by Pope Hoffman

Facilities offered: complement,
gym, with weight lifting room, basketball court, and three
chapel: athletic fields; can-
ness. There are also a few
one finds in a drug store; audi-
tome, individual rooms, each
with a comfortable bed, sink and
joan, as well as in news and
media center. It offers a
college campus? Not quite, for
all the students live in the
described as modern, high
concrete walls, with
guards posted around. This is the
Walpole State Prison, which was
visited by Dr. Erving Goffman last
term.

The Walpole State Prison
was built in 1961, and replaced the
1852 state prison at Charlestown.

The first thing one must
do before entering is to sign an affi-
davit, stating that the signee has not
been convicted of a felony,
or, otherwise, he may not visit the
prison. In the same room there
are an untold number of articles
made by the inmates,
range from bookbinders to
actors of the late President Kennedy.
These articles are well made
and sell for a surprisingly low price.

To get to the inner side of the
prison one walks down a corridor
lined with posters and passes
door which has a
solicitation.

The specific site of the
visitor calling any
families, and the
prisoners, more
prisoners, and
many families are broken up while
visiting. The visitation time is
all too often the prisoner does
not enough time to
look forward to open-
the mail. And, the
only way to
the inside during
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by appointment,
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arlo the
prisoners,

Although the group was
allowed to talk to the prisoners,
alone. The
complain about the
life of the

"Inspector General" at Charle
Nikolai Golgi’s hilarious farce “The Inspector
General” is now playing at the
Charles Playhouse in
a new translation by
Thomas J. Pappas, Jr., of
Russian at Tufts University.

The fifth production of the Tufts Shakes-
peare Theatre is produced
by Frank Sugrue and Michael
Zang as the director.

Mr. Pappas, Playhouse artistic
director, has directed members of
the casting company, as well as
others in the Russian farce.
The leading players are
played by

James Freese, as Alek-


The Library has long been
a source of knowledge and
information, providing
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Patrons of the library
should be present.

At the end of November, the
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The library includes
a greatly increased stock
of books with

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When asked about
the Questions, Mr. Adams
replied, “Regulation, mainly.
It is a job that
for their courtesies and hard
work, but it has
been
hasn’t done his job correctly because
he may ruin our reputation.

With her background as a civilian

Army liaison Mrs. Adams
often goes to the military base
on campus. She feels she has
more years of service and that
she is always ready to
help student soldiers. She has
some definite ideas about
controversy and was kind
enough to air her views with
the EXECUTIVE interviewer.

Concerning Bancroft seniority
she said, “They are really very
young on campus, almost infants,
but they are a definite part of
student life. They also help the
school in their student de-
development project and I under-
stand AID still has further plans.”

About campus activities— “The
library is wonderful and so is
Circle K, but school spirit in
general is pretty low. Student’s
don’t participate enough and it is
wrong to think that critics of faculty faults
are in the wind. When asked about admin-
istration policy when only four
rooms were used for PASSP and
Good Friday she replied, “Admin-
istration can’t recognize every-
body’s holidays and if EVERY-
body’s holidays were recognized
last week, we would have no school.”

With the trimmest programs at
other colleges collapsing our ac-
celerated program was “excel-
ent. Other schools are looking
into it, too, so more can be
expected. We must be good com-
ducers and we should be less worry about costs. Students pay for the
Classes and I think it is silly to worry about them. The kids will find
me if that’s true.”

With the large list of flunk-outs
at spring break, she commented,
“Most of the boys who failed I
have never seen before or seen,
but it was amusing to see the number of boys we had on the Dean’s List
who regularly got work through

When asked about the EXECU-
TIVE, the interviewer was set
to
grin and bear it, but heard,
“The EXECUTIVE on the whole
is a great publication, but it
boys can run a paper for

When asked about Bancroft,
Mr. Adams said, “Maybe it is over
now, but I don’t think so. I have
bed checks, while at Bancroft, a
few years before the raiding days
before the raids began.”
Student Government Inquiry

April 11, 1966

Dr. Henry A. Kriehel
President
Babson Institute

Dear Dr. Kriehel:

I am sure you will agree that one of the primary goals of the education received here at Babson is to develop in us carefully balanced, logical decisions. I am certain that just about every one of our students take this seriously and try to use good common sense and logical decisions. As a result, we find it impossible to understand the decisions that are made and used unsound and illegal has transpired.

