Trustee committees convene to discuss 1974-75 activities

by ELIZABETH McCARTHY

The board of Trustees met for the first time in the 1974-75 school year, last Saturday, Oct. 12, the evening, each of the four trustee committees convened to prepare this year's plans and agendas.

President Ralph Z. Sorenson II participated in him a vote with committee meeting, in what he termed a "smorgasbord approach."

The four committees are Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Public Affairs, and Business and Financial Affairs and Physical Facilities.

Each committee is chaired by the vice-president covering the area. Members include trustees, corporation members, and, according to Sorenson, "in three of the four committees there are student representatives who are quite active."

"The Academic Affairs committee devoted its entire session to the question of career counseling," said Sorenson. Guest Michelle Stima spoke of the inherent philosophies of career development.

Specific areas of Babson's career counseling were discussed. The one-to-one process of guidance, and the general aspect of the subject involving faculty and outside businesses. "She tried to express to the student community, the important she feels the whole area is," said Sorenson.

Also considered by the Academic Affairs committee was the agenda for the rest of the year. They plan to discuss continuing education in January and the MBA program in May.

The Student Affairs Committee, with Vice-President for Student Affairs Stokke as chairman, discussed intercollegiate athletics, and intra-collegiate sports at its session. President Sorenson said that of the areas of recreational athletics and physical education "deserves careful attention" in the new Master Plan.

The committee for Business and Financial Affairs and Physical Facilities was chaired by Vice-President Jesse Putney. They discussed the recreational facilities, the new Master Plan.

Fifteen Babson students named to "Who's Who"

The following Babson students have been chosen for "Who's Who, A national publication listing the country's top seniors."

Jeffrey C. Castle
Henry B. Dickson
Harry B. Friedman
James E. Greener
John D. Haler
Grant W. Kehoe
Michael D. Lee
Wayne Lewis
David M. Marks
David S. Parkes
John G. Rogers
Linda M. Schloth
Lida E. Siokoski
Clarence H. Wagner, Jr.
John A. Zecher, Jr.

The Awards Committee made their recommendations to Who's Who national based on the student's scholastic achievements and service to the community. The committee was composed of President Ralph Z. Sorenson II, Dean of Students Paul Stokke, Treasurer Jesse M. Putney, and Associate Deans of Students David Carnon, Prof. William Casey, Normon Gonsior, Director of Part-time Placement Linda Adams, Public Relations Director Allen Peckham, and Associate Dean of Students Debra Amidon, chairperson.

Students meeting the academic standards of the all-school average.

Under the cover...

CO-ED HOUSING experiments at two Boston-area colleges have been successful, according to their housing deans. Get the inside story on page 5.

BABBSON B-BALL faces tough competition this year, but Coach Bill Olson is optimistic for a winning season. Get a preview of the Beavers on page 8.
Complaint channels

Bitch, bitch, bitch.

Students are experts at it. And often it's constructive. But unfortunately, it's mostly between themselves.

At the Student Affairs Trustees Committee meeting last Friady night, Trustees and Corporation members actively sought our opinions of campus problems and issues.

Student representatives adequately expressed students' concerns, but the incorporator's appetites were still unsatistated.

So why not bitch directly to them.

They receive the FREE PRESS each week, and diligently read every word of it. Letters submitted to the FREE are unedited and printed in their entirety. The only requirements are that they are not libelous or obscene.

Or, if you prefer, see one of the student reps. The three standing positions are: Student Government President (John Hasler), Chairman of Student Judicial Court (Charles Wiederman); and Editor of the FREE PRESS (Harvey Fireman).

In addition, Hasler appointed three more student reps: Linda Cross, Craig Denecke and Michael D. Lee.

So don't stop complaining, just bitch where it'll do some good.

Guest Columnist

Redistribution of wealth a necessity

By SALOMON BTESH

It used to be said that when the U.S. sneezed, the rest of the world caught a cold. This is no longer so. The world is now enmeshed in an economic crisis from which no nation is spared. Among shortages, oil crises, starvation and rampant inflation, a new problem surges: the mere existence of our middle class is being threatened and, therefore, so is the crux of the support for our ailing system - capitalism. It is now that freedom's most vicious enemy - communism - gets ready for the catch. The evidence is alarmingly widespread.

In Greece, the Communist party has been legalized for the first time in 25 years. It may soon gain up to 25 per cent of the vote.

In Portugal, after Spinola's resignation, previous right wingers were purged by the present pro-left military junta.

In Italy, the Communists will soon be granted a consultative role. However, with the Communists having 9 million out of 30 million votes, they could hardly act as mere "consultants".

