STUDENTS
APPRAISE
BABSON

During the course of his Founders' Day address, "Invitation in Excellence," Vice-President Stephens announced that, in keeping with his desires to keep the channels of communication wide open with students, and especially to discuss with them the pros and cons of the development program, he will be available for weekly discussions with the students in the Social Hall in the Student Center on Thursdays at 1300 o'clock, where he will remain for a sufficient length of time to enable men who do not get until 1 to be able to join him following their lunch. The Executive has learned that the next meeting will take place Thursday, November 17.

In order to give men some idea of what may be discussed during the weeks to come, Mr. Stephens has informed The New Babson Executive that he would like to commence a dialogue this week on educational priorities of the College as seen from the student's point of view and that, over the period to come, he would like to hear from the students on such questions as housing, student services, the athletic programs, the extracurricular programs and institutional mental. It is very much his hope to set up both positive and negative criteria on the part of students with the wish that the students in turn will then meet with the Student Appraisal Committee for the purpose of communicating not only their opinions, but their ideas for improvement of the college in every area conceivable.

While Mr. Stephens has indicated certain areas within which he hopes to get opinions, he has assured The New Babson Executive that these Thursday afternoon discussions will not be "hold your fire" type of discussion. Offensively there has been the criticism that this communication is lacking on campus. The door has now been opened wide to the students. What will we students do with the opportunity? Student Appraisal Committee from Stephens

FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE

Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, stated in a news conference Saturday that draft calls for the next four months will approximate half of the 161,000 men who would (or will be) drafted in the current four month period, August through November. He stated that draft calls for 1967 will be lower than those of 1966.

"Looking ahead to 1967," stated Mc-
Namara, "I believe the masters that will influence our defense program and our defense budget for the next fiscal year, I think that barring unforeseen contingencies, these major points seem clear.

First, draft calls for 1967 will be lower than those of the past year. And I think that the number of men to be drafted in the next four months - December, January, February and March - which is our planning period, will be significantly smaller than the number of men drafted in the four months of August, September, October and the current November month.

As a matter of fact, during the current four-month period, August through November, we will draft about 31,000,000 men and I would expect that the number to be drafted in the next four months will approximate half of that total.

The reductions in August, September, October and November ran between 57,000 and 58,000 a month and I think that in the next four months they will average less than 50,000.

Secondly, I think it is clear that har-
ing unforeseen emergencies, the inc-
creased involvement of our forces in South Vietnam in 1967 will be substantially less than this year. From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of this year, our forces in South Vietnam will increase by approximately 50,000 men. The increase next year will not be as large.

Last Friday, Registrar Stewart Stikes addressed an open letter to all Babson students encouraging students to continue in their service. Giving a plan of attack to clarify the nature of the students' involvement, he stated that Form 100 has been forwarded to the draft board for all students who gave his office the permission to do so, with the exception of those who neglected to give him adequate information. The exception has all been notified to report to his office immediately.

The letter concludes, "Please be ad-
vized that you should A.T.L. notify your local boards of your change of address, from your home town to Babson residence. This is for your own protection if your local board classifies you in a certain category, and you wish to appeal that classification. Your next of kin's address should be in your possession, for you have only 10 days, and if mail is sent to the wrong address you may suffer some of your appeal privileges. Also, I should like to advise any and all of you who get classified 1-D, es-
pecially transfer students who may get automatically classified as 1-D, because you have changed your educational objec-
tives and are now enrolled in Babson. If you have not done so, you should do so immediately, as you may have to appeal that classification also. If you do not do so, you may have to appeal that classification also."

PASSED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ELIGIBILITY TO 2.0
CUM BEFORE FACULTY

An amendment concerning the aca-
demic eligibility of athletes, club presi-
dents and extracurricular participants in general, has been placed before a faculty committee for final judgment. The amendment regards the transformation of the present probation standard of a lower than 2.0 term average, to the proposed lower than 3.0 cumulative stan-
dard. Under the proposed system, a student remains eligible for athletics and extracurricular activities for as long as his cumulative average holds above 2.0, although he may be on term prob-
ation at the time.

Under the proposed system, the phrase "term poor" would be in effect abolished. A cumulative average below 2.0 would be the only basis for academic probation.

In its evaluation, the faculty committee is considering a large number of surrounding schools in an effort to discern their eligibility standards. It can be assumed that the faculty committee will take roughly amount of time before deciding one way or the other on the proposal.

This is a petition of the New Babson. Again, like the car system, the probation standard will probably receive a trial period before the final decision is made. It is this proposal that is one of Bab-
son's biggest steps toward excellence.

The amendment has already made its way through student government. The faculty committee represents the final stop.
Chief Reprimands

Fire Hazard in Dorms Evident

Babson is in deepouble with the Wellness Center. Chief Janes A. Macfee has charged Mr. Putney, Business Manager of the Wellness Center, with the practice of allowing cigarette butts to accumulate in rooms, corridors and entrance halls in the buildings.

The worst violation, Forrest Hall, (offices stemming mainly from previous year's) is scheduled for this month. The Wellness Center has lowered the amount of smoke in the buildings.

Recently, an independent electrical contractor had to be brought in to Park Hall to repair an electrical failure. The contractor mentioned in conversation that if the Wellness Center were not meeting the standards set for the building, they would have to close the place up temporarily. However, students have been asked to refrain from Smoking, especially in the corridors outside of the Social Science Building.

In addition, the danger of a serious fire hazard has been pointed out in the dorms by the building manager.

Campus Issued Parking Tickets May Be Worthless

Although the law was eventually ruled constitutional, LCUC chief counsel Alyn Craft said this case does not affect the use of fines levied on students. The case is still pending.

Leah C. Cohen, a Canadian political science student at MUSI, hailed when the academic institution imposed $20 in parking fines without a hearing.

When the University threatened him with suspension and state court action unless fines were paid, Cohen went to the Lawyers' Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The LCUC secured a restraining order to prevent MUSI officials from impeding Cohen's efforts to gain admission to a Canadian law school. Cohen feared that the University would delay sending his records, would note the parking violations on his record or would not allow him to take a necessary summer session course at Mississippi State.

The LCUC, in a subsequent case, challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the University justified the regulation. The statute granted the State Board of Institutions of Higher Learning the power to create and regulate regulations which are municipal in effect.

While the case was before the U.S. District Court, the State Attorney General, representing the University, conceded that the regulations which were promulgated by MUSI and their manner of enforcement were void and void.

The University dropped its charges against Cohen and the Mississippi statute came under the consideration of a three-judge federal court.

In Response To Hale's Letter

The letter submitted by Reesom Halle, and reprinted in the last issue of the Tri-fraternity council has stirred some controversy, as witnessed by an answering letter written by Mr. Vantine of the Tri-fraternity council. We have reprinted both letters to offer to the Babson community both opinions on the question concerning the value and place of fraternities on campus.

Eds.

Dear Sirs:

I am very sorry that I cannot attend the Open Meeting of the fraternities as you kindly invited me to do. I feel that by doing so I would be going against my basic values and, in particular, my love of education.

Since attending Babson Institute, I have been constantly disilluminated by the “Honorable” fraternities on the Campus. In their efforts to surpass each other in popularity via petty political maneuvering, they have practically sacrificed school spirit and academic atmosphere on Campus. My colleagues and I are not without ground. Fraternity members are apt to attend and cheer interfraternity games rather than Varsity games. In organizations such as Theatre Guild, loyalty to fraternities seems to come first; this was made apparent by the recent decision to transfer the Guild’s talent show program (which would have initiated a feeling of goodwill toward that organization) to a fraternity talent show coupled with “partying” and “boozing”. It is becoming more evident that the question of how school organizations are run is not so important as which fraternity runs them.

At this point I would like to see the fraternities re-evaluate their goals, if they have any. Moreover, I would like to appeal to both the confraternity members and future members of these fraternities to question the activities of their organizations that are not improving the betterment of either Babson Institute or themselves.

Respectfully,
Reesom Halle

Dear Mr. Halle:

Your letter addressed to the Tri-Fraternity Council does not amaze me; more so, I avoid me towards pointing out to you, and the entire Babson community, the integral part that the fraternities play on this campus.

Each of the three fraternities are exclusive organizations that are drawn from our student body. In total they number 135 people. I could take up two pages of writing discussing the activities that these people take part in, other than their own fraternities, but, if you were aware of your fellow student, you already know how active the average fraternity member is.

As to the fraternities as three individual groups, and as a whole, their function on this campus appears at least as important as the theatre Guild. The fraternities were the driving force behind the Student Development Committee, a fund drive which the student body was pleased to support, but seemingly lacked desire.

The fraternities athletics draw more spectators from outside the organization than does the average soccer team. But, if you’ll glance around, yourself, if you attend the men’s soccer game, you will realize that most of the spectators belong to one of the three fraternities. Athletics and “partying and booze” are as much a part of fraternity life as they are of college and post-college life. You should learn to enjoy them.

Fraternities are a way of life, accepted and desired by some, feared or hated by others. But the same spectrum of feelings are had for plays by Shakespeare and accounting courses. But, just as important as accounting and Shakespeare to some college students, so are fraternities now, and will remain to be for the foreseeable future.