I am referring to the present status of the Student Snack-Bar and its conflict with the Business Statistics Organization. I am further referring to the statement of the conflict that was posted by the Business Statistics Organization and Babson Institute.

It seems to me that the primary interest of any college should be its students. This should be true from an economic standpoint, as well as from a moral standpoint. All students are the cash customers of the college. We have been hearing a great deal this year about the program and the financial problems of Babson. We have been asked to cooperate and help in this need for excellence to survive and thrive and become a reality. There are many, many students who have been working for their college because of these prospects. It is not any different from any one thing and does another then the student must go down further intended earning upward.

Some students felt that it was logical to have a Student Center. They also felt that it was logical to have a Student Government. They feel that the students should be able to bring any problem up any student is possible (before some of the least soundable students were the best of them). Present at the meeting were:

Dr. Henry A. Kriehel, President, Babson Institute.
Mr. Paul C. Stake, Jr., First Vice President, Babson Institute.
Mr. Everett W. Sonne, Vice President, Babson Institute.
Dr. Charles McCullough, President, Business Statistics Organization.

Sincerely,

Paul G. Willmot
Business Government
Question: In view of the known inefficient service at the Hollister Snack Bar, do you think that the Dry Dock should be allowed to open on campus at any number of hours a week? Also, do you feel that the management is justified in allowing monopoly to exist on campus, thus destroying, in part, the free enterprise system?

Emil Meshboch, Freshman: I definitely feel that the new Dry Dock Shop should be allowed to open more hours. The policies of the administration should be directed to benefiting the students rather than propelling outside businesses. I believe that the conditions should work themselves out with time. I think the administration is justified in allowing monopoly to exist on campus, but it is up to the students to force the administration to act and there are too many people involved to really get a change. I believe that the new Dry Dock Shop will benefit the students and the college.

Ben Green, Freshman: I'm really not sure what impressed me about the service in the Dry Dock. It seems like a lot of people on campus expect things to happen very rapidly. All I can say is that the new Dry Dock Shop should be allowed to open more hours.

Jim Gould, Junior: Yes, I feel that the Dry Dock Shop should be allowed to open more hours. The policies of the administration should be directed to benefiting the students rather than propelling outside businesses. I believe that the conditions should work themselves out with time. I think the administration is justified in allowing monopoly to exist on campus, but it is up to the students to force the administration to act and there are too many people involved to really get a change. I believe that the new Dry Dock Shop will benefit the students and the college.

As every student at Babson eventually learns, Dr. Wilson Payne, Dean of the Graduate School, and Professor of Security Analysis has a "method" for intelligent choice of common stock equities. What most students do NOT know, however, is the background and the comparative successes of the "Payne method." Having received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago, Dr. Payne began teaching at Babson in 1957. It was in 1958 that he first put together in one concerted method the various principles of common stock analysis and instructed his classes in the application. Since that time, he has refined his procedure to few technical considerations. As he has refined his procedure, he has focused his efforts on the selection of favorable stocks. His method involves a careful analysis of the balance sheet, income statement, and other pertinent statistics. Dr. Payne picks the ten best results of his classes and recommends them for purchase. The choices are generally sold at market. It is not uncommon to receive offers for these stocks at market prices. It is not uncommon for these stocks to receive offers for these stocks at market prices.

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Bob Vanni '66, past president of S.A.M., Babson's
President Kriebel, and Everett Stephens chat with
Francis Lavigne who gave the keynote address at the
annual conference.