In Spain, where any opposition is banned by the present government, the Communists are patiently awaiting Franco's death.

In France, the Communist party is just as bourgeois in image and almost as large as the one in Italy.

It seems to me rather surprising that people all over the world, and especially Europe, should be taking their first step in opting for repression, nationalization of industries and actual control of their basic human rights, especially with governments' scary record for the management of these. Could it be that Communism is so well organized and so cleverly disguised? It is certainly a possiblility.

Socialism is inevitable, and most of us live under some type of socialism although of varying degrees. Wealth must be evenly distributed so as to, at least, maintain peace both within and between nations. We must come to regard humanity not as a great mass of people who live to serve only a few, but as a fast growing world population which lives in a world of scarce resources, and which must satisfy its basic needs before it can expand culturally and otherwise. It is this very purpose which Communism does not satisfy fully, or ever will. In my opinion this can be explained very simply thus: Man can be made socially aware but only to a certain extent. He exists for himself and this is probably the main factor in his survival.

Intercom

Faculty-Staff Notes

Prof. EDWARD McGEFF was recently elected first vice president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston.

Prof. ARTHUR GUDIKUNST and ROBERT MAGEL, in cooperation with Bache & Co., are sponsoring the campus appearance of Mark Politics, economist and senior vice president of the International Monetary Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, on Fri., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Foc'hel of Park Manor North. The topic of Mr. Politics' address will be, "Cold and You."

Prof. RICHARD WILLS was recently named Membership Chairman for the Boston Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

STEVEN L. STOKES, associate dean of the School of Continuing Education, led a workshop session at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators' fall conference held in Hyannis, Mass. on Oct. 17. The conference theme was "Future Shock is Here: Let's Deal With It," and the workshop session was "Facing Program Options of Learning Tomorrow." Students included student personnel administrators from New England colleges and universities.

Prof. ROBERT WERTHEIMER will have a guest lecture in his microeconomics class on Wed., Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Library W1. W. F. Connolly, attorney at the Federal Trade Commission, Boston, will discuss "How the Federal Trade Commission Works."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to correct a quote attributed to me by the FREE PRESS on October 17, 1974, concerning the recent outbreak of destruction and malicious damage on our campus.

The quote states that I felt the $50 fine was not enough to discourage continued damage, but this is not what I said, nor what I intended to imply.

Rather, I stated that I'm concerned with the attitudes of students who are assessed damage of say $20 and then say, "Oh well, I've only got $50 worth of damage left." There seems to be a prevailing attitude that since the $50 has been paid, it's already lost so that you, as a resident student, deserve the right to "use it," which translated means you have the right of destruction.

cond. to page 6

Catch-23

"There was only one catch and that was Catch-22...Or we'd be crazy to fly more missions and some if he didn't, but if he was sane he had to fly them. If he flew them he was crazy and didn't have to; but if he didn't want to be he was and had to."

from Catch-22, by Joseph Heller

He's nearing retirement age now, after being a leader in his suburban community for over 40 years.

In his business capacity, he leaned on mayors, state representatives, and Congressmen to win civic improvements for his city. Extremely popular, it was even suggested a few times that he run for elective office.

He never did.

What his friends mistook for disininterest was actually a fear that some maneuver he had made to bring an improvement to his city would come into the open and kill the life he had built.

Nelson Rockefeller, playing the no-limit game of nerves as he waits for Senate confirmation of his vice-presidential appointment, is the latest casualty of the politician's (or would-be politician's) curse.

It is not my mission to join the monkeys on Rockefeller's back, nor to try to expand the pinhead which holds his chance for confirmation.

He's in trouble because by the time a person is old enough to know right from wrong, he has already done something wrong.

And even in a political mansion as large as Rockefeller's, there are still enough skeletons to fill every closet.

The latest set of bones to rattle is a back-taxis bill sure to come to over a million dollars. As is his style, Rocky says he'll pay the entire bill when rendered, and with one check.

It may still not get him off the hook.

As in the quote above, there is a basic truth about today's politics that cannot be denied: "If you want to be in politics, you've got to be morally clean. But to exist in politics, you've got to be secretly degenerate."

Catch-23, if you will.

Congressmen acting to exranguize this simple truth do not help the public much, only exposing the same skeletons anyone would find behind any other pot's dark blue suit.

They are, however, turning men's pants into the curse of those who would lead.
Increased wages price rollbacks, and greater productivity among Westoner's economic cure

My economic views on how to deal with the inflation situation and how to stop it are as follows:

1. permit wages to catch up with losses in purchasing power due to recent inflation but this is the end of wage increases on this scale. We must not overlook that rising wages in excess of productivity gains for the long pull have been greatly responsible for the inflationary tendencies and new inflationary situations were piled up. From 1968 to 1972, wages in non-agricultural US economy by a mere 12.5%; wages rose by 52.2% in 1971-72, despite any advancing at an annual rate of 12%

2. arrange for a rollback of all or most prices by 5% made possible by a tax credit that remains frozen, however, until the emergency is over.