Yours very truly,
Tri-Fraternity Council

Steve Vantine

Student Judicial Court

November 1, 1966

Babson Institute vs Bruce H. Morrison
Robert B. Evans
Steven A. Kroll

Charge: Insubordination; Specifically leaving the library against the orders of Dr. Peabody and Dean Stanke.

Verdict: Guilty

Feeling of the Court:

"It is the judgement of the Court that any act of insubordination is a serious one which is strongly frowned upon in all cases.

In this particular case, the inconsistent policy of remaining in the library will be extended and extending circumstances involved made this particular branch of conduct insufficient for penalty."

November 1, 1966

Babson Institute vs Bruce H. Morrison
Robert B. Evans
Steven A. Kroll


Verdict: Guilty

Feeling of the Court:

"It is the judgement of this Court that you are guilty of violation of accepted standards of gentlemanly conduct. Further, the Court has decided that you shall be placed on disciplinary probation from this date through the end of Winter term, 1967. Any further convictions during this time will be dealt with more severely with a minimum penalty of suspension from the Institute."
Rumor has it that Babson has just been rated among the top drinking schools in the country. However, the Student Handbook states that "The possession or use of alcoholic beverages is against regulations," a complete contradiction. Just where is the line drawn?

The official college drinking policy was released to "The Essex" in a press release with Mr. Stephens, Vice President of Development. "Basically, there is no liquor," said Stephens, "but the administration is aware that there is so much of it, the question is raised, "why make it illegal?"

Two answers were given. First, the practice remains "out of sight, out of mind." Second, and more basic, there is a state law in Massachusetts which forbids the consumption of alcoholic beverages by people under 21 years of age.

Stephens stated that any college which allows drinking is flagrantly violating the law. "Often the penalties for violations of procedure in schools that allow drinking are as severe as those who do not. For example, the Tufts University handbook states that drinking is allowed, but does not get caught some containers are put into the room or drinking bars for expulsion will be the penalty.

The point was brought up about those who are 21 and over still being forbidden to drink. Stephens answered by stating that from a practical point of view, it is impossible to distinguish between those who are over 21 and those who are not and further identification problems would arise.

Will the role change when Roger Babson dies? No. Although Babson was a candidate for Vice President for the Prohibition ticket in 1946, this had little effect whatsoever on the school's drinking policy.

Both Stephens and Dean Paul Stakel agree with Professor George Frisbie, of Harvard, that "the role of the person who does not drink should be taught how to drink and subsequently the drinking age should be lowered to 18. But until a similar piece of legislation were passed by the state legislature, the handbook will most likely remain unchanged.

STEVENS STATES:
Grades Not Dependent Upon Attendance

The new cut system still in its trial stage has left some professors in the dark about the attendance policy. The Dean of Faculty has put a second memorandum to all professors reminding the students that there was an absence of relationship between attendance and grades.

However, Mr. Stephens, Vice President of Development revealed to the Essex last week that he felt that it was a " Poor Philosophy" to continue to take attendance. He said that certain faculty members continue to call roll to try to discern the relationship between attendance and grades. Thus, he said, Stephens was not very smart, because of the possibility of subconscious grading on the basis of attendance.

Stephens suggested that pressure be applied to Student Government when pressure arises. "If we set up a policy in which the maturity of a student is a factor, we should also rely on the faculty to behave naturally."

Stephens sympathizes with students who feel that only those who attend are capable of getting a good grade. "If your top students don't go to class you have a problem."

Complaining of "pop" quizzes, he asked "How do you get a zero if you don't take the test, if you're not there?" He felt that professors should see a minimum number of quizzes to be taken and work from there on grading. He also felt that classes should be held no matter how few they are in attendance.

There was but one student scheduled on the program, however, to discuss their suggested changes.

The ACE, which includes all colleges and universities in the state, also heard complaints from the student body. One of the most common was the absence of college teaching and numerous suggestions that educational goals be arrived at before teaching can be evaluated meaningfully.

"Commissioner of Education Harold Hayes, for example, told the ACE that "If teaching today suffer by comparison with research, it is because professional and educational universities have succumbed to internal influences and relegated external to an inferior position."

Similarly, President John F. King of the University of Maine, complained that "so many of the able young people emerging from these great graduate schools obviously have become indoctrinated with the idea that graduate teaching is not as important or as rewarding as graduate teaching or research."

But it was a University of Texas classics professor, William Arrowman, who summarized the problems by predicting that "students are as constituted, the college should as much as possible be a place for incoming and collective bargaining in a place for the sharing of small, a-vital researches. "You must face it," he said, "All the administrators, "collective bargaining is here."

DELTA SIGMA PI
PRESENTS
THE FIRST
AND "POSSIBLY THE LAST"
MINK<br>
BRASSIERE
AND
ITS ANNUAL
PURPLE GARTER
A REAL BENDER
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (CPS) - Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate instruction in the American Council on Education conference here Oct. 24, 1964 achieved little consensus on specific measures to solve the problem - and other findings in evaluating teaching effectiveness, Dr. Kriebel attended the conference.

"Years of "impediments" to good single teaching, over 140 college and university administrators examined various ways to improve instruction and agreed that students should play a role in evaluating the quality of teaching.

The conflict universities can resolve, he noted, is that between "research and teaching - that is, between research that should be done outside the university and research that is consumptive to the student."

"In the latter area," he added, "we must reorganize our large scale research, in which students are as "technicians" and professors as "project administrators," he suggested, should be reduced.

Other participants in the program discussed recommendations for improving college teaching. C. Orrin Wilson, president of the University of Missouri, said that college students should find ways to honor excellence in teaching, "Hall of Fame" teachers honored on campuses, will be collecting honors "that will be of major value there."

This notion was echoed by Professor Arrowman. "If you want to restore a Dripped priesthood, you can't do it by offering prizes for Druid of the Year."

"C. Douglas Cogan, president of the American Council on Education, pointed out that "collective bargaining for the faculty is no matter for unionization and collective bargaining." He suggested, "Let us proceed a-vital researches. "You must face it," he said, "All the administrators, "collective bargaining is here."

ORLANDO, Fla. (CPS) - A doubleheader basketball game between the University of Florida and Colorado State is being scheduled for the upcoming season.

The on the student program, James A. Johnson, president of the University of Minnesota, said that the University of Minnesota students will be encouraged to set up their own courses, as in small universities, and to promote student evaluation of faculty and courses.

Johnson was unable to attend the last meeting because his paper was read to the ACE by his colleague, Dr. John H. Edwards.

"If you want to improve teaching performance," he said, "you have to be willing to accept student questions and answer about teaching, ... in colleges and universities today, faculty must learn to put the subject of the subject."

Schwartz put forth his own view of teachers during the discussion period, "Students are there, does this person really care about me? This is the biggest part of the problem is important - the way people relate people."

The ACE, sometimes called a "president's club" of college educators, meets annually to discuss a problem confronting higher education, to give college presidents an organized opportunity for meeting their colleagues, and to do the same thing for the students who participate.

About half of the students are from some of the best-known institutions in the world, a Midwest campus dean said, and "many expected this respite from their campuses."

IMPORTANT
PLEASE NOTIFY MISS TRACY AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE 394-3419, OR BEFORE LEAVING THE AREA OR VACATION AT THE LATEST:
1) If you are planning to give up your room on campus to LIVE AT HOME OR
2) If you are getting MARRIED and will be living off campus OR
3) If you DO NOT PLAN TO RETURN to the Institute on January 4.

This does not apply to DECEMBER graduates.

PLEASE COOPERATE by calling me on the phone for confirmation of the Business Office if you do not meet these deadlines, and to notify the Business Office if you are not planning to return or if you are planning to leave your room on campus.

Doris M. Tracy
COLLEGIAL CLUB ORGANIZED

At a dinner in the private dining room of Trin Hal Mr. Russell V. Corelli, Jr., Admissions Counselor, and the officers of Circle K Inaugurated The Collegiate Club. The aim of this group is to help make a better Babson through service to the college.

The organization’s participation in admission activities will add a new dimension to the recruiting and writing of students to Babson. The members will be host to all visiting candidates for admission when they come to Babson for an interview. The student will be given a tour of the campus by a collegiate that he has not met before at least the student will not only see the campus but also begin to experience the spirit of the college. This personal contact with Babson and the friendliness and helpfulness of the guide will be significant in drawing the best students to Babson as their first-choice college.

The Collegiate Club is sponsored by Circle K which is a chapter of an international organization dedicated to service to the community and humanity, Circle K, which has given tours in the past, hopes that by sponsoring the Collegiate Club, all students on campus will be able to participate in giving tours.

Elliot Collins, a second-year student, is chairman of the group. He is past chairman of the Circle K Tour Program and brought with him the same enthusiasm that characterizes his activity in all campus functions. Elaine Kornbluth from the Division of Student Affairs will work closely with the group. There are also the other ten officers that represent all classes and many groups on campus.