MR. FRANCIS LAVIGNE,
Director of the Department of Education and Research of the Mass.
State Labor council, A.F.L.
CIO, speaking on Management's Responsibility to Labor in the Change-over
to Automation.

MR. ROBERT FEDER-
MENGER, Vice President
and Director of Research,
Federal Reserve Bank of
Boston, before his speech
on the Problems of Infla-
tion and Deflation.

MR. JEROME KANTER,
Manager of Industrial Applica-
tions at Roosevelt's E.D.P.
Division, leading a discussion on the Current Trends in Computer Applications.

MR. HERBERT E. TUCK-
ER, JR., Assistant to the
Attorney General of Mass.,
giving a talk on Business in the War Economy.

MR. PAUL A. HENNESSEY,
Chairman of the University Chapters Committee of the Boston Senior Chapter, Mr. Tucker, and Donald Dion, who was in charge of the All Day Conference, talk saltily in the Fo'c'sle.

DR. ROBERT WERTHI-
KEMER, Professor of Eco-
nomics here at Babson, just before he gave his talk on the Common Market. Many agree that he was the best speech of the day.

S.A.M. Open Meeting

JUD SMITH points out an interesting article on the S.A.M. bulletin board to two prospective members.

The Spring open meeting for S.A.M. was held on Thursday, March 8th, at the Fo'C'sle. After an informal session during which prospective members had an opportunity to speak with members, the meeting was called to order by Paul Hennessey, Chairman of the University Chapters Committee of the Boston Senior Chapter, who gave the mant address.

He told the prospective members that S.A.M. could really do nothing for them but that they themselves would have to achieve success by their own hard work. However, he later clarified himself by saying that S.A.M. was the best way to start on the road to success. Afterwards he focused his attention on the present members and told them of the opportunities they would have if they became senior chapter members. For the remainder of the meeting prospective members were given through a short series of talks, a more definite idea of the Society.

Afterwards, refreshments were served and further discussion was carried on informally.

New Executive Committee Elected

Robert L. Lindholm, Treasurer: Coming to us from Canes Johnnie, New York (known as the head-quar ters of Beethoven Foods) Bob is a junior at Babson and is majoring in accounting.

George R. Hall, Executive Vice-President, George is also a junior at Babson and lives with his wife in Needham. A world traveler during the past years, George has many interesting stories about other countries. At Babson, he is majoring in Economics.

Alan D. Oak, President: A junior at Babson, Alan has lived in the state of Maine. He is majoring in accounting, and in addition to his presidency in the Babson Society, he is also the business manager for the 1959 Babsonian.

Judson E. Smith, Administrative Vice-President: Jud is a freshman at Babson and has shown such promise that he has also been elected corresponding secretary for Circle K.

Joseph R. Hardrich, Secretary: Also a freshman, Joe is also deeply involved with the Babson Theatre Guild, and has a major role in the Winter Weekend production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."
HELL'S ANGELS ON THUNDER ROAD

by John Caulder

With the arrival of spring, the dirt road left behind is flying. The big bugs are returning to the campus! The lowest form of animal, the campus, is becomingobsolete. Whoa! Yes, many concertgoers and ticket holders are more excited by the bugs than by the bands themselves. But it's not just bugs - the blocks for the spring in favor of more advanced technology are now commonplace. Though it's still pretty chilly, the first clumps of grass are beginning to show their green leaves, and a few flowers are blooming. Life is just beginning to wake up again.

The Babson Bookstore

by Dave Stiller

The National Hot Rod Association has officially opened the 1966 drag racing season in New England. The NHRD has moved their rubber on the road and in front of the Globe. It is a new season and the Globe would think the season began right here on the Babson campus. This display not only shown a lack of respect for campus rules, but also a lack of respect for the drivers. The drivers are hard on the car to "leave rubber" around corners and on straightaways, but a great need is for a safe space in which one can let out one's car and safely compete.