3. permit further wage increase only at the rate of productivity gains otherwise, wage freezes, price rollbacks of up to 20% for a year or longer until every vestige of inflation is diluted.

4. an absolute priority must be granted to measures helping to increase output, by less regulations, less controls and more capacity expansion wherever needed. Subsidies and tax credit should assist in this expansion, Dorothy, expensive gas, and more imports, and also over plant expansion of multi-national abroad.

5. the price level of food, fuel, other basic items must be kept stable by subsidies at the consumer, distributors and producers level.

6. price competition instead of product competition must be encouraged not only by greater enforcement of antitrust measures but all kinds of other measures, additional tax incentives to achieve lower unit costs are to be considered.

7. easier money, expanding money supply up to 7 per cent per annum, slashing of the rate of interest to a 2.7 per cent prime rate as a goal and credit allocation into needy areas such as housing are vitally needed.

8. Government revenues may be sufficient to finance undesired taxes if many loopholes can be closed and if above, the government speed up a return of the economy to economic growth and thus permit the tax structure to add substantial revenues without a change of tax rates. If there is a gap, a value-added tax raising billions of dollars should be instituted. Such tax would permit, the budget be on surpluses, foreign exchange needs, welfare and intra-structural expenses pay for the subsidies and tax incentives and also permit major income tax reductions at the lower and middle income brackets.

9. if costs of imports should rise and inject outside instability into the newly-built stable price structure, a temporary tax hike be put in effect collecting fringe imports enough revenues to stabilize imports permitting prices to be kept at the old level.

10. a public service employment act to keep unemployment at 4.5 per cent or below. Public service work should be used to stimulate the economy and food situation.

All these measures and perhaps others have as principal objective the stabilization of the economy at a new, stable price plateau capable of indefinite continuation without major changes. As soon as this new stability has been achieved, the economy should revert to freer conditions but under moderate control to be able to maintain this stability. Obviously, the whole of water measures must be a steady rate of economic growth, the achievement of fuller employment and minimal price movement upward.

If the public should want these measures enough to achieve the goals indicated, we will succeed.

A discussion on how to light inflationary winds before they cannot without some appraisal of the problem. I realize that a few key items can be stressed but:

1. the Viet Nam war-related budget deficits.

2. wage gains in excess of productivity gains over the years.

3. the dollar tensionally by 20 per cent and more as result of international developments taken on by the US in excess of our financial means.

4. a lagging rate of investment in new plant and equipment over the years, the present reasons of financing needs, capital exports, impact competition, etc.

5. rising public expenditures and deficits.

6. the money expansion thereby desirable and the Eurodollar exerts.

7. excessive credit use in the private sector, excessive business overheads and later determination to hold the price line.

8. the one-euce excesses in food and fuel prices as final price prime.

9. rising worldwide demand due to population increases and the political demand for rising living standards offer some idea, though in incomplete list, of the underlying inflationary forces which are world-wide.

Students chosen for Master Committee

Richard Stillman and David Townsend have been appointed under graduate student representatives to the Master Plan Steering Committee by the Undergraduate Student Executive Committee.

The Steering Committee, which also consists of administration and faculty, will coordinate segments of the plan.

CORRECTIONS

Last week, the FREE PRESS in an article entitled "Profs discount Ford's plan to stop inflation," quoted Professor Wetherbee saying "What Ford has proposed is not the_sanitation. His proposals seek to push reactions that will take place anyway. There is nothing new here."

Wetherbee's statement should have read: "The president proposed a program that, if seriously, is geared to the responsiveness of the public, namely what he could expect the public to do.would-be willing to accept."

Also a typographical error appeared: paragraph 3. Article seeks student prosecutor for chaos.

The third paragraph, which read "student Government must not censure..." it should have read "student Government must not censure..."

The FREE PRESS sincerely regrets both errors.
Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPTON

Marketing Club.

Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization, will be the topic of a talk Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Loring Auditorium. The program is open to all students and is a TQM-sponsored event.

The speaker will be Richard C. Hanasse, a former producer for the National Educational Television Network. His lecture will focus on the role of television in children's lives and the impact of its programming on our society.

Hanasse will discuss the influence of networks such as Nickelodeon, PBS, and CNN. He will explore how these networks present different perspectives on the world, and how they shape our perceptions of reality.

