Student Gov't To Sponsor

Muscular Dystrophy Youth Fair

Student Gov’t to sponsor Muscular Dystrophy Youth Fair, a fund-raising event that will include a Blood Drive on October 25.

Blood Drive Will Be Held Oct. 25

Divides Up $24,000

Student Gov’t Passes Operation Budget

The Student Government Association passed its executive committee’s operating budget for the current academic year at its meeting Tuesday night. The motion passed with ten discussion by a vote of 22-11. The only change was the reduction of $40 to the marketing club.

The Student Government Association also discussed its future plans. The Forum, which had its first meeting on September 24, will hold its second meeting on October 7. The Forum is expected to meet weekly, discussing issues of importance to the College, and will be open to all members of the community.

The Forum has several goals. First, it seeks to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and perspectives among students, faculty, and staff. Second, it aims to foster a sense of community and belonging among the College’s constituents. Third, it hopes to serve as a platform for the expression of concerns and issues that affect the College and its community.

The Forum is open to all members of the College community, and anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend its meetings. The next meeting will be held on October 7 at 7:00 pm in the Old Main Auditorium.
EDITORIAL
A Majority Will Stand

It has been the editorial policy of this paper in the past to comment on educational, social and other aspects of activities on campus and on matters away from campus, national or international events, mainly because the paper should reflect the attitudes and opinions of the students and the campus as a whole. One reason why there are hundreds of columnists and editorsials written about such events, but few or none on events pertaining to the Bahon community, is that, in many cases, we have been brought about some interesting occurrences at Bahon which merit mention.

The Bahon Hillal Society, in cooperation with the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, has started raising money for the latter in connection with the Jewish Emergency Fund. This was started when a member of the Hillil committee, a professional staff member of the C. J. P.'s primary function with the organization is to raise money.

Those who have been reading the papers know that a goal of $1 million has been set for Boston and a goal of $1 million has been set for the nation as a whole.

Members of the campaign at Bahon will be trying to solicit funds from students during the next couple of weeks in an effort to raise $10,000.

The rationale behind raising money at Bahon is that the money will go toward humanitarian causes, such as hospital and medical supplies, not toward war funds.

Some students have commented that if the money is to go toward humanitarian purposes, why not have a portion of the money go toward the Arabs.

That is not for this paper to debate, but the people responsible are raising the money reason that when the Israeli's have been met with a remainder of the money could go to the Arabs. They also say that it is up to the Arabs to raise their own money.

Regardless of the reasons why the money should be raised, one thing that is clear is that the $100 million expected from contributions will be raised.

We are witnessing in the midst of many of people stand up and support a cause that they think is right, a cause they believe in. Regardless of the motivation, whether political or humanitarian, we will witness part of the so-called "allied majority" stand up and lend a hand toward a cause.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to make use of your medium to extend our sincere thanks to the members of the Student Government for their kind and generous allocation of $400 to the campus ministry of the Bahon Christian Fellowship.

We would also like to take this opportunity to reaffirm that it is not our desire to bring credit upon ourselves through our own works and service to the Bahon Community. Rather, our prayer is that the light of God's love would so shine before the people of Bahon College that they might see our good works and glorify Father in heaven. All our efforts, all our talents, all our resources are channeled toward this purpose, that God might be glorified.

Again, our thanks to all who have in some way supported us in our endeavors. God Bless You.

The BCF

To the Editor:

I would like to address the article written by Harvey Fireman (Taking Aim, Vol. 22, No. 9) pertaining to Paul Ianstanca and his recent appointment as chairman of the Licensing Committee. Mr. Fireman's piece was timely in quality, belonging neither to the future nor the past and most certainly not in the present. In a word, it was a "cheap shot."

It is a fact (as Mr. Fireman pointed out) that Paul Ianstanca does hold the licenses for the tire sales on this campus. It is also a fact that this business is offered as a service to students (what's the business name of all campus businesses?) with Mr. Ianstanca receiving just compensation for his efforts. If Mr.

Ianstanca did not give his best price all the time he would certainly not exist long as the tire business is too competitive. The license to sell tires on this campus is unlike most other campus enterprises. The student has realistic alternatives to purchasing tires from Bahon Tires and Sales. In the case of the Dry Dock and the refrigeration restoring service, no such realistic alternatives exist. In the first example, the student, could go off campus for a snack (socially) in that time or transportation costs can be a premium. In the second example, a student could buy a refrigerator, or, this again is unrealistic in respect to the problem of what to do with it at the end of the year? The cost (same $85 plus) is also unrealistic. In essence, then, these two businesses represent grossly marke.