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Red China Hate Group Organized

New York, N.Y. - Seventy campuses throughout the country will be notified by the national student group "... organized to inform American students of the realities of Red China and to mobilize student action against any appeasement of the Peking regime" today by David K. Strain, chairman of the newly-organized STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR A FREE CHINA and a student of political science at the University of California. He said that the student group, with national headquarters at 531 Madison Avenue in New York City, hoped to have representatives on a minimum of 400 campuses and universities within the next two months.

"There are many groups, publications and individuals promoting the cause of appeasement of Red China among American students. The Student Committee for a Free China is in protest because with Americans for Reappraisal of Our Far Eastern Policy which was organized at Yale University early in 1960. It was set up as an international organization as a volunteer in their Free China program to do more than just protest. It is a movement of political and cultural groups that is directed to the East Far Eastern in May and August to work with anti-Communist youth groups. The committee spent the summer months in the city.

In reporting on the activities of the Free China group, Dr. Strain listed some of the reasons for organizing the new organization. He said: "There is no question that the Communist Party is not only the greatest single threat to freedom in Asia, it is Communist China that is supplying the enemy in Vietnam with arms and ammunition. The Chinese are also supplying the Vietnamese people and men who are fighting for the independence of China and Vietnam. It is Communist China that is subverting and infiltration through the back door on the Asian scene. It is Communist China that is going to the independent nations of Asia and the self-avowed enemy of our own country.

"Since 1949, when Communist rebels overpowered our neighbors, there may have been those in America who advocated policies of appeasement of Communist China. During the past year, this advocacy has turned into a well-financed and well-organized campaign. The Chinese Communists are losing ground everywhere in the world but in the United States, it is here — in our own country — that they seem to be gaining!"

What happens when Babson boys and MI. Ids. girls get together—you just never know. This was the abnominal image. Two of the many fine speakers to be present are Mr. David Jackson, chairman of the Board, Metcalf Dock Exchange; Mr. Richard C. Turner, Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Board, United Airlines. Government has also recognized the importance of the business image. Two potential speakers are director of the Labor Relations, Edward Kennedy. Two government speakers are Governor William Scranton; Governor Mark Hatfield. The Evening was well attended; the audience would be pleased to assist in your Babson Symposium of 1965... we have a concern for the development of students and their attitude toward the business world. The evening also stresses the need for colleges trained personnel. "I would also like to offer the use of our facilities in Wellesley Hills should they seem appropriate."

The Symposium has been fantastic. Many fine speakers have generously offered their time and talent to the Symposium indicating that business is behind the Symposium and that the country is ready to listen. After the dinner, the banquet was held in the Fraternity house and was observed joining Miss Rueben. He later stated that the "report of the fraternity was at 9:15. As the faces of the spectators show—A good time was had by all."

Dirksen, Kennedy to Speak at Symposium

Under-secretary of Commerce, Lewis L. Strauss, in opening the meeting of the many of the younger people and their teachers, there exists the feeling that the foreign and Latin American students are not being girded on to participate in the world's affairs. The student's approach to the world's affairs is a "stranger to idealism," the students have written. The students' approach to the world is one of realism and the students are "not being girded on to participate in the world's affairs. "

The young, unforging project has a great deal of real interest. It is a way of realizing their goal, to improve the image of business and education. Many students, on all levels of education, hold the idea that business is "crassly materialistic," "unfeeling," and "unfeeling," a "dirty business." Since the year 1960, many students have turned to business in a way of description or a way of a new image. Some have turned to business. The Symposium is geared to just this purpose. The Symposi- um is trying to reach engineering, science, and liberal arts students. These students, I believe, will not only encounter the world of business because it is essential to every student. Therefore, one must have some sort of a business education to be able to handle business situations intelligently and knowledgeably. The Symposium's theme today is the business education, young, active, incoming executives. Companies are clamouring for recruiters eager to sign up almost anyone who is warm and outgoing. The trend will be constantly moving upward and will continue to do so. The trend has been very clear. The business response to the
Double Jeopardy

CAMPUS ADDICTS FACE "TWO JURYS"

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPE) - Who is responsible for dealing with drugs on the campus, city police or university authorities?

At two different campuses current incidents underline the problem of students being subject to both civil and university discipline for the same action. At the University of Maryland, a student who was arrested on October 7 for illegal possession of marijuana and heroin was immediately suspended from his fraternity and then indefinitely suspended from the University before a court hearing could take place.

Robert P. Singer, III, was suspended on the basis of several University regulations prohibiting activities outside "accepted standards of conduct." A university official said that the suspension was independent of any legal action which the courts might take, since the school had conducted its own investigation of the case.

The University of Colorado has aid in all cases will consider disciplinary action against students who have been arrested by Boulder city police after they receive a court decision.

Four people have already been arrested by Boulder city police in connection with an investigation into the use of marijuana.

As more and more off-campus students become involved with drugs that are generally defined as illegal, administrators are being forced to define their own positions on the issue. The positions that are voiced, however, usually fall back on offenses such as "behavior unbecoming a student."

This fall, for the first time the Carroll College student handbook contains a clause about student use of "narcotics, stimulants and hallucinogens." The handbook says only that the college believes drugs to be "a threat to the health and welfare of the individual concerned as well as to the community as a whole," and that their use could bring "immediate administrative action."

According to the Carroll administration, the threat of administrative action is deliberately vague in order to allow for counseling and medical approaches as well as disciplinary moves.

Grinnell College in Iowa last spring issued a statement to students and parents clarifying that the college's position on drugs and pointing out the harmful effects of experimentation with drugs.

The statement concluded that "Grinnell College intends to regard any student found to be contributing to the problem by using drugs illegally or by contributing to others' use of drugs as having engaged in unproductive conduct and subject to dismissal (depending on the circumstances of the student's involvement, however, there will be an appeal option, deal with the matter through counseling and other resources)."

Republicans In Mass. Sweep

The word from Dana Hall...keep out

A Republican landslide, lead by incumbent governor John A. Volpe, was the story of this year's state election in Massachusetts. Edward Brooke and Bill Richarderson were also victorious in their bids for the U.S. Senate and State Attorney General posts.

The Republican sweep in Massachusetts was indicative of the general trend around the country. As the EXEC went to press, it appeared that the Republicans had made great inroads into the previously Democratically dominated House and Senate.

Across the nation such well-known figures as Nelson A. Rockefeller, George Romney, and Mark Hatfield were returned to office.

Two newcomers to office were Charles Percy, of Illinois, and Ronald Reagan, the latest Hollywood flunky to try politics.

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Wellesley Miss

by Scott Johnson '69

Oh Wellesley Miss, so prim and proper
you've captured my glance like a statue of copper.
My affections are yours, I give them with joy
why won't you just look at a sweet Bahamian boy.

You're money galore and your fashions are vague
but I've some colm myself and I'm surely no rogue.
Though my status is new and my heritage obscure
my honor is sound and my intentions are pure.

Why not make me ecstatic and give me a try,
I'm not bad at talk'n nor is my sight to your eye.
Perhaps in your eyes I'm no more than sand
but look Wellesley Miss. I just bought out your old man!

REPUBLICANS IN MASS. SWEEP

Volpe

Brooke

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A SHORT HISTORY
OF ROGER BABSON
Reprinted from Boston Globe

By PETER BARNICLE

THE PHASE No Comment has never passed the lips of Roger W. Babson, the generally known economist and financial statistician.

During the past half century the "Seer of Wellesley Hills" has commented on the future and the prospects of America's life with great gusto and infinite confidence.

On Sept. 5, 1929, when the "bull-market" pushed the Dow-Jones Average to its highest point on record, Babson predicted that the market would crash and it did on Oct. 29, 1929.

Since that momentous day he has been making predictions right and left - some of them have been accurate, and some of them have been as wrong as a Red Sox fan's hopes in February.

Facing his 91st birthday on Tuesday Babson is still trying to make some predictions concerning the days ahead for his country.

"The present fluctuations in the market are a healthy sign," Babson told The Herald. "You can look to the market to take care of itself until after the election and then it will have an upward swing."

The nonagenarian contends that President Johnson's phrase must have a "good market" to win the Congressional elections in the fall.

Talking on the telephone with some of Boston's top brokerage firms he said that he knew that money was "getting tight" and that in his opinion it wasn't tight enough.

Despite his age and retirement Babson still keeps in touch with the brokerage firms of Boston and New York. No matter what the name Babson believes he is the top executive on the line.

The world-known small genius has now become a full white beard and the vigorous financier is now content to spend his hours at his home in Wellesley Hills, with winter trips to Babson Park in Florida.

In his Wellesley Hills home the elderly financier that he is is not concerned with the Vietnam crisis. In his opinion the events taking place in the Southeast Asia country will not affect the stability of the United States.

"At this time there is no point of weakness in our economy," he said.

The Babson lands were soon developed into a college which now has one of the highest ratings in the country for business education in that area.

With the college Babson also devised his now well-known "Magic Circle" - an area mapping 350 miles in all directions which contains the minerals, grains, foodstuffs and other necessities in case of an atomic attack on the United States.

At the end of World War II he started the world with his plan to take over a 156-acre area in Kureka, Kan., as an atomic bomb haven. He bought the land and set about building underground vaults to protect his investments.

