joe Castaniera, who is presently one of the Pat's co-managers, will graduate in December, thus creating the vacancy. The job will be filled near the end of the current semester.

The applications are available out-
side the Student Activities Office and must be turned in by Friday, November 14. Interviews will be inter-
viewed by a screening committee consisting of members of the Beaver Brau Board of Overseers.

Students who have questions should see Joe Castaniera or Peter Mieszko.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 7 MONDAY, NOV. 10
Theta Chi bombs A K Psi in Fraternity football, 32-14
by MARK PYSNICK

Theta Chi finished its Fraternity Football schedule with a 32-14 decision over A.K. Psi last Sunday. Theta Chi’s record was 1-1 for the season and it was their first victory in two years.

A.K. scored on their first possession. They marched 50 yards on the running of Curt Hothock, who set up the first touchdown. Steve Dabrowiak scored and made it 6-0 A.K. Psi. However, the extra point attempt was no good.

A.K. on the following kickoff, had to re-kick four times as the ball kept going out of bounds. They should have got the message there as the rest of the game belonged to Theta Chi.

When A.K. finally got the ball in bounds, Andrea Cote ran 40 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was good as QB Fred Hatfield found George Kouri to make it 6-6.

On A.K.’s 2nd possession, Hitchcock was intercepted by Ed Twidder. Theta Chi took advantage of this turnover, as Hatfield found Kouri again, this time for six more. The extra point attempt was good to make the score 16-6.

Theta Chi’s defense was very aggressive, giving up little yardage. Time and time again they made key stops that could have ended up as big ground gains.

Unfortunately, it was not enough as A.K. scored again on a 50-yard pass from Jim Pertka to John Wichter to make the final score 32-16.

UPCOMING GAMES all at 4:00
Nov. 7 - McCullough-Coleman vs. Cen-Si (soccer)
Nov. 12 - North vs. Pub (Rb)
Nov. 13 - North vs. Cen (Rb)
Nov. 14 - Fisher Pub vs. North (soccer)
Nov. 19 - Cross Country Track Meet (3:30)

Leading Scorers [Soccer]
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Gull (End) 6 1
Hatfield (Pub) 6 1
Fisher (PMN) 3 0
Thody (Psi) 0 2

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Smith (Psi) 1 0
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THE GRID GUESSER
Richard Onfell

CINCINNATI 24

The Bengals want to rebound after last week’s defeat. They should be able to do so against this disappointing Broncos team.

MIAMI 31
NEW YORK JETS 7

The Dolphins are moving. Griese has a finding year and the poor Jet defense should not prove to be a great obstacle for him.

OAKLAND 27
NEW ORLEANS 10

The Raiders can already smell another division title. Their potent offense was really rolling last week. The Saints are off to a fine win, but there should not be many more for this season.

BUFFALO 24
BALTIMORE 20

The Bills have not been setting the world on fire in recent games. Today they will have a rough time with an improved Colt squad. It won’t be an easy win.

PITTSBURGH 28
HOUSTON 17

A big battle. The Oilers are surprising all with a terrific start but today they are facing class. Class should prevail over youth.

NEW ENGLAND 24
SAN DIEGO 20

This contest won’t excite many. The Chargers could pick up win no. 1 but I think the Pats will squeeze out a close one.

DETOIT 21
CLEVELAND 13

The Lions are lacking for a healthy QB. The Browns are lacking a decent player. This could be their worst team ever.

GREEN BAY 28
CHICAGO 14

The Pack should be ready for a win. They will not go far this year, but the Bears will attain even less success. They appear doomed for last.

PHILADELPHIA 24
ST. LOUIS 20

The Eagles can play some tough ball in Philly. The Cardinals are good but they can be upset. Today I think they will be.

LOS ANGELES 24
SAN FRANCISCO 7

The Rams have their division just about locked up. Today they should have an easy time with a lackluster 49er team.

WASHINGTON 28
NEW YORK GIANTS 17

The Redskins can taste that number one position. New York has improved their football lately, but they should not be too much of an obstacle for the hungry skins.

MINNESOTA 28
ATLANTA 7

The Vikings are rolling along in a smooth, machine-like fashion. Fran is having just a super season. Atlanta is having troubles. Today’s game should not ease them.

DALLAS 28
KANSAS CITY 17

The Cowboys should be mad as hell over last week’s overtime defeat. I think they will take out their frustrations on the Chiefs. How many times will Howard say Doomsday Defense?

The 1975-1976 Babson College Varsity Chess Schedule
November 7 - Ebony home 8 P.M.
November 14 - Brynham Chess Club away 8 P.M.
November 21 - Pillsbury home 8 P.M.
January 16 - Johnson Chess Club home 8 P.M.
February 6 - North Shore Chess Club away 8 P.M.
February 13 - M.T. away 8 P.M.
February 20 - Harvard home 8 P.M.
February 27 - Jimmies away 8 P.M.
March 5 - Tutu's McGrease home 8 P.M.