For those not attuned enough to grasp the con.

cept (Rich Richer and Harvey Fireman take note) let me clarify to the point of saying that in a college market you sell the consumer are over a barrel. It is this proverbial barrel that we have all been placed over that Paul Ianstanca acting as Chairman of the Licensing Committee would like to remove.

Paul Ianstanca is sincere in his desire to make the on campus business more accountable to the students in respect to price's charged measured against benefits gained by the student. In essence, regulation of the form of standardized accounting procedures and a policy that records must be shown upon demand of the Licensing Committee. It is this latter action that has brought much comment from present license holders. The way I see it, you must use something to hide gross profits, so you have nothing to loose by opening the books.

In conclusion, don't take this as a "cheap shot" for the sake of the student. It is a fact. We are writing to protect the rights of the student to be informed and to understand. Your action is appreciated and the student thanks you for it. If you have any comments or suggestions please feel free to write them at this address.

Signed: Zive

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FACULTY/STAFF NOTES

Prof. Edward J. Magie is serving as general chairman of the 25th Annual New England Sales and Marketing Management Conference and Sales Rally to be held at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, March 27-29, 1974.

At the event, sponsored by the sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, will feature a series of workshops, along with presentations, by nationally prominent marketing professionals.

Approximately 900 New England marketing executives will attend the two-day program. Arrangements are being made to allow college students to attend the sessions without charge.

EDUCATION

"Managing Skills for Women," a ten-section program designed for current women and potential female administrators, got underway this week with three seminars on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Luncheon speakers at the first three programs were Carol Greenwald, economist and Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank; Maurice Fillon, Manpower Development Associate, General Electric, Honeywell Inc.; and Jeanne Kopusz, branch manager for IBM.

Reviews of the programs have been outstanding, particularly on a portion of the opening seminar introduction delivered by Prof. Agnes Mitchell.

"Sales Management by Objective." A two-day, two-section seminar designed for sales managers, will start this Friday, Oct. 15 from 9 am to 5 pm.

The other seminar will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

The program is sponsored by Bahon College School of Continuing Education and Allen Atwood Associates, Inc. of Wellesley.

Taking Aim:

Accolades To The Faculty

By Harvey Fireman

The student survey committee members, and the faculty who supported them, deserve the highest praise for helping pass the new student survey of professors and courses.

For the first time, the entire college will be given an accurate picture of the opinions, attitudes and beliefs of the students toward their instructors and courses.

In past years, there has been no instrument for constructive student-faculty relations. Faculty members made decisions without the benefit of student opinion; not necessarily because they didn't request it, but rather because accurate information was unavailable. Any input made by the students was sporadic. However, the results of this new survey should provide regular and strong input.

The information presented by the survey can also be used by the individual faculty members. Professors need feedback from their students, just as politicians need feedback from their constituents. This survey will provide an excellent opportunity for faculty members to improve their teaching methods and the overall quality of their classes.

Although the administrators, faculty or faculty committees aren't required to use the information provided by the survey, it will be available for use. And, ultimately, the survey can only benefit all members of Bahon College.

Film Society Presents

'Last Picture Show'

By Robert Moore

The Bahon Film Society will run screenings of the film 'Last Picture Show,' at 7:00 and 9:15 PM on Tuesday, October 13, at Knight Auditorium.

The film is set in a small Southern town circa 1950 and stars Ben Johnson. It was directed by Peter Bogdanovich (of Paper Moon) and

ADDITIONAL DATES FOR THE THEATRE AND DANCE FESTIVAL

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BABON FREE PRESS
WOODWARD CALLS WATERGATE "PERSONAL PILGRIMAGE"

by Linda Lach

Mr. Woodward began his address by stating his prepared remarks for a moment, and commented on the Vice-President's resignation. He complimented Mr. Agnew on the courage of his decision, and said that without Watergate, the climate necessary for an investigation of this type, leading to a resignation, would never have occurred.

The audience had several questions for Mr. Woodward, including questions about Watergate's impact on the United States political system. He replied that it is in his belief that the politicians in Washington have internalized the lessons of Watergate, to the extent that even some of those who might have been tempted to engage in similar activities have been permanently dissuaded. In response to a question about the image of the U.S. abroad, and the ways in which we can act about repairing any damage, he said that recovery of our international image goes hand-in-hand with recovery of our image at home, and that one cannot be undertaken without consideration of the other. While all the events of the past year have caused some damage, he said that one of the strongest points in our favor is the manner in which the system brought out the problems, to deal with them in the open. He mentioned conversations with people abroad, who find it difficult to believe that he was allowed to print his story, without intervention or pressure. The only pressure brought to bear took the form of denouncing the Post, its editors, and its personnel. Apparently the fear was that more direct intervention would be similarly reported in the press.