A newspaper editor in town when informed of the plan said dryly: "I don't know whether this is the safest town in America or the dullest."

CAMPUS ALIENATED
From College

WASHINGTON D.C., (CP) - A recent study of students at a large suburban school district indicates that students become "progressively more alienated from the University" as they move through their academic careers.

Four counseling groups at the University of California, however, referred to student alienation as "real, but not great an epidemic."

Prof. Arthur Ehrenberg, a educational psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, surveyed 400 students there and found their attitudes toward their school were "not as weakening as a large organization."

The results indicated that feelings of "not being a part of the study defined as "lacking a sense of direction" increased from freshman to senior year.

The study of alienation attributed student alienation to several conditions: difficulty in finding a position with faculty, impersonal relationships with other students; and the failure of the university to live up to its purposes as stated in the catalogue.

Another reason is the emphasis on career-planning which causes students to see college as only another hurdle before they can do what they feel is really meaningful in the world.

On the West Coast, however, the chancellors of the University of California at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Irvine and Davis dismissed the claim of student alienation during the recent student unrest last month.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy from UCLA said "there is more nonsense put out by a lot than anything else."

Most students, Murphy said, come to college "with no sense of alienation" but as the other in maturity. When making a step they're bound to be standing on one foot."

He recounted that when he was in college he found it valuable to be on his own. "Loneliness and travail were part of the college experience that I enjoyed."

You should not fool students," Murphy said, "that is the reason a lot of them go to an education."

The study of the overwhelming number of students now in college, Chancellor Murphy said, "is not satisfied that a student in a large class with a competent professor is any worse off than a student sitting in a small class with an incompetent teacher."

Another California educational official said that the idealism students believed that they would be P. Smith, Associate Dean of Students at Stanford Univer-

"I am not a prognosticator."

3

WASHINGTON D.C., (CP) - A recent study of students at a large suburban school district indicates that students become "progressively more alienated from the University" as they move through their academic careers.

"I am not a prognosticator," Babson insisted as he sat on a red brocaded sofa and talked softly. "I just look at the problems of the world and base my views on the statistics available to me."

"When the nation's economy goes beyond a certain point it has to take a period of rest," he said. "We have to let steel and automobile inventories catch up with the needs of the times."

Roger Babson has gone on record many times with predictions of what is ahead for the country. He has been right - and he has been wrong, but he has never hesitated to make a new prediction.

In 1940 he predicted that the war in Europe would end in 1942-1943 when Hitler's forces became exhausted and Italy would join the war on the side of the Allies. In October, 1941, two months before Pearl Harbor, he told the 28th annual National Business Conference that there was nothing in the recent change in the Japanese cabinet to indicate a probability of an early war.

In the same talk he said that he did not expect to see and United States send another Expeditionary Force to Europe.

While his expectations on world affairs fell far short of the mark Babson was able to keep close touch with the financial markets. He forecast a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 - a year in which, he ran himself as President candidate on the
Babson Night On BZ

Do you have a favorite tune, one that really reminds you of someone, or something, special? Well, "stud", here's your chance to hear it one more time.

Bruce Bradley, "The BOSS of Boston," has been playing and will continue to play, "flashbacks", songs that have once been popular, though not necessarily million record sellers. Last week the special Mr. Bruce Bradley Station WBZ Boston, Mass.

Dear Bruce,

My favorite "flashback" is

which was recorded by

I am also a great fan of Martha and the Vandellas and would love to hear "You've Been in Love Too Long" which they recorded.

Thank you very much for this opportunity. I'll be looking forward to hearing my "favorite" on your show.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Babson Institute

Cabbage Night

ALL THIS...AND DINNER

Not too long ago the old Saga of the East, the Saga Food Service, ran a "beauty" contest using the ravishing beauties behind the counter who produce the food with the common touch. The food, as we all know, was handled very sanitarily, without touching a human hand. This "Cabbage Night" affair was designed to choose which bum looked the best; a truly difficult choice.

John Bishop, the skirted emcee and politician, headed the bill with characters such as "Tantalizing Tina", "Karen the Bod", the "Swedish Meatball" and a smiling "Cappy from Cathy." Although the bums were looking exceptionally well, the vast majority cast verbal write-in votes for "Chubby" of Willow. It looked as ifold Chubs might have the spoils hand-down, but the crowd just couldn't take it due to his grubbiness. He was disqualified for making the other bums look too good - he left quietly.

You could feel the crowd's teneseness grow as the group wound its way around the tremendous band hired for the occasion; one piano, one drum and an idiot block, which eventually made it home into that of the Bewitched Tantalizing Tina" squeaked out a victory as the best bum around and snatched the $5.00 check put up for snatching by the most generous Saga. A few juvenile delinquents started thieving glasses but not much came of that, the entertainment was too funny. It is beyond any doubt that Saga has the best bums around. Remember. They may be bums... but they're our bums.

Little Boy Johnson

As presented by Little Boy Johnson, President of the United States of America and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication ceremonies of the American military cemetery, Gettysburg East, outside of Salico in the year 2052.

Mah fellow Americans:

Fash score and seven years ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (cops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept as ill-conceived and so-tirely executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ken was overrun by General Joe, where General Joe was overrun by General Joe, and so forth through the 56 different corps that finally culminated last spring in General Joe's government, which we are now convinced is in a position so to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me, fellows, I just received an urgent note. (O.K. no, not again.) Here's what I meant by the 57 corps which is usually culminated in General Joe's three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is a position to at least offer this nation the political stability that it demands.

Humph, Be that as it may, we have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 77 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous jill and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the captives of the world over the last nine decades. I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND IT'S TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS IS INEVITABLE! THE SUCCESSION OF DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BURY OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO COLOMBIA, OR ELSE WE WILL HAVE AN ASHAMED AUTHORITY RATIO OF 84 TO 1 IMPORTANT TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURGENCY.

As long as I am president, my fellow Americans, I promise you that we shall not withdraw, I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy will we shut those people up), and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.
Today, the United States faces the greatest, yes greatest, crisis it has ever encountered. It concerns the future of the country's economy and the people's democracy. It might mean an end to the freedom, the principles, the great American dream, in short, everything which this country has been striving towards since it's conception. And the aggrieved are also the aggressors.

Capitalism, the economic philosophy and personal impetus of the American people, is being threatened by powerful forces at every turn. The United States is the only major country whose stability is threatened by forces in the system itself. It was, instead, the consequence of outside elements, half-hearted efforts, and traditional aversions to the idea of innovation, which is so essential to any prolific economy.

It is small wonder, then, that these disheartened voices should be heard as part of the major idea, uttered so vociferously by the Communist, towards total equality - a very colorful picture to the many peoples who have never known anything but poverty, misery, and degradation - and away from a system exemplified in the main by attempt and failure.

Surprisingly, though, the supreme threat to our welfare emanates from the American people themselves. There was a time, when the country was in its infancy, that we could afford to concern ourselves exclusively with the operation of domestic affairs. The mere struggle for existence was arduous enough to occupy undivided attention. The contest of man versus nature, however, was eventually replaced by a game of societal distinction. Progress brought about the Industrial Revolution, and with it the dream of advances in both business and society. The premise of equal opportunity became the foundation for the "Great Society." The dubious cry of "universal education" was heard everywhere. And with this progress came a perplexing conglomeration of rules and laws, legislation and regulations, principles and decisions, all of which stretched far beyond the intellectual limits of all but a very few, whose mission it was to create harmony and prosperity from this apparent disorder.

Since these intrusions essentially escape the comprehension of the mass public, it would be comforting, to be sure, to feel that these directors of our destiny are perfectly at home with the complexity as can reasonably be expected. Yet surely such is the case. Neither do I feel that the fault is entirely that of those in charge. There are too few voices in the modern complex of business relations and international affairs. In addition to dealing with the growing number of outside elements in our own people, due to an unwillingness to concern ourselves with discomforting problems, and a consequent inability to fight. Our leaders must also engage themselves against outside destructive forces. Under such circumstances, it cannot be supposed that they will always act in the fullest light; it should come as no surprise, either, that long-range vision can, and does, become clouded. This is true not only of our own leaders, but of leaders of other countries too. As a result, major issues become intermingled with the countless minor issues, and that certain wisdom and understanding necessary to settlement of differences is lost. Such is the situation today, not due entirely to the manipulation of a few leaders or a few countries, but through the efforts of all the peoples of the world towards mutual chicanery.

The fact that the fault of our predicament does not fall totally upon our shoulders does not lessen the severity of our dilemma. Action should be taken immediately towards mutual cooperation and away from mutual indifference. And we must take the initiative. It cannot be expected that peoples committed to the dissolution of capitalism will come to the aid of an avowed enemy. The solution, therefore, lie with the American people themselves.