The event is free and open to the public. There is a limited number of seats available, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning more about the impact of media on children.

Reprint Permissions:

If you would like to reprint this article in its entirety, please contact the author directly at their email address: jcompot@boston.edu

---

**Marketing Club presents speaker to discuss children's television**

by JEFF COMPON...
Coed housing gains support in local college surveys

By CHUCK OLIVER

"When the residents of the dormitory which was to become Bute College was completed. Some cadet residence was pooled, the result was that nearly 100 percent of the students were in favor." according to Mary P. Eaton, B.U.'s dean of Residence Living.

Both Ms. Eaton and Wendy Noyes, Director of Housing at Framingham State College, had similar thoughts when asked about their school's coed dormitories in response to a idea of possible similar arrangement here at Babson.

According to Ms. Noyes, the students at FSC first presented their request for coed housing to the Student Affairs Committee, which is made up of students, faculty and administrators. "As part of a one-year study," she said, "the entire student body was surveyed. In the end, 120 students who voted to put the coed dorm plan into effect."

Since there is only one male dorm on the FSC campus, it was decided that a female one could be constructed. "The dorms will all be about the same," said Noyes. "The girls were willing to move as Lislin (the male dorm) was opened. female dorms are new, the coed dorm and is a part of the rest of the campus. Also, the idea of coed living was introduced."

Noyes also mentioned that although there are less expensive female dorms available, there is a long waiting list of females for named Hall.

Noyes then said that parents were sent letters informing them about the coed dorm before the room lottery took place. She continued, "A lot of students said that they would like to live in Lux, but their parents wouldn't let them."

Commenting on any good or bad points, Noyes said, "In an all male dorm, there can be a lot of damage, but when it's coed, the girls tend to keep the guys in line a little bit." She feels that noise is the major difference in their lifestyles, "Guys study in the library and then come home to play, girls like to study in their dorms." She says that there is little daring within the dorm itself and that there is no apparent problem of cohabitation. "It's much more brother-sister than anything else," she said. "Through coed living, the stereotype conceptions of the opposite sex have changed and male-female relationships have been improved." According to Noyes, more social programs, such as Planned Parenthood, VD, and A.B.A., draw much larger audiences in the coed dorm. She also mentioned that last year the first year it wasn't coed, Lawrence's president was a male, while this year it is a female. "This," she said, "shows a great balance between male and female leadership."

At BU, coed dorms have been in existence since the fall of 1973 according to Ms. Eaton. When asked whose idea coed housing had been, Eaton replied, "Certainly I would have to say the administration. The administration had been thinking about it for some time, but it didn't come as any surprise. But it was the students who were the impetus for its proposal and implementation."

According to Eaton, the dorm which was to become coed was originally a very popular all-male dorm. To make it coed, part of the males had to move out to make room for more than 40 percent women. "When it comes time to move, no one wants to move. At BU, these problems were worked out by the students and the residence staff." Eaton emphasized that there should always be at least one-female dorm. At present, fourteen of BU's seventeen dorms are coed. At the 1,500 student "700 Commonwealth Avenue" coed floor by floor while some dorms are coed suite by suite. "Different arrangements are necessary according to the buildings' physical layout," she said, "as I don't believe that males and females should share the same bathrooms."

Eaton stated that the response from students has favored coed housing, but that the college still requires under age 21 to have written parental permission. "If there are continuing problems, the residence staff will be continued, the student must talk with his parents."

According to the dean, there has been a tremendous mobilization in the behavior of males living in coed dorms which has resulted in considerable reduction in damage. She said, "There is less noise and foul language. Real foul language is gone. By noise I mean rough-housing. I don't mean to say that even women don't turn up their sleeves."

Along social lines Eaton believes that "a lot of healthy friendships have been developed." She thinks that the greatest disadvantage to coed housing results when a freshman from an unenlightened area ends up in a coed dorm. "Someone like this needs to get along with his own sex first. It's up to the R.A. to ferret out and work with those students."

In a philosophical closing the BU dean said:

"Coed living provides a way for students to begin to understand themselves. The greater the amount of difference, the more that a person should be able to learn to understand. And women are different."

---

KICK IT AROUND

Dormitory deposits, 'cracking' Canfield and Pub's problems

By RICHARD STILLMAN, BOX 1123

HUGH GLAZER, BOX 388

Did you ever give any thought to where your $60 room and key deposit goes during the school year? With about 660 people on campus, that adds almost $40,000 to the school's cash flow. The money is fully invested by the school in the form of certificates of deposit, commercial paper, and treasury bills. The $50 room deposit is a one-time proposition, and is returned to you at graduation, or when you leave school permanently. The other $50 is the key deposit, and is returned at year's end.