Other questions posed by the audience concerned the role of Judge "Maximilien John" Sirica in the Watergate trial. Mr. Woodward expressed the opinion that, while the Judge could be faulted for the manner in which he handled some matters, he should be credited with creating an atmosphere in which the correct questions could be raised.

Finally, Mr. Woodward spoke about the restrictions which some people would place on the news media - restrictions which would, in effect, require the newspapers of this country to function under "rules of the court, with regard to evidence, the right to cross-examine, hear-say, etc. Admitting the inherent responsibility of the media, he said, "The news media cannot act as courts. They must be judicious - not judicial."

photos by Terry Schaefer
But Seriously Folks....

Some Things Just Don't Mix

By Ed Flynn

In the life of every young man, there are moments when an event occurs which will determine his future outlook on social life — that event being the college mixer. No matter how optimistically a guy attends a mixer, he is destined to be disappointed. It is how he copes with this disappointment that will shape his life to come. Let me describe my first mixer, when I was going to R.C., to show you what I mean.

I was walking back from classes on a Wed., afternoon; (this of course being before I knew that the weekend started at noon on Wed.), when I stopped at the mallroom — the teeth vainit this day — and my eyes caught sight of a small pink sign. I rushed over to see what it said. The sign proclaimed — MIXER at Mt. Ida, Friday, Sept. 13, 8:00, $1.00.

To this very day, and their purpose is to try to tell the people that the war isn't over yet, and that there is still a lot to do. While she was speaking, large barriers were passed and money to collect money. The clutter of change made it difficult to hear her speak.

Next it was out to Beacon St, to hitch a ride, since no one had a car. There were, 50 African- Americans, all single, just thumbing a ride. Upon reaching Mt. Ida, I walked as had been our agreement, until the others arrived. We all entered the gym together, each taking one last deep breath before walking through the door.

The first thing I noticed as we entered was that we were being checked out by at least a hundred girls, and a few guys. I decided to put on my Joe Cool strut, which I was convinced would have them falling in the aisles. Actually, I looked as though I had a bad case of Jock itch.

Soon we decided that it would be best if we all went our separate ways. We agreed to meet in the men's room in an hour to compare conquests. So we set out, a flock of hungry vultures, eyeing our innocent prey. I chose the heavy come-on approach as my first method of attack. This is also known as the where-have-I-been-all-of-your-life approach.

The first step was to smile and wink until a young lovely returned the sign.

After being asked twice if I had something caught in my eye, I spotted this gorgeous blond, whom I knew was just waiting to fall into my arms. I walked up to her coolly and did my fanciest dance step. She nodded, smiled, and came right close to me and whispered in my ear, "It's right over there, I hope you make it on time." Confused, I turned and saw that she was

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Green Tide Strikes Again

Soccer Team Defeats Colby And Brandeis

By Dave Roberts

with Rich Sullivan

Babson's soccer team picked up its fifth and sixth wins of the season and set an NCAA record at 14-0-0 on Wednesday. The Beavers defeated Colby College of Maine 1-0 on a penalty kick goal by Rich Sullivan in the second half. By a score of 1-0-0. The Beavers' record now stands at 14-0-0. The Titans were defeated and will go on to play their final game of the season at home against Endicott Thursday.

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State's game was played at Colby College and was a hard-fought, 1-0-0 win by Babson.

The weather was windy and unpleasant, with strong winds and a high of 70 degrees. The field conditions and a 20-mile-per-hour wind made the game difficult for both teams.

Babson was forced to play with a limited field for the major part of the game. The weather conditions made it difficult for both teams to control the ball. The Beavers' attacking style was limited by the strong winds and the Titans' defense was able to hold the ball back for most of the game.

The Beavers were able to break through in the second half, scoring a goal on a penalty kick goal by Rich Sullivan. The goal was the result of a well-placed shot by Sullivan, who beat the goalie to make the score 1-0-0.

The Beavers then went on to add another goal on a penalty kick goal by Sullivan, making the final score 2-0-0. The Titans were unable to break through Babson's defense, which was strong throughout the game.

The Beavers' victory in the game was a testament to their strong team play and ability to overcome difficult conditions. The win sets up an exciting finish to the season for both teams.

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The Heat Is On

By David Marcus

The heat is on at Babson.

I had a friends, Big Tom, at my room in Forest last week for a moment. That's all he would say.