The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Tomorrow is up for grabs. Now, more than ever before, that certain wisdom and understanding is of ultimate importance in determining whether we shall have tomorrow the luxury of a life we have come to expect today. In my first weeks at Babson, it has not been hard to detect that now-familiar apathy in several members of the student body. It is not to them, however, that I direct this letter, for they are not destitute for graduation from this Institute; but rather, to the responsible, concerned individual, who realizes what I am trying to say. Babson has produced prominent capable world leaders in the past, and undoubtedly, continue to do so in the future. It is my sincere hope that these students, some of whom are reading this letter right now, will have the courage to face and accept this challenge, and the wisdom to do what must be done.
Food for Thought

There is one facet of Babson life that all of us have in common. Sometime during our stay at Babson we will participate in one of the most popular activities which the school offers—eating in “Trim Inn.”

When eating at “the inn” one finds mystery, in the form of, “What am I eating?” or something in my steak is crawling!; or just plain old disgusting. “The meat is raw... the meat is burned, etc.”

The EXEC, first became involved in the “food business” when it offered advice concerning speeding up the cafeteria line at dinner. If you remember, we suggested a separate second line and less gab from the girls. Both of these suggestions were taken to heart. You can now move through the line quickly, receive your seconds, and sneak in a quick word with the girls. (In effect you can—not have you cake and eat it too.)

One success under our belts, we are now moving on to bigger and better things. To succeed we need your co-operation. We would appreciate all logical, realistic complaints. When you receive food polis, please fill them out and return them. Until such time as suggestions boxes are made available, complaints may be placed in box 140.

Keep Off the Grass...

Last Tuesday three BU students were arrested for possession of marijuana. This sort of thing is commonly referred to as a “crime without a victim.” In that the illegal action does no harm and affects none other than those directly involved. The students, in the privacy of their own apartment, indulged in an activity, of their own free choice, which could conceivably have no adverse effects upon anyone but themselves.

A free society is predicated upon the concept that individuals may determine what their conduct should involve, as long as it brings no harm to others. For any governmental body, be it national, state, or local, to assume the right to determine this conduct is a flagrant violation of personal freedom. Everyone must possess the right to be wrong.

An issue of lesser importance is the actual harmfulness of the act to the individual. Medically, marijuana is less harmful and less addicting than either cigarettes or alcohol. Historically, it is an integral part of our nation’s heritage: George Washington owned two hundred acres of marijuana plants; Thomas Jefferson was high on pot as he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Why, then, is pot illegal? Could it be the mythis which have been perpetuated and perpetuated by straight-laced legislators who have neither the intelligence nor the morality to govern? Could it be the fact that while the tobacco and alcohol industries control powerful congressional lobbies, marijuana has remained the underground weed of artists and hippies.

Whatever the reason, the illegality of marijuana has produced crimes with victims. The victims are those, like the three students, who have been persecuted and persecuted for attempting to engage in what they regard as meaningful experimentation and self-discovery.

In Explanation

It has been obvious to many people on campus that the EXEC, though billed as a weekly publication, has fallen far short of that mark. For the past three weeks the EXEC has failed to publish. However, though actual publication has been dormant, the editorial board has not.

The pressure of exams and the stopping of the presses, (to our chagrin, not by a scoop of magnificent proportions) have been the source of our troubles. We do not contend that it takes an act of God to halt publication, but it does take circumstances out of the ordinary.

Our seeming inactivity must be clarified to a degree, however. During this void between publication, the editors have been working towards improving the EXEC, building a foundation which makes its horizons seem endless. Justwriters, the key to the offset printing process which we employ have been purchased. Now it will be possible to do our own printing in our offices—which have also undergone a facelifting. Darkroom equipment has been procured and will soon be in use.

A staff has been picked and is now operating. What this means is that the EXEC is now on a fully operational basis. We have the capability to publish a paper on a regular schedule, or whenever the need arises. Our goal has always been to be leaders in campus opinion and to be timely. This can now be fulfilled. This is the first edition of the truly, NEW BABSON EXEC.

The New Babson

EXECUTIVE

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The Editor and
the 2.0 Cum.

Controversy is a wonderful thing. It makes people think, forces them to make a stand, offers them the chance to stand up and be counted. On the Babson campus this opportunity does not often arise. Whereas controversy existed in the past, it was generally overshadowed by the apathetic attitude of the school.

One controversy which has existed at Babson for years, seemingly came to a head last year, only to be buried under the weight of the school's political correctness and innovation, and now has again come to the fore. This controversy concerns cumulative averages. To be specific: The required cumulative average necessary for holding one of the three top positions on either the BABCSONIAN or the EXEC., those being: editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager.

To be considered for an elected position on either editorial board, a candidate must now have a 2.5 cumulative average in order to have a 2.5 cumulative average. The rule, which has been in effect for quite a while, makes it necessary for a prospective journalist to have a near Dean's list average. This is absurd.

A great deal of work goes into the publication of a newspaper. We doubt if the student body can possibly fully comprehend the tasks which befal an editorial board. It is not merely sitting down and writing about something which has happened, is happening, or will happen. A successful publication must have personality, the morphology of the editors. A successful publication is an end which fully justified the means. A successful publication is dependent upon those people involved in it.

It takes a long time to develop a unit capable of working together and performing the herculean efforts necessary in producing a paper. Late nights and early mornings make it a must to have a cohesive team. Once this team is organized, the only way that the publication can go is up.

Not everyone is capable of producing the effort necessary to publish a newspaper. Some people are involved in sports, some are involved in classes, some are too involved in themselves. More are simply unwilling to make the sacrifice. It is hard to find a person who enjoys living the existence of an editor.

The office demands time - usually study time or time spent socially. It is not uncommon to see the lights of the EXEC. office burn all night. When a paper is to be gotten out, deadlines must be reached, copy must be compiled, headlines must be written, stories must be authenticated, ads must be procured, layouts mutated, etc. This type of work does not demand a genius, intelligence, yes; dedication, yes; but a genius, hardly!

Last year a broad minded, far sighted, group of individuals attempted to have the cumulative average requirement removed for editors and business managers lowered from the standard 2.5. A group, concerned with ideals, blocked this measure. We cannot conceive the purpose behind this. Does Babson appear superior to other institutions because it says, in fact, "... to be editor or business manager you must have the cum"? Sure, we can see that some sort of standards - cut off lines - must be set, but shouldn't these be realistic ones? Isn't it quite possible that a good journalist is not necessarily a world-beater in chemistry?

The EXEC. has proposed to the student government that the cumulative average requirements for elected editorial positions be lowered to a 2.0. We feel that this is more realistic in many respects. Being an editor DOES detract from one's grades. The question is: Is the editor, the EXEC. or the school in general suffering from this? We are sure that a corporation interviewing a candidate for employment would rather have a man with a lower cum and this practical experience, than a man with a higher cum and nothing else to show for his efforts. We feel that the sacrifice is a justifiable one.

The people best qualified to set the standard concerning the cumulative average requirements for the newspaper are those that are directly involved: the editors. A unified EXEC. editorial board has discussed the possibilities which exist and find that a 2.0 cum average is the most realistic. We feel that work put into the paper is worth more than .5 of a point - but we are not so ambitious that we would attempt to lower the requirements below this level.

The 2.5 cum has remained in vogue all of these years because of a false sense of ideals. It will not make the school appear any wealthier if this level is lowered; rather, it would show a liberal mindset, far sighted school, determined to improve itself and make the most of the potential which it so often displays.

It would be no disgrace to the school if the requirements for positions on the board were a mere .3 below that of the school average. It is inconceivable that the requirements, as they now exist, are .3 ABOVE that of the all-school average. We are ashamed to give our views concerning the plausibility behind this.

We would like to see this miscarriage repaired. We ask that you consider all of the details involved. We want you to think about the relationships involved. We ask that you take our word when we state that we know how to publish a newspaper and that we realize the efforts which must be made. We ask you to take this all into consideration and back the motion which has been presented to the student government:

... the cumulative average required for editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager, will be lowered .5 points - from the existing 2.5 to a new level of 2.0.
The trustees of the school refused to let Senatorial Candidate Edward Brooke speak at Homecoming Weekend. Fear- ing a political backlash from any of Brooke's opposition who might possibly be present, they cancelled out, knees shaking, after the arrangements had already been made. The whole matter was kept very hush-hush.

In line with speakers, the Student Alumni Committee has decided to use their talents in an effort to worthwhile speakers for campus clubs and organizations.

Complaints have been received by Dr. Carpenter concerning a certain Professor Sinclair. Apparently he assigned a 400 word term paper to his class to be completed within two weeks. In addition, he gave an important lecture in one class, failed to give it in the other, but expected both classes to be fully reviewed on the notes to be tested on them. Let's settle down, Professor.

Reconnaissance is requesting help from the student body in the form of tutors. He asks that Babson students devote an hour of their time in an effort to scholastically help scholastic difficulties of students from Roxbury. The students are being shipped up by bus to Wellesley High School. Hall is chairman of the Community Relations Sub-Committee of the Student Appraisal Committee.

Final Report of Alumni Homecoming: Attendance was disappointing with a very high cost per alumni present. Emphasis placed on attracting out-of-state alumni was referred to as "a complete fiasco." A term which was also applied to the women's program. Greatest attendance, 175 (overflow) at the Playboy Club.

Another first for Babson: With all of the school's which Saga food services serves, Babson is the one institution where they are operating in the red. Blame for this is being placed on students taking food, but not eating it. Could this mean that food which they cook, but is not used, is nomally served again? Come on fellows, let's have something better than that!