The purpose of the deposit is to prevent students from leaving any outstanding bills behind when they graduate. Any current bills will not be subtracted from the $50 but will be billed separately.

To kill the rumor that Canfield is cracking in half, well, it isn't. That existing cracks are the result of an original drainage problem. When Canfield was completed, the inadequate drainage system caused flooding in the lounges of A and B. This led to premature settling of the building which caused the cracks. The school recalled the contractors, the entire drainage system was redone, and the cracks were caulked. If you still have any reason to believe that the building is sliding down the hill, let us know and we will pass it along to Buildings and Grounds.

In response to questions from the boys at Pub about payment of damages to the Dorm. The penalty for damaging property on campus is paying Buildings and Grounds to repair it. The fact that you replaced the windows and filled the holes doesn't mean you don't have to pay the penalty. So in the future, let Buildings and Grounds fix it, so you don't pay twice.

Remember, curious people ask questions and determined people find the answers. We hope you are curious enough to ask questions, because we are determined to find the answers for you.

---

DAILY 10:00 - 9:00 SAT. 10:00 - 6:00
THE LIFE PRESERVER, INC.
Natural Foods - Vitamins
9 CREST RD. MALL WELLESLEY, MASS. TEL. 237-3020
INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
T-SHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS

---

NEECHAM CINEMA

NOW THRU OCT. 29
COMPLETE SHOW START AT 7:30
TWO GREAT MOVIES ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42 at 7:30

---

Class of '82

IN 90 DAYS...

---

RUDY'S WASHETTE

SPECIAL DAY RATE SERVICE
Disctons for Babson Students

295 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. 02181

---

BABSON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

---

OCT. 24 - OCT. 31
What’s happening at other colleges

by TERRY COX

BRANDEIS:

Brandeis starts the weekend off with the reopening of Chomondeley, the campus coffee house located in the basement of the Castle. Bob McCarthy will be there Fri. night to furnish the folk music. It will open at 9:30 and there is no cover charge.

Sunday, Oct. 27 takes on a more serious note. A lecture, “Rape: The Psychological and Legal Aspects” will be presented by Anna Laslow in the Mailman House. Admission is free and it will begin at 1:00.

PINE MANOR:

Fri. night Donald L. Connors, attorney with the Boston firm of Tyler and Reynolds will speak on “Environment and the Law” at the South Commons, 7:30 p.m.

For those who are looking for a new technique toward relaxation, Pine Manor will host a workshop in dance therapy Wed., Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. The workshop will be held at the dance studio on campus.

MOUNT IDA:

For those who like to call “the plays” - football plays that is - get over to Mount Ida Sun., Oct. 27 at 3:30. You’ll be in for the “football game” of the afternoon as Mount Ida will “square off” against Endicott Jr. College.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE:

The exhibition of photographic works by Man Ray, from the collection of Chicagoan Arnold Crane, will be on display at the Jewett Arts Center, Sept. 30-Nov. 3. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 - 12 and 1 - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m.

Who’s Who

(7:33 and community service year’s policy of open applications, requirement was added to apply for the new policy resulted in the honor by the Awards Comm. doubling the number of applicants submitted, with 39.

The process, which was designed was designed by the Who’s Who Certificates will be given to students, faculty and admin in the year-end Senior stration, is contrasted with last Rampant.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE PROUDLY PRESENTS

IN CONCERT

Cross National Productions

Wanda June Cast

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," a play by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. will be presented by the Ballion Theartre Guild on Friday, November 14th and Saturday, November 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

The play will be directed by Don Lextend and will have the following cast:

Harold Ryan - Chip Dickson
Pennelope Ryan - Barbara Hughes
Dr. Norbert Woodly - Russ Mawn
Looseleaf Hayser - Rick Pollack
Herbert Shuttle - Rich Tousignant
Major Von Konigswald Doug Bourie
Wanda June - Julia Carpenter
Mildred Ryan - Carol Dumas

Anyone interested in helping with the production of the play should contact Don Lextend, Andy Duke, or Chip Dickson or Box 250.

Government

Committee, made a motion to untangle the $100 excess in the student budget; shuffling of where the funds will go. Discussion ensued after Simpson’s proposal was passed. Two amendments immediately followed. First, it was proposed that the money be given to the ‘B’ Club. Second, the Commuter Association was suggested as the recipient of the funds.

Mike Lee then made a motion to table the funds until January. The motion passed, thus cancelling out the previous motion and two amendments dealing with the $100.

Tom Cummings also said the Social Committee will approve all next week’s meeting to announce that their name will be changed to the Babson Entertainment Enterprises.