"Mmm," he said, "this place is too hot. You should be outside."

Actually, it's not that hot, but uncomfortable most of the day, and the complaints come in from the Parkavon and some other parts of Forest, too—and this is in the Cali, who predicted a heat wave that could break Babson in a bad position some winter.

Why?

Elliot McBride, Babson's business manager, says the campus is composed of old buildings with new, inefficient heating systems that cut out when the thermostat reaches a given temperature. "That's when it goes on," McBride says, "it doesn't shut off until things get hot.

Boilers are situated in all of the dorms, except the Parkavon North East section, which is heated by the system in Parkavon. McBride says the school is taking a "wait and see" stance on the outlook for winter heating costs. "It's too early to say," the third floor of Parkavon, McBride says, "it's too early to say people on the first floor could be rolling.

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Buffalo 23
Baltimore 17

So far in this early season, the Bills are the surprise team in the AFC this year. They have tied with the Dolphins for first place. Unlike Baltimore's rookie quarterback Bert Jones, the Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson is a winning quarterback. Look for O.J. Simpson to have another 250 yard plus day.

Denver 21
Houston 17

The Broncos played a very good game despite their loss to the Chiefs last week. Houston surprised many by giving the Rams' trouble last week in their defeat. The experience of the Broncos should be the margin of victory.

Patriots 17
Jets 3

The Patriots finally won a game last week against the Colts. Without both Namath and Woodall, the Jets are in deeper trouble. Combined with the fact that John Hannah and Emerson Boozer aren't running well, the Jets' best offense is their kicker, Bobby Howard. What's this - Two straight wins for the Patriots.

Steelers 21
Bengals 14

Playing in Cincinnati could make it harder for the Steelers to win, but great teams always play their best under pressure. The edge has to go to the Steelers because of their formidable defense.

Oakland 24
Chargers 17

Last week against the Cardinals, the Raiders finally scored more than a field goal. As a team with great potential offensively, and once again, I say that they should explode.

Falcons 16
Bears 13

Norm Van Brocklin's job is in jeopardy as they have lost 3 straight games since their humiliating win over the Saints of 65-7. Also, the Bears have been playing inconsistently. This will definitely be a great defensive battle.

Detroit 28
New Orleans 20

The Lions are a team of hard work. Mel Farr is trying to make a comeback after his knee injury of last year. The Saints embarrassed the Bears by defeating them 58-10 as it was their first victory in 14 games.

St. Louis 31
Eagles 14

This will be a wild and wooly game. The game will be full of long runs and passes. Both teams can put points on the board as witnessed during their opening game as the Cardinals won 34-24.

Redskins 20
Giants 16

In Washington, when the Redskins win a game at home, the crowd usually sings "Gloria". As witnessed last Monday night during the muffling, last victory over the Cowboys, the Redskins were expected to sing thanks to a deity. Unlike the Redskins, the New York Giants probably feel that they are cursed by evil spirits as they have been tied or lost two games within five seconds of the final gun.

Packers 17
Chiefs 16

Even though the Packers have been winning, they have looked very unimpressive offensively. On the other hand, the Chiefs are winning while many expected them not to do so. A Marlin field goal, again, in the second half should decide the outcome of the game.

Cleveland 20
Miami 17

Yes, again I have picked the Dolphins to lose another game. Remember my Oakland-Dolphins prediction and the final score "Oakland 12 Miami 7." The Browns should have defeated the Dolphins in the championship playoffs last December so this time they will win in front of their home crowd.

Vikings 28
San Francisco 24

Everyone expects a great defensive game, but when Fran Tarkenton and John Brodie meet head on, the unexpected can happen. Both teams are still undefeated, and they are determined to remain that way for a long time.

Dallas 27
Rams 24

So many times throughout their 13 year history, the Cowboys have been the team to win when it counts. They have lost to winning imported teams, as witnessed last Monday night. John Hadl's passing will drive the Cowboy's second string up a wall, but the Dallas doomsday defense will preserve the victory.

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J.V.'s Tie
And Win

Babbon's JV soccer team picked up a win in the first of their two tournaments this season. Under new head coach Bill Rogers, the team tied Tuffs 3-3 and defeated Harvard 3-1.

In the Tufts game Babbon led 3-0 after the first half, but the momentum, and Tufts went ahead 3-1, but the team came back to win 3-2, not letting themselves fall apart.

Rogers was "Satisfied with the Tufts game, even though it ended in a tie."

Bruce Brown averaged the score on an assist from Steve O'Malley late in the second half. Steve Bush, in goal, was holder for the other Babbon goals.