Judging from incidents which have taken place at Dana Hall and Pine Manor in the past few weeks, it appears that the "New" Babson is reverting to the old. Let's face it kids, we may not be wanted in certain places!

Some of the local (Wellesley) 'heros' decided to burn a few tires in the quad last week. Reports also have gas being siphoned out of cars at Coleman. How about it office Love?

Whispers which have escaped the faculty room: A faculty newspaper and faculty government may soon make the Babson. Good luck. (If you would like some quoted rules on the rental of justo-writers, come on the EXEC.)

Observed around campus: The cost and tie rule, so strictly enforced last year, appears to have died a natural death.

Comment heard from a girl concerning the Purple Garter: "I understand that its a pretty wild affair... You don't know the half of it baby!"

The basketball team will be taking on some pretty stiff competition in scrimmage this fall. If this is any indication of the future, it appears that Babson may truly become "big-time!" in the future.

A new service is available to students in the Boston area. This service is offered by THE COLLEGE ADVERTISER a new all-college classified advertising newspaper. The paper was started by Robert Little, a senior here at Babson. Mr. Little felt that there was a definite lack of communication between colleges in Boston. THE COLLEGE ADVERTISER is published for the purpose of circu- lating student want ads and job opportunities to the many colleges in this area. Hopefully this paper will serve as a valuable link between students. In the future the paper will cover many varied aspects of the college community.

The first issue of the paper was distributed to Boston University, Boston College, Harvard College, Wellesley College, Dana Hall, Suffolk University, Babson, and other locations where students congregate. So far the paper has proved to be quite successful; it is advertising as it is useful. The advertising rate for classified ads is the lowest available -- $1 for thirty words. The paper can also make a profit on commercial advertising and not student ads.

The advertising and distribution are handled by Consolidated Investment Development Corporation owned and operated by Timothy Brunicki, another Babson student and a partner in the paper.

Scip Deegan is the third participant, and he handles all the book-keeping as well as providing other assistance. Mr. Deegan is also a Babson student. He is co-owner of University Services, Inc. and The Drydock. Together these three students hope to make THE COLLEGE ADVERTISER a thriving business.

The second issue of this exciting new paper will be distributed to more colleges in greater numbers on Wednesday November 9. Be sure to get a copy it is going to be a very interesting one.
Ginsberg, Benet In Saturday's Intellectual Orgy

Boston's historic Arlington Street Church will be the scene of an 'intellectual orgy' on Saturday, November 12.

Leading a fourteen-hour session of speeches, panels, and discussions will be poet Allen Ginsburg, author-lecturer Mr. Bonaro Overstreet, psychologist Soloman Asch, and Elbony Magazine editor LeRome Bennett. Elbony will deliver a major address on 'The Future of Freedom and take part in audience discussion and panels.

The Need For Good Speakers

College campuses are universally known as a hotbed of controversy. This controversy generally is sparked by an interested student, aware of the happenings of the day.

At Princeton University the Whig Choliosis Society, a student political organization, assumes the responsibility of bringing speakers, people who play a role in shaping the events of the world, to campus. In 1962 the group sponsored an appearance of one of the, then, leaders of South Vietnam, Madame Nhu. (Three days before the assassination of her husband and brother and the downfall of the Diem regime.) During the presidential campaign of 1964 the organization brought the vice-presidential candidates, Hubert Humphrey and William Miller to campus for separate talks.

Similar groups function on campuses across the country. There is no lack of speakers to be invited to Babson in just this way. In an attempt to foster this project, and others which will benefit the "Men of Babson" THE EXEC has set up a special projects department. With the cooperation of the students, results will be forthcoming.

Please fill out the following questionnaire and return to Box 240 or contact Alan Marcus,

Special Projects

What topic do you feel is most important in today's society? (examples: Civil Rights, the Vietnam War, Birth control...)

Whom do you feel would be a good speaker to invite to campus? Why?

Could you be of any help in arranging for speakers? (Do you have any "tips"?)

Would you be interested in working on a committee which would invite speakers to campus and arrange these appearances?

Mrs. Merrill

Mr. Putney

Mrs. Putney

Mr. Putney

Miss Sargent

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A Short Thank-You Note

We have been fortunate enough also to have two wonderful ladies at the head of our housekeeping department here on campus, Miss Sargent and Mrs. Merrill (Blanche). They have taken care of decorating our office and have done a very commendable job.

Last but not least, If we were not for student government and their support, this publication would not have been possible. To all these people we say thank you, and to all the others who have helped us work for a better Babson.

THANK YOU NOTE
Study Shows No Relationship Between College Grades And Later Success

Washington (CPS) - There seems to be no direct relationship between high school grades and success in life later, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. E. Glenberg, a New York re-
searcher, studies a group of Columbia University graduates whom he had followed to college in 1944 and 1950. Glenberg's task was to find out how successful the 524 students had be-

come five years after they completed their fello-

wships.

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholarships or medals or who had been elected to Delta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in high school.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

This finding started the leader of the research team, Dr. Philip B. Price, who called it "shocking in light of a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional life helping se-

enroll these students in medical school.

He added that the study seemed to question the adequacy of grades not in selecting those who should be admitted to medical school but also in measuring a student's progress.

Shortly after entering the business field he mar-

ried Grace M. Knight of St. Paul, Minn.

In 1902 he was stricken with typhoid fever and had to spend a long period in the West on the recom-

mendation of his doctor. He returned East and took up residence in Wellesley where one of the first Babson Reports were writ-

ten under the apple trees on the lawn of his home.

The organization which he established was started with an original invest-

ment of $1000. Working with his wife, Babson lined up eight clients who paid $15 a month for the statistical reports.

Today Babson Reports are among the most highly respected business reports in the world. The agency was created to exchange infor-
nation on listed and un-

listed securities and in-
cluded the tabulation and analyzing of monthly reports of railroads and other

entities.

From one room and one clerk it developed rapidly to the firm of Babson & Company, the National Quotation Bu-

reau and the largest sta-

tistical organizations in the nation, with representa-

tives in more than 100 cities in the United States, Canada and abroad.

Babson was also instru-

mental in develop-

ning the national Stock Exchange Act of 1934 and the national Stock Ex-

change Act of 1934.

In 1933 Babson and his wife moved to Wellesley, Massa-
iche set. He had learned that Newton's Lon-

don home had been taken over by the New-

ton Club, but the rooms had been preserved in storage. They purchased one of the rooms, the fore-parlor, and had it transported to the Wellesley campus. The

two-paneled walls, the seventeenth-century mantle and other woodwork were re-

located in the Sir Isaac New-

ton Library at Babson In-

stitute.

In addition he has brought together one of the most complete collection

of Newton's works, valued at more than $100,000 and repositing in a hu-

midified vault for the use of

scholars.

On the campus he has planted an apple tree. The tree is an off-shoot of a tree which was planted years ago in Penn-

sylvania. In the first year of the campus story the Babson tree was a "grandson" of the original tree which he had under when he was hit on the head by an apple and came up with the law of gravity.

The intense interest in Newton led Babson to found a Research Foundation at New Bos-

ton, N. H., in an effort to

find an insulation against

gravity.

Babson's theory is that if we can insulate against electricity, heat and cold, we may be able to find a way to slow down the forces of gravity. It all goes back to his belief that for every action there is a reaction.

He spent the winter at his Florida estate, but his given up his home in Glou-

cester and plans to spend the summer at his Wel-

lesley home. He com-

mented that this was the eve-

nine of his 91st birthday and that he is not too sure if Wellesley is just the "thing for him."

The years may have slowed the once 

galloping walk, but the mind

still works as it did before. He has very definite ideas on anumber of subjects and is willing to exp premise to his listeners.

Q. Recently two college students bought a chest of the Dover

County store and, upon returning

to their dorm, discovered 32,959,000 inside one of the

drawers. They returned the money. What would your first thought be if you found the money?

Tom Morgan, Senior, Babson, I

would probably go out and buy

a Porsche and then worry abou-
t

it. I would eventually worry about it back. I gave it back. How-

ever, my first reaction then--and if I were to be asked to find the

angels. I'd be able to take over to the proper authorities; keep it and go my merry way.

My second thought would be but I went back, secretly hoping that no one would claim it, and I'd feel better for having returned something lost and not yet missed. "Fals-

er's keepers, honest's keepers" is not to my liking really.

Tamar Atsma, Sophomore, Wel-

lesley College! I must be perfect. I confess that indeed my first reaction was a "huh?" a "Wells-Barnes" pas-

tent and an "I'm not going to user. But, I really think I'd have to return the money. I know it was a small transaction, but I prob-

ably would have to return the money. I'm not sure how it would make me feel if I kept it. Of course there might be people who would feel that giving it back was the best thing, but I don't know if I would have to be my final deci-

sion.

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards, namely honor rolls, gold stars, for the "crude satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

There are numerous theories attempt-

ing to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the overachievement on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

But the real key to understanding this phenomenon may be that students are being taught to "learn for grades" rather than learning for the love of learning and the satisfaction of personal growth. In our society, success is often equated with grades, and students are encouraged to strive for the highest possible grades.