Chuck Werdeman, chairman of the Judicial Court, said next week’s government will vote on a recommendation of the faculty that a student proctor be appointed to Student Court.

Representative Jared Chase said, “I was asked by a member of my constituents to make a motion that Student Government appoint a committee to investigate the pass-fail system.”

Government President John Hester said that the Student Academic Affairs Committee is looking into the matter and there is no need for a new committee to be appointed.

The motion was later changed that action can not be taken until the Academic Affairs Council made a recommendation.

Clarence Wagner, head of the Babson Christian Fellowship, announced that 800 articles of clothing had been collected and are on their way to hurricane-stricken Honduras.

He also asked the representatives for their support to give blood and encourage their constituents to donate blood to the blood drive being held at Babson today.

33 of 37 representatives attended. The following did not attend or did not send an alternate: Mitch Frickman, Ted Christopher, Steve Rotchfield and Larry Tierney.

Metzger

be district manager but then I worry that I am doing something now, he says.

“One thing I would like is to have a week of meals (that everybody would like).”

LEBANON, Ohio [UPI] - Local residents believe in memorializing those who have helped the economy of the area - thus a marble statue to the Poland China Pig - a breed important to farmers - was erected near here.

FORT WORTH, Texas [UPI] - Night club William Henderson of the downtown Commercial Hotel said a young pistol carrying man told him "No phones. There's a shortage of them. You leave here. Lunch is no other money." He escaped with it.

COMMUNITY HOUSE

PHONE: 350-4700

NOW THRU TUESDAY October 29
8 p.m.

Robert Redford
“Jeremiah Johnson”

NEXT "JUGGERNAUT" (PG)
MON. & TUES. - $1 All Seats

BEAVER BRAU
FRIDAY LIVE
“STAGE FRIGHT”
FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 4:30-7:30
BEER 35c WINE 50c
MON. OCT. 28 "MON. FOOTBALL FALCONS vs. STEELERS" TUE. OCT. 29 JAZZ. G. WATSON "LADIES’ NIGHT" WED. OCT. 30 OLDIES NIGHT $30 OFF W/B/B/ T/S.HIRT THIS WEEK ONLY, SAT., SUN., MON. AT 8 P.M. NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA: LIVE BANDS, PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME
September survey shows seniors favor class officers
By WILLIAM SHANNON

About 90 percent of the senior class is showing some sort of class representation, according to a survey taken at registration in September.

The survey was the effort of Senior Gerald Watson, who worked with Joshua Johnson and Terry Schaefer, also seniors, in formulating a questionnaire concerning class organization.

A steering committee could play a large part in bringing more social events to seniors, Watson says, but he is against the election of class officers.

Trustees

Endowment portfolio, and formally approved the budget for this school year.

Trustee Charles McCullough reported on the sports complex at a meeting on December 13. He said that the board still wants to have a field and a center for soccer and football.

The endowment portfolio is currently managed in part by the Bank of America and in part by a company that handles the capital for other colleges in the United States. The committee reviewed the performance of the two investment companies, and approved the plans for the coming year, said Sorenson.

The tentative budget approved last May for the 74-75 school year was modified slightly and approved by the committee. The meeting is annually held to approve any changes between what was the tentative and what is now the final budget, according to Sorenson.

The Public Affairs Committee, chaired by President Everett Stevens, described the projected activities for this year during their Friday session.

Some of the activities they discussed were a workshop on the dedication of McCullough Hall, the Twenty-Five Year Club, and some other projects.

They also discussed the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM), Stephens, a member of AICUM, reported on its function, programs, and her views on the cost of higher education.

Bernardi's Body Shop

Accident Work A Specialty
235-3081
235-3141
151 Linden St.

Wellesley, MA

Medaglia Bros., Inc.
"Sal" - "Tom"

MOBIL GAS

(Open 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.
271-3904 129 Courter St.

Wellesley Hills, MA.

BABBON'S REPORTS

FOUNDED BY ROGER BABBON
GIVING SOUND INVESTMENT ADVICE SINCE 1904

Wellesley Hills, Mass. (213-81)

The Grid Guesser
By Rodni LaMont

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 24
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 23

Week after week, the Patriots come up with another injury. The key to the game will be the effectiveness of Mark Harmon. Both teams are coming off defeats and playing in Minnesota will not make it easy for the Patriots.

PHILADELPHIA 31
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 21

Roman Gabriel and company will have an enjoyable day at the Sugar Bowl in Louisiana.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 27
BALTIMORE COZIES 13

Is this the week that the "sail" Miami Dolphins will stand up and be heard again?