Teddy Trivers played a great game, and Sparky Gerrish was good in goal, stopping 1 of 2 penalty kicks. Dennis Domaille played goal for the last few minutes of the game, and also played the only penalty kick he faced.

In the Harvard game, Andy 2 goals and 1 assist. Bruce Brown made the other score. Gerrish played an excellent game in the nets for the Bears.

Rogers said that "The Harvard game was as an all excellent team effort. We played Fastastic defense."

The team will travel to Cambridge today to play the Harvard Freshman team.

BUT SERIOUSLY POLKIS

A goal, from p. 5 scoring to the men's room, I guess she had just had a bath.

When the hour was up, we all met in the room and, to avoid re-
liating our adventures. No one had scored. We each met each others' eyes and returned to the battlefield. This time I decided to look straight into the cop's eyes. Upon spotting a cute blonde standing under the doorway of girls, I shuffled up to her and asked her to dance. Her beautiful reply was "Thank you."

This brought a howl from everyone standing nearby, I then knew how Tom Thumb felt.

After more unsuccessful efforts, I finally got a girl to dance with me, but when the dance ended she rushed back to the group she had been with. They all started laughing out loud.

Making the final attempt, I soared in on this girl who was sitting in a corner all by herself, I asked her to dance and she accepted. She, in turn, asked her to dance. She said that she was going to the bathroom. Had I been dating was standing on the ceiling. That was the last straw, I stormed out of there pro-

moting myself. I would never go to one of these stupid mixers again, until maybe next weekend. Then I would really knock them dead.

Keep those cards and letters coming back to Sicko, this makes it harder for the spiders to weave their web in my mailbox.

SPORTS REVIEW
Hockey Season

Outlook

By Diane Cagniano

New Games in the Boston Bruins, New England Whalers and Boston Black Hawks have opened up or are being worked on this season, everyone wondering how their favorite hockey team will fare. The Bruins of course have some outstanding players and will be interesting. Can their goalies and will the veterans and the youngsters (the old men and the young men) get along. The players will be more and more at the same time. Another factor is that by trading away Don Avery, the Boston bruins have already expressed confidence in their rookie defenceman Al Sima. Pressure is not really a true indication of how an entered youngster will perform in regular season play. Because most players are more concerned with conditioning, real checking is at a minimum. Once the hitting starts it can be a completely different game.

The question most fans want answered is, "What will the stand-

ings look like on April 7?" Well, as I've pointed out, there are many variables in the Bruins' future this season. The Montreal Canadiens, who appear to be very strong again this season, have been picked by HOCKEY NEWS poll to repeat their first-place finish. However, since they lost Ken Dryden, Rejean Houle, Marc Talbot and Bob Murdoch, they too have some question marks, and no one seems to feel that Les Canadiens will get by with 10 losses again this year. It seems that both Canadiens will be hurt most of all by the loss of Ken Dryden, but the Habs are sporting three first-string goalies in Jean-Luc Picard, Wayne Toussaint and Michael Plasse. After watching the Canadiens lose their two preseason games here in the Boston Garden, it became apparent that the Canadiens could be the ones to beat this season. The Flying Frenchmen seemed to lack the good checking and play of that center of excellence. If their defense, Canadians defense did not appear to be as steady as last season either, even though there were very few personnel changes, if any. They will need to rise above these questions, the desire to get "up " for preseason games, or the wings not coming back to help out. Only observation over a long time can tell the story.

So how will the teams finish? Seemingly the Canadiens have the best in the East once again:

1. Montreal
5. Rangers
2. Boston
6. Detroit
3. Toronto
7. Vancouver
4. Buffalo
8. Toronto
5. New York Islanders

Naturally, the sports editors and staff invite response to these predictions and comments.

It is very difficult to either blame or praise Pete Rose for his new York performance. Seemingly the fiascop in the field was only one of a recent series of unfortunate events. Both Rose and the Reds teams which both want to win very badly. No one likes defeat, no one wants to let his team down. Rose perhaps felt that the little act which he committed could lift the club. I don't think a player can be blamed for walking of f the field when whiskey bottles and other items were hurled down on the field by irate fans. Somehow, New York fans have never been my favor-
ites, but it is hard to imagine anyone going that far in changing an athlete in order to win a game. Tuesday all those who had the audacity to engage in such unbecoming behavior hope-
fully were watched as Rose reported his three singles and the game-winning home run in the 18th inning.

R really doesn't matter whether the Mets or the Reds won the
tories, but if New York has come out on top it won't be because their fans deserved it.

These are how the standings shape up for Babbon and their opponents this season:

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Smith College 
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