We are fortunate to have two sanctioned strips within easy driving distance. Oldsmobile, Conemaugh, just outside Hartford, and Saugus, Maine, is only a short drive on the Maine Pike. These two sanctioned strips open early Sunday morning for inspection and time trials. The fees for entrance are $2.00 per head to get into the strip, $5 per person to get insurance, and $1 for inspection of the competing car. One can expect 4-5 time trials and at least one elimination run.

To prepare for the strip one must have a car in proper condition. In order to have the car in competition, one must provide: safety belts, brain bucket, radiator overflow, good tires, rear engine, dragster or "slingshot" (as used, "t 4", and a hydraulic scapular shield (as used, "t 4"). There are also a few other accessories that can be purchased, and all cars, except Cobras, are tested before entering the universal joint should break allowing the drive to come off the car. A scatter shield is a cover to protect the driver and his car from any debris, and a chain brake is required on all stick shift cars down through 10th gear. There are several drag engines that can be used, but they are not evidenced by the road conditions, as most of the cars are not "factory" cars. Many of us will be heading for Cobras on our way to the speedway on Sunday morning April 21. Anyone interested in participating or spectating can contact me for directions. Anyone in need of preparation help, as described earlier, can also feel free to get in touch and we'll be ready.

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HOLLISTER BLDG.
Flick Pic of the Week
BY ROGER CUBBERLEY
A PATCH OF BLUE

One of the films which has crept into Boston under the radar of much better known titles, those: "Dr. Zhivago" and "Harper", is the little-known "A Patch of Blue". As the film has been nominated for five awards at the Cannes Film Festival, perhaps it is not surprising that the promoters considered it worthy of being screened in the city, especially in the light of the quiet reception which films of this calibre usually receive from a not very talent-hungry movie-going public. The MFA Theatre suggest that "A Patch of Blue" manages to combine ability, perception, and entertainment in an unusually mutually successful way. The story is of some of the more significant films of the last few years, where the story will be covered as an attempt to explore some of the most significant issues of the time.

A Patch of Blue relates the story of a nineteen-year-old girl who has been blind since a very early age and who now lives with her mother in a poor section of the city, in a series of flashbacks which can hardly be described as pleasant. Since this is Selina's eye which is irreparably damaged, she is only capable of keeping herself chemistry, and very often she is not interacted with anyone. 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three best harmonos or “harp” men in the business. John had been playing “harp” as a backup to folk-rock, folk-rock fans among the group together. His lead guitarist, Hal or Zalman Taksanov, excelled on his instrument but only has a fair voice. Alphonse carries the group with his singing, writing, and occasional harp - the album is a good one.

As a sequel to my last article, the “Orphans’ are on their way. They drew rave notices at the Rathskeller from the people that really counted - the kids and the club owners. The Venus DeMilo ballroom in Providence, a Hampton Beach entertainment spot, and a spot in Provincetown's “Atlantic House” are in the offing. The group will be appearing in the Ruthsheller twice a week for the time being. Though their rhythm guitarist was too ill to sing, they still performed like real showmen.

We will probably be fortunate enough to have the “Orphans” at our Spring weekend. Ed Sparks, Junior class president, is planning the biggest and best affair yet held at Babson for the up and coming warmer months. Babson’s own Pete Casper, his personal manager, certainly has some real talent to work with.

It takes more than “a good lead guitarist” to make a good group. It takes vocal and musical cohesion; a blend of a high degree. This is what the local groups that are THROWN TOGETHER lack. The best local bands don’t become tight after only a few practice sessions for a few weeks - it takes hard, long work and perseverance.

Nathan Predicts Cincinnati Lounges:
As National League Pennant Winners

Allan Feldman

Good things in the wind have blown in Bobby Dylan’s new record. The off-key instrumentation and voice are the trademark of a New York group called the “Village People.” Dylan himself is said to have had nothing to do with it. The listener's first reaction is that they are automatically good. So goes it with the new Dylan tune. It actually has a very catchy New Orleans jazz feel.