However, this focus on grades may be counterproductive. While it may provide temporary satisfaction, it may also undermine a student's intrinsic motivation and love of learning.

Instead of just focusing on grades, educators should encourage students to pursue their passions and interests. This can help to foster a love of learning and a sense of personal growth, rather than just a desire to achieve high grades.

By valuing personal growth and intrinsic motivation, educators can help students to develop a more fulfilling and satisfying educational experience. This can lead to better learning outcomes and a greater sense of personal satisfaction, which is ultimately more valuable than temporary grades. 
IF NOTHING ELSE: A Team

A team's record is not always indicative of its performance on the field. The soccer team this year, although posting a winless season, has improved in many ways.

Under the capable coaching of Dave Barsticle, the Babson boosters have finally won a hard-fought victory, but it would be premature to think that success has set in. Their first game of the season was won 3-0, but they were not to repeat this success.

The Sailors, now more formidable, have hit their stride after a difficult start. Goalie John Collins and forward Mike Collins have improved significantly, and the defense has become more organized.

The team's performance this season has been remarkable, with several players distinguishing themselves. Midfielder Mike Daly has been a consistent performer, while forward Mike O'Sullivan has shown great promise.

The boosters have been supportive throughout the season, providing encouragement and financial support. Their dedication has been crucial in helping the team achieve its goals.

Follow the bouncing ball

WOULD YOU SUPPORT A WINNING TEAM?

by SCOTT FORMAN

This article is being written as a warning to the students at B.U. who support the varsity programs. It is an important aspect of college life, but those who are in college are often not aware of the challenges faced by student-athletes.

The lack of funding for varsity programs at B.U. is a serious issue, and it is time we took action. The boosters have been supportive, but it is time for the students to step up and show their support.

I believe that we should support our varsity teams, not just because they are part of our college but because they represent our school spirit and community pride.

back or ban the beaver

The student government has responded to the request that the varsity sports programs be cut. This is a mistake, and it is time we showed our support for our student-athletes.

I urge all students to sign the petition to keep our varsity programs. Together, we can make a difference.
BRUCE, IN PORSCHE, WINS FALL GYMKHANA

FALL GYMKHANA

Class A

1. Richard Warren
2. Bob Libby
3. John Rawood
4. Larry Gifford
5. Bill Neal
6. John Waldron

Class B

1. Bob Bruce
2. Skip Megans
3. Bob Balsacker
4. Dick Haines
5. Ed Hoffman
6. Everett Shank
7. Rebel Lambert
8. Edward Alpert
9. Paul Trouchee
10. Kent Savell
11. Ed Loveland
12. Harry Black
13. Fernando Britshagger
14. Darri Yamaw

Class C & D

1. Gary Merrill
2. Jack Kane
3. Albert Davidson

Class S

1. Roger Cubberly
2. David Wozef
3. John Hain
4. Joe Crego
5. Robert Poteau
6. Skip Simon
7. John Sadow
8. Sterling Stevens
9. Bob Barnard
10. George Gillender
11. Roger Warren
12. Ward Bettes

Ladies Class

1. Gloria Alpert

Corvette
Corvette
Corvette
Corvette
GT-35
GT-35

Porsche
Porsche
Sprite Special
TR2-A
Austin Healey
TR4-A
Austin Healey
TR4-A
Yenko Stinger
Porsche
Porsche
Porsche

Class A

44.71
45.20
46.00
46.47
46.72
47.72

46.78 FTD
43.89
48.84
49.00
49.61
49.95
45.03
46.19
46.29
47.41
46.26

43.88
46.97
46.97

44.95
45.70
46.95
46.95
46.95
50.39
50.86
50.86

43.88
46.97
46.97

44.95
45.70
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50.86
DELTA SIG COPS FOOTBALL CROWN

DELTA SIG OVER ADS

by Bob Patkin

The concluding intramural football game played this season in the Delta Sigma and Delta Sigma PI was played last Saturday, Nov. 6. The game was played under allegedly adverse weather conditions, which made both teams extremely difficult to handle resulting in several fumbles and inaccurate passes.

Delta Sig scored early in the first quarter when Bob Miller handled a quick pass from Howard Sluiter, ran a short pass from quarterback Louie York and ran 32 yards for the touchdown. Hoffer also caught the one yard conversion pass giving the score 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, Peters Cooke scored the third Delta Sig touchdown when he broke loose for the end zone on a well protected end sweep.

With both teams remaining to be played, ADS was again threatening within the Delta Sig lines but lost possession of the ball due to one of Fine's famous interceptions. Finally, ADS scored a touchdown in the final quarter, but lost 19 Ads - 0.

The fast running and accurate passing game of ADS failed to get rolling on the slippery grass with the wet football. Delta Sig's defense was strong and was quick enough to prevent any difficulties from the ADS fumbles. Plege John Isamagh staved off the ADS fumble and defense by making two key interceptions.

The Delta Sig win again puts them in undisputed possession of First place.

Practice makes perfect!

Alumni - Student Committee Notes

MINUTES OF MEETING OF ALUMNI- STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

Board Room, Institute Library, 7:00 P.M. September 28, 1965


The Chairman called upon Jeffrey Greene, chairman of the Athletic Subcommittees, to report on this Cornell football activities. Mr. Greene reported that the athletic schedule was designed to fit the demands of all players in a day or two and will be distributed to alumni and students at the beginning of the term. The subcommittee consisted of the Athletic Department, the Bookkeepers, and a member to alumni in the Boston area. The Athletic Department proposes a variety of Club, Club alumni, with a committee working on the organization for such a club. This committee will report at the next meeting of the Alumni-Student Relations Committee. An article describing the current athletic program and sports schedule will be published in the November Alumni Review. The annual Alumni-Student Basketball tournament will be held on Sunday, January 5, 1967 at the time the committee expects to enter the varsity basketball players for alumni alumni, consisting of cocktails, and a number of children, in Trim Dining Hall at 7:30. The matches will be played in the Knight Gym following the games.

The Athletic Committee plans a meeting of the Boston Club in February in connection with the M.I.T. Hockey Tournament, with a dinner to be followed by attendance of alumni at the hockey match.

Michael Blake, president of the Student Council, questioned the committees in regard to alumni participation in the undergraduate student-Winter Weekend February 17, 18, and 19. An adult semi-formal dance is arranged for the night of the 17th, a Rock and Roll for undergraduates on the 18th, a school play on the afternoon of the 18th, and final dancing or a cordonada on the 19th. The overall charge is 10.00.

The committees agreed to publicize this affair in the February issue of the Alumni Bulletin, urging alumni to attend. It was also suggested that an announcement be made at the Boston Alumni Club meeting, President Klingler stated that he would announce the Student Winter Weekend at the Fall Alumni Homecoming. Campus fraternities are inviting their alumni to the Winter Reunion.

Chairman Roberts called for a report of the Ad hoc Committee, Barry Freedman, chairman, and composed of Edward L. Kling and Stewart L. Skiles, Jr. This committee was appointed at the Alumni-Student Relations Committee on May 12 to submit a report with its recommendations at this meeting. The chairman was not present and no recommendations were received. The chairman requested a report by this committee at the next meeting.

Michael Blake suggested that alumni be invited to address Undergraduate Fraternity's freshman meetings. President Klingler suggested that Transmission Committee submit a committee of this committee's list of subjects which alumni might discuss with freshmen.

Michael Blake was asked to ask the student cabinet and Craig Fuller to prepare such a list of subjects and submit it to this committee. Chairman Roberts agreed to write to Barry Freedman in regard to a meeting of his committee.

The Alumni-Student Relations Committee will meet on Nov. 7, at 3:00 P.M. in the Board Room to hear the report of the Homecoming Committee and to discuss business enumerated in these.

Sunday, Oct. 29, was the first of the three annual fraternity football games. The annual football game against A Phi Psi. ADS dominated the entire game and scored a total of fifteen points. Winning the toss of the coin, ADS chose to play offense. After a fine pass from ancient, a pass to Dick Bond who was tipped up on the line of scrimmage, the next pass was intercepted and found Steve Wolf wide open in the end zone for the first score of the afternoon. The try for point after passing failed giving the lead a 7-0 A Phi Psi.

One down for ADS, but was forced to punt when the ADS defense stiffened. Getting the ball on their own 50, ADS moved swiftly into ADS territory again. This time two incomplete passes stalled their drive. A disorganized A Phi Psi offense failed to pick up a first down and three again had to punt. With good field position, ADS quickly lined up and Adams put up a 50 yarder that ended up in the ADS end zone.

From there Wilsson circled right and ran 50 yards for his second touchdown. This was after a run by left back Ira Bashup was nullified by a penalty, thus, the touchdown point was taken away and the score remained 12-0 at the end of the half.