DALLAS COWBOYS 23
NEW YORK GIANTS 17

After four straight defeats, the Cowboys' last week victory over the Eagles should put them on the right track. The Cowboys are seeking revenge as the Giants defeated them earlier in the year in Dallas by the score of 17-13.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 34
HOUSTON OILERS 20

The Bengals are still in a state of shock after their unbelievable loss to the Raiders last week in the final seconds. Ken Anderson, the Bengals' quarterback, will have a big day.

NEW YORK JETS 16
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 16

At "green time" the Rams traded away John Hadl to the Green Bay Packers for three future draft picks.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 24
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 20

The Cardinals will become human this week as they will suffer their first defeat of the season. Reesew! Their pass defense is vulnerable and the Redskins' defense has a habit of coming up with the big play.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 34
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 16

The battle of the Bay will be a game of long pass completions, great kickoffs on punt and of course fights.

Niners Sneed, the 49ers new quarterback, will see limited action.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 27
ATLANTA FALCONS 24

This should be Norns Von Brickle's last game as the Falcons' head coach. Joe Gilliam, the Steelers' quarterback must have more consistent passing in last week he only completed 5 out of 38 attempts for just 78 yards.

K.C. CHIEFS 17
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 10

The Chiefs should have put some points on the board this week. The Chargers are coming off an embarrassing loss as they were handled with ease by the Denver Broncos by the score of 27-10.

Cleveland Browns 27
DENVER BRONCOS 23

At the preseason opener, the Browns were outscored 17-0.

BUFFALO BILLS 33
CHICAGO BEARS 17

The Bills are a first class team even though their record is 15. Playing at Cleveland is the perfect stage for this upset.

DETROIT LIONS 20
GREEN BAY PACKERS 17

After four straight defeats the Lions are putting it together. They will be sky high because they finally defeated the Vikings last week for the first time since 1967.

Zuck-Conlon and John Hadl will start at quarterback for the Packers.

Overall record 44-20-1 pct. 662

FASHION CAREER
LIKE TO OWN A DRESS SHOP?
ALL MALE HARDWARE FACTORY FROM LATE 1960'S
YOUR CUSTOMERS SAVE UP TO 50%
Complete Inventory...Beautiful Redwood Fixtures...Complete Training Program

HIGH EARNINGS INVESTMENT $12,500
VISIT OUR STORES...TALK TO OWNERS ORDER AREAS AVAILABLE

CALL COLLECT MR. TODD, 705-9000 OR WRITE HIL-STYLE SHOPPE
P.O. Box 26009_Jacksonville, Fla. 32218

Hoffman Insurance Services, Inc.
"Protection is our Prount and Profession"
Tel. 235-0087
Wellesley Hills
Soccer
At the ten minute mark the Green Tide put another ball into the net on a pretty play. A fine save by Clark's goalie put the ball on an Awatow foot.

He sent a fine pass to Franz Grueter who stunned the ball towards the net. Guillermo Masmontanc put it away with a head.

Babson was assisted by an extra man for over a minute during the first half. However he was still able to counter off the field without being detected.

With more than twenty minutes to go in the first half, Hollingsworth scored Babson's second goal of the game. He put the ball by a sprawling Arway and made a fine save on Mark Barry's shot.

A little more than a minute later, Clark closed the gap. A pass was sent through the sleeping Babson defense and was put away by a defender. Hollingsworth picked up the loose ball and put it in the net.

The two teams exchanged scoring chances for the rest of the first half. Near the end of the period Clark got another.

A fine shot rebounded out of the post between four Babson defenders. They were unable to stop an oncoming motion and put the ball into the net.

The first half ended with Babson holding the lead. There were a lot of "flat" passes to guys not in position according to Coach Bob Hartwell.

However Babson "dominated in the second half" by Hartwell's standards. Being required to make one save as Babson pounded on the shots, Babson took a total of 32 shots during the game.

Hollingsworth started the second half with a hard low shot. Jon Anderson and Steve Balici also made the Cougars goalie come up with some fine saves in the early going.

Midway into the half Hollingsworth scored his second goal and was forced to leave the game with a broken finger. Although there is some swelling and discoloration he will be able to play against Bryant on Saturday.

Babson continued to put pressure on with Mark Barry, Atwater and Mark Harmer taking hard shots.

Babson final goal was scored by Jimmy Powers. Grueter's fine corner kick bounced out of Power who put the ball on the lip of the net. Hartwell is impressed with the way the offense "is opening up." He is "disappointed in giving up 2 goals. There was a lack of communication on defense."

As far as the rest of the season is concerned we are going to be a tough ball club if we maintain the new offensive pace and get back to our old defense."