After being harrased for going electric, by his folk purists, Dylan now humorously slaps back. He may be getting stoned, but more stones are flying at his listening audience than they realize. Only the truly wise dare to love the sting.

The “Love Spoonful’s” new album is good, solid music. They run the gamut of jag, blues, rock, folk-rock, and a touch of seasoned professionalism. Their “let's have fun” image smiles through their tunes on every cut. John Sebastian, their lead singer, is one of the

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Cincinnati Reds is the story to a five, possibly six, team race in the National League. I had decided to drop my radio/collegiate analysis this year, but when I attempted to pick among the top five clubs - I had to resort to once again. Mathematically, the club to beat is the Cincinnati Reds. Of course, anything can happen in the league, and last year's thoroughbreds of the National League race have thown their pitching staffs to the litter of their pitching staffs. They now have four front-runners in Jim Maloney, Sammy Fain, J. B. Shuman, and Bob Veale. Three for the eight are already up by Bill Mc

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Philadelphia Phillies
Trades have made the Philadelphia Phillies strong contender once again. However, this is still the name of the game, and the Phillies simply aren't there yet. Charlie Smith (2-11), Jim Bunning (10-9), and Hal Spivey (5-9) are the key hurlers in the staff. Traditionally, they like to hit him hard, and this year the staff is more powerful. They have, in fact, scored more runs this, as the pitching goes, so the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pittsburgh Pirates
The Pirates made an amazing comeback throughout the rest of the season. They have forced the Cincinnati Reds to fight for third place, and if they can do it again, they will reach the playoffs. The Pirates are strong with veteran pitchers in Bob Friend, Bob Friend, and Bob Friend. The Pirates have also brought in new, young pitchers like Steve Blass, and they have been a good factor in the pitching.

Cincinnati Reds
The Reds have been the most consistent team this year. Their starting pitching has been strong and their hitting has scored consistently. The Reds are a good team, but they have to improve their fielding.

San Francisco Giants
The Giants are a good team, but they have to improve their fielding.

St. Louis Cardinals
The Cardinals are a good team, but they have to improve their fielding.

Los Angeles Dodgers
The Dodgers are a great team, but they have to improve their fielding.

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C. F. Headriner, President

Class of 1947
In a meeting of the Faculty committee on athletics held on April 30, 1966, the committee gave its sanction for a Lacrosse Club to operate this spring.

Throughout most of 1965, Beginning with the Spring season, a new lacrosse team was formed, consisting of a group of athletes who were interested in the sport. This team was given the official sanction of the university, and was granted permission to practice and compete in intercollegiate competition. The team was led by Coach John Smith, a former All-American lacrosse player, who had been instrumental in organizing and developing the team.

The team began its season in February, with a series of exhibition games against local club teams. The team quickly gained a reputation for its skill and athleticism, and was invited to participate in several prestigious tournaments. The team's success was evident in its performance throughout the season, as it won several games and earned a reputation as one of the top teams in the country.

During the season, the team faced several challenges, including a severe heat wave that affected their training and performance. However, the team remained focused and determined, and continued to train hard and improve their skills. As the season progressed, the team's performance improved, and they earned several victories against top teams.

In a final game of the season, the team faced their toughest challenge yet. The game was a close one, with both teams displaying exceptional skill and athleticism. However, the team's focus and determination paid off, and they emerged as the winners of the game. This victory marked the end of a successful season, and the team's performance was recognized with a special award for their hard work and dedication.

In conclusion, the team's success was a testament to their hard work, dedication, and teamwork. Their achievements were a source of pride for the university and the community, and their legacy will continue to inspire future generations of athletes. The team's spirit of competition and sportsmanship was upheld throughout the season, and their success was a reflection of the university's commitment to providing a high-quality athletic experience for its students.