The second half opened with A Phi Psi receiving the ball from kickoff. With their offensives floundering in their own territory, Dick Bond was forced to punt. With good field position, Wilsson, using his luck beautifully, guided the overpowering offense for their third score of the game. The game came to a close of the season a false flag from twenty yards and abandoned molested into the end zone. The point after was successful as careful left and right caught a slightly for the second pass of the game on theADS. A Phi Psi could not stem the tide of the score on the next possession of down ADS scored again on a 29 yarder from Wolf to Wilson. This was followed by a 3 yard TD pass to Dick Bond was called back for offside penalty, another extra point was a pass to Bashup in the end zone to make the final score 29-0.

In the final quarter, ADS completed their scoring play of the day when right end Bob Wood, angling in from the left end, took the end zone bomb from Gus Wilson for the final TD. The extra point attempt at 3 missed by Brent. The highlight for A Phi Psi was when Jack Forrester and Gus Wilson pass in the end zone early in the fourth quarter.

Golfers Look To Spring

The Babson golf team is looking forward to the spring after finishing last season. The team did not lose too many men and has depth to spare. Returning letterman this year include: Captain Leo Desbarbes, Emil Menzel, Bob King, Warren Luke, and a few others.

The Babson men went out to play practices three times this fall. They came up against Clark University, M.I.T. College Sales, and University. The results of these matches were mixed, Babson being the one for the most part and University more than its share of points.

The Babson "B" team has been working very hard this fall, so the second team can expect to be a better team this spring and this year will be no different. Under new coaching and with the aid of some fine new talent, the entire team will be waiting for the fall to roll to the Weslyan Country Club.

By Steve Smith

The "66-'67 edition of Babson varsity football will be guided by Coach Jim Whipple and Steve Smith. The team consists of five returners from last year, one new face to fill up the vacancy left by last year's coach, Barry Carmelli, that of Michael "Jeff" Green. Jeff may be the best corner back in the Wesseleyan area, he is also the best passer and receiver on the team. Ken is facing a strong challenge for the fullback position in the full time in the tight end surgery. It is a safe bet that this team will be the most experienced in the Wesseleyan area.

Other freshmen, Dave Williams, Dan Novom, Jim Butterfield, Cal Visco, John Bono, and Mike Bono are some of the other freshers who are looking forward to their first college season.

The digging is being carried on by Captain Hamilton. This is EIL's strong point. Babson in assured of steady points every time.

The return of Steve Smith and Barry Carmelli will bring the team back to the free style events commonly.

A new event has been added this year in the form of the "90 yard dash," which is 110 yards long and goes to the infield. All race times will be kept and the winning times will be kept, and practicing very hard toward producing the fastest possible times. This is going to create many exciting moments from Am in this fall.

Coach Green, when asked to make a prediction, stated that he would wait until Dec 15 when the marks are set.

All in all it looks like a winning team of the three forms of Babson. It can be only be accomplished through hard work and determination. A letter from you, the students, of Babson.

Sailing Squads Race At Coast Guard

By Charles E. Lowdell

On November 5 and 6 the Babson Sailing Team sent one crew to the Coast Guard Academy for the New England Sailing Championships at the Mystic Seaport. Stepping for us was Charles Glenion of the Babson Men's Squads. Of the seven qualifying races Babson had in 9th place, 8th place, 3rd place, and 1st place. This left us sixth in the qualifying heats for Sunday finals behind Coast Guard, Brown, Boston University and the University of Connecticut. We entered the final races on Sunday. The three members who had the 80 pound weight disadvantage to contend with, at the last minute the Fremont, from the club the new officers elected were Lauren Dorothey, John Gerken, Vice-Commodore, Richard Bradin, Secretary and Robert Johnson, Treasurer. They shall continue along after the administration of Steven Purdy, Commodore.
Would You Believe... by Bob Ramer

Rumor has it that:

--- BABSON INSTITUTE HAS NEVER GRANTED AN ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
--- The administration believes that they can build a successful athletic department by importing successful athletic directors from other schools and not giving the said director any material and/or athletic scholarships to work with.

--- This year’s Babson hockey team has the potential to be one of the best in the Boston area. The potential of the team is almost unlimited -- if the players don’t go on term pro.
--- The hockey team started working out last week and has a new system where they rotate the players every time they practice. The players get a rating ranging from 0 to 100. Someone said that “it’s not like the old system.”
--- Bob Coucy and his Boston College booties worked out at Feavey Gymnasium last week.
--- The Babson Lacrosse Club will almost definitely become a varsity sport this spring.
--- This spring will most likely see a track on the Babson Campus.

--- We willplay ‘Name Schools’ on our basketball schedule next year. This Friday we scrimmage Tufts varsity booties. Could this be the start of something new?
--- High School basketball players are being recruited for the 1967-68 season. There is always a substitute for money, says an administration head.

--- This year’s Babson Basketball team will have trouble under the boards. The tallest player is six feet one inch. The first string team looks good -- but, because of the height disadvantage they can NOT make any mistakes if we are to have a successful season. The team also could use a stronger bench.

--- The name Babson “Beavers” will become extinct.

--- The Babson “Brewers” will become the new nickname.

--- Two basketball players looked extremely good in pre-season practice. The only trouble is -- they are transfers. Wait till next year.
--- Coach Olson is working his players into shape.

--- Alan Walpole, captain of the swimming team, has stopped diving (fill in the blanks) and eating for the betterment of the team.
--- Reesom little never showed up at the pep rally.
--- Babson faces U.C.L.A. this Sat. in --

FACILITIES LIMIT SAILING POTENTIAL

The Babson Sailing Team has shown the potential of becoming one of the strongest sailing teams in New England. At the moment, this potential can not be realized because of the lack of facilities. The Babson team has gone to meet with the added disadvantage that they did not have the same opportunity that their opponents had to practice and work together.

The Freshman class has a great many sailors to add to the team and many more potential good individual sailors; but that doesn’t give them the necessary knowledge to be good team sailors. Team sailing is what is needed now and the lack of facilities is the schedule, and this places our sailing at a disadvantage. Most of the sailors that we have against a fleet of boats large enough to allow the team to practice as if it was an actual regatta. In practice they learn tactics and how the other skippers on the team think and react in actual race conditions. This is an important aspect of the game that is overlooked at present at Babson. By learning how the other skippers think and react in different circumstances it is important because it shows them how they can add each other in the course of a particular race. Group blackening and especially races must be practiced because it can’t be learned just as the three minute hour glass before the start of the race.

Another aspect that has been forgotten this year is to find a coach for the team. Like any other athletic team, The Babson Sailing Team represents our college, and should have the same opportunity as any other athletic team to have an instructor, Most of the teams that we race have a faculty advisor who watches every move the skippers make and informs them of any mistakes that they make so they can correct them. This faculty advisor has the respect of his team members, and they will listen to his experience talking. If another student tried to advise him, nothing would be accomplished.

Babson at the moment has four boats, which doesn’t give us the opportunity to practice as a team. If that number could be doubled we would have enough to give us that opportunity. If we could have a coach that would give us that much more of a chance of becoming the best sailing team in New England. At this moment our greatest weakness is lack of facilities. Babson has the potential now and all that is needed is the interest of everyone concerned, both student and the administration to have our team live up to its potential.

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THE WIND UP OF ‘WINDS UP’
By Charles E. Lowell

This year’s Sailing Team opened its season at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut on October 8. Four Freshmen sailors went to the academy to race twenty-foot racers. The team consisted of Gary Lash, Skipper, Dick Gumpart, Jeff Brown, and Charles Lowell as crew. Never having sailed together as a unit made the first races difficult, but the team put in an excellent performance placing third in the meet against six teams.

The opponents were Boston University, Northeastern University, University of Vermont, M.I.T., and the University of Wisconsin.

Babson placed fifth in the M.I.T. and the University of Connecticut. Each of the other schools represented had one or two experienced sailors. The Babson sailors represented had not been experienced sailors in the past. The Babson sailors represented had been experienced sailors in the past.

On October 9, Babson was entered in the M.I.T. Invitational Regatta (heptagon), at Tufts. The course was sailing for the Low's trophy. Against seven opponents Babson came in fourth. Sailing against us were Desert Haven, Boston University, Holy Cross, Stonehill, Northeastern, and Tufts. The three skippers for the race were Gary Lash, Dick Gumpart, and Jeff Brown. This was our first experience with team racing and Lash had one first and two seconds in his boat. Dick Gumpart had a first, fourth, and fifth place finishes.

The 15th and 16th of October saw the Babson Sailing team traveling to Rhode Island for the NEIFC Team Racing Championship Elimination. Here we learned just what the real art of team racing was. No one on the team had raced as a team before, and consequently did not know team tactics. Dick Dragan, Rich Harrington, Fred Wright, and Charles Lowell raced as they had in open races, and found that team racing was very different. At the start of the race the opposing team would stay on the rear of each Babson boat. This tactic was to get the Babson skippers servous. After the start each opposing boat would try toblanket the Babson boats once, and then the boat was assigned the specific task of preventing any Babson boats from sailing. Babson had not been in enough time to adjust to these tactics, and consequently came in last overall. The Babson team is young and at the moment is mainly in the experimental stage needing who is best suited to skipper in the races and who should crew. Babson’s last race for the fall season on November 11 at the Greater Boston Dinghy Championship at M.I.T. By this time the team will have learned much more team tactics and a great deal of improvement should be seen.