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INTRAMURALS
by JIM GIULIANO

In semi-final soccer action, North defeated Forest 3-2. North had their hands full dealing with Forest's aggressive, hustling play which led to North dominating the first half. North's fullback Jim Cappiello and Chris Harland triggered excellent defensive play to allow a scoreless first half.

North came off the bench in the second half to score two quick goals with the combination of Fortuna to Jefferson. Forest battled back bravely with John Thody finally dropping a pass back to Bruce McGinnis to score the first while reversing the play to score the second. Play slowed wonderfully until North opened up pressure in the closing minutes. Taking what appeared to be a rebound shot, Phil Jeffery was able to come up with a big stop to turn it from the far side of the net.

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Booters remain undefeated with win over Holy Cross

by JOHN HUGGINS

The Babson soccer team, ranked #5 in New England, advanced its record to 12-0-1 with a 3-0 home victory over Holy Cross Tuesday afternoon.

A strong wind blew during the game so the teams had to adapt. Oliver F. Mahoney, the Colman Hall end of the field had a great advantage.

The Beavers played into the wind for the first half, but still dominated play early in the half.

A corner kick from the right side freed Joe Oliveira for a point, blank goal at 16:53. Mark Paylor was credited with the assist.

For the last twenty minutes of the half, the play was even. Each team could move the ball down the field, but neither put aside especially difficult shots on goal. The defenses were able to clear the ball effectively.

The Beavers came out after halftime, and with the wind at their backs controlled play for virtually the entire second half. Babson got 10 shots in the second half compared to one for Holy Cross.

Babson's lead increased to 2-0 on a pretty passing play at 11:39.

Steve Balicki, playing with a heavily bandaged thigh and knee, moved the ball to Memo Maciasenas who was 30 yards from the Holy Cross goal. Melino, racing forward, passed the ball to Mark Paylor just as Paylor split the defense. Paylor sprinted in un阻挡ed and blasted a ten yard shot past goalie John Doctor.

Moments later, Balicki set up a nice pass 25 yards from the Crusaders' goal. He took a shot from there, rather than rushing toward the net, apparently because of his injured leg.

The Beavers' third and final goal came at 22:47 when Oliveira got his second of the game.

From the left side, Mark McQuillan shot a shot which was momentarily bothered by Doctor, but a moment later was all Oliveira needed. With his body, he deflected the ball into the net.

It was the type of alert, heads-up hustling play that has marked the Beavers all season.

The scoring, but not the action, was through for the day. The Beavers continued to apply the pressure, but the wind was too strong for the ball to fly past Doctor, usually beyond the goal.

Two of the liner shots were 25 yard blasts by Jimmy Powers that came just seconds apart. They were equally hard. The first was stopped by an exceptional save, the second was just wide of the net.

The final statistics showed Babson with 23 shots and 10 corner kicks, while the Crusaders had four shots and three corner kicks. John Doctor had a solid game in the Holy Cross net. Shane Kennedy had a three save shutout.

Soccer team wins big over Bryant now ranked 5th in New England

by MARK PYZNISK

Mark Paylor's three goals highlighted the game as the Babson soccer team一路上 ranks 5th on a windy Colman Field last Saturday.

It was the eleventh victory of the year and their sixth shutout in a row. Grocer Kennedy got credit for his 39th shutout with help from William Begg.

The Beavers got on the board quickly. At 4:28, Jimmy Power's line drive from 18 yards out bounded off the left post and dribbled in for the tally. Franzy Pantozzis got the assist.

Approximately two minutes later Memo Maciasenas made it 2-0. Jon Anderson's low drive was stopped by the Bryant goalie. The rebound went to Steve Anderson. Anderson fired two shots, both stopped by the Bryant goalie. However, the second was deflected toward the goal by a defender and hit the ball to Maciasenas who fired it home for the goal.

Babson kept a constant pressure on Bryant's defense, and their efforts paid off. Paylor got his first goal of the day at 24:14 with the assist going to Grocers. Paylor put the ball on a headed ball off a corner kick by Grocer.

Grocer had several scoring opportunities of his own. The most notable came close to the end of the half. Bryant's Kent Cormier had Kennedy beat, but his shot hit the post and was cleared out of the area.

Babson started on their scoring spree early in the second half. A push pass from Pantozzis to Oliveira made it 4-0. Oliveira took the ball from Pantozzis, took a Babson defender and kicked it past the goalie.

Grocer made it 5-0 on a penalty kick. He confidently placed the ball into the bottom right corner of the net, past the outstanding goalie.

Paylor then scored the next two goals for Babson. His first came at 15:20. At 19:09, he got another, a short shot to the post. Paylor got the rebound and put it away to make it 5-0. Five minutes later he scored on a breakdown-firing the ball into the upper left hand corner of the net.

Co-Captain Steve Balicki scored his first goal and Babson's eighth at 48:13. Tim Corcoran was the assist.

On the first of the two goals, Babson's fifth, Kennedy was again beaten, but Kennedy hit the post and was cleared out of the area.

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