The Santa Fe Railroad invested a hefty $500,000 for the geometry car, which weighs 105,000 pounds, but railroad officials say the engine's worth is well over $1 million.

"It's a very useful tool. It pinpoints where we should concentrate our research," says Robert Arway, Santa Fe chief engineer, said.

"It gives us an overview. Before coming we would take a train and feel the track was rough. This hat tells how rough."

Sports Review
The Babson J.V. soccer team will be going after its first undefeated and untied season tomorrow when they play host to the Tufts J.V.'s at 3:00 p.m. at the campus field.

The "Baby" Beavers have been graving at their opponents all year and are currently 4-0. They beat Tufts J.V. 3:1, Worcester Academy 6:0, Brown University J.V. 2:0, and Harvard freshmen 2:0.

The J.V.'s dominated a game last Thursday against the Harvard freshmen and got goals from Joe Olivere and Todd Williamson. Only good goallending from the Harvard goalie prevented the score from being higher. The games M.V.P. award went to Mark Dilwig and the Tiger award went to Steve Anderson.

Second-year coach Bill Rogers, former Babson soccer captain and All-New England selection, has his team playing excellent soccer. He has designed the "Baby" Beaver defense which has been stinging to say the least. The defense has only allowed one goal all year and that was in the first game. One comment from Rogers is the "darn" in front of the Babson goal. The team's offense, unlike the variety, has been consistently scoring goals.

One of the trademarks of the J.V. team is hustle. Rogers has his team constantly in high gear and has done an outstanding job in his two years at the helm. Last year, the J.V.'s were 4-0-1.

Some of the leading members of the squad are Mark Dilwig, Rob Raft, Steve Anderson, Paul Tocci, Tom Kelly, Mark Paylor, Marty O'Toole, Bruce "Shady" Schaefer, Jim McCann, Ted Trivers, Charles Voukides, and Mike Cullen.

According to Coach Rogers, "This is one of the best J.V. teams in the area. We work hard at what we do and take pride in our accomplishments."

Many of the J.V. players will be playing varsity next year and their success seems to insure Babson of having a top notch varsity program in the years to come.

Tomorrow's game should be an exciting one. Both teams are strong and the first goal this year between the two was a close one. The team wants to finish undefeated and Tufts will have to play a strong game to upend them. If you haven't seen a J.V. game, come on out and support the team.

MY PREDICTION: BABSON BEAVERS 4 TUFTS 0

This Saturday, the varsity travels to Rhode Island to play Bryant College at 2 p.m. Bryant is currently 6-2-1 and should prove to be tough competition. Babson is currently 6-2-1 and is rated 9th in the New England soccer poll this week. Bryant's defense is the strong point of their team and the "impotent" Babson offense is going to have to pull off a trick or two to win this one. However, the Babson experience should prove to be the deciding factor. Directions are available at the Athletic Department if you want to make the trip.

MY PREDICTION: BABSON 1 BRYANT 0

Babson basketball coach Bill Olin is looking forward to an exciting and challenging season in this his first year as leader of the Nainthoff championship.

Returning from last year's second place team are starters Charlie Kelly and Joe Connolly. Kelly and Connolly are back and the team captain, will be looked to for leadership (and plenty of rebounds) as last year's center, Rod Anderson, plans to sit out and forward, Peter Hansen, have graduated.

Connolly will play point guard and should carry a lot of the scoring load.

Also returning will be Mel Clark, a junior forward, Mike St. Jean, a junior guard, Dan Keel, a more forward, cansie Steve Owen, and goalie up. Returning after an absence will be Kevin McKenna.

McKenna and Steve Owen will be battling over the starting center slot.

Several freshmen have a chance to take the places on the team vacated by graduates Steve Thurburn, Tom Ferdinams and Howard Emerson.

Among the freshmen with a chance at the varsity are 6'7" Chris Johnson, 6'8" Bill Keating, Steve Lanzillotta, Keith Glasser and Keith Kowzan.

This is Olson's first chance to coach some tall freshmen. It's a welcome change and he's very enthusiastic.

Enthusiastic as Olson may be, he will most likely be very hesitant to use the freshmen regularly. He said, "Young players have a tendency to play inconsistent ball. They'll look excellent one night, then fall flat on their faces the next."

Last year Babson took Bryant down to the last game of the season before bowing to the Conference champions. Babson's overall record was 11-12 due to a tough non-conference schedule. This year's schedule is no leak and even includes two opponents new to the Beavers, Brandeis University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Bryant has been the Nainthoff favorite, returning all five starters from last year's championship team, but Babson, returning a core of key players, should be a challenger.