Students take control of $500,000

When the stock market opens for trading on Tuesday morning, November 1st, college students will take control of their own $500,000 brokerage account and begin competing against thousands of students from across the country. For the next four months, they will buy and sell real stocks in an effort to maximize the value of their portfolios.

What makes this event so unique is that a full service brokerage firm has been set up to handle all trading activity and provide a human assistance throughout the event. All participants are ready to start investing they just place their money and call their broker on a toll-free 800 line that is provided.

Their broker is positioned at a fully automated trading desk ready to execute trades based on up to the minute stock quotes beamed in via satellite from the Exchanges in New York.

At the end of each month, players will be mailed a personal three page account statement and newsletter.

The statement will provide an account summary, a record of all their transactions, a complete listing of portfolio holdings, and a current valuation of their account. There will also be a rankings section showing how each participant fared against students in their class, at their school, and across the country.

The top ten players and a guest will spend two nights at the luxurious Marriott Marquis in the heart of Manhattan. While there they will be taken on a VIP tour of the New York Stock Exchange; attend a Broadway show, and even be interviewed on national television. Then it's off to the Bahamas for a full week of fun in the sun.

The entry fee is $49.95 per student. The event is open to college students enrolled in two-year and four-year accredited colleges and universities. Of the 12 million college students eligible to compete, the competition is limited to the first 5,000 to register. To register at Babson sign up on October 18th and 19th in Trim or contact the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange at 4404.

'Brokers' for the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge

Babson Addresses Alcohol Policy

Daniel Getz
Editor-in-Chief

Classes were cancelled on Thursday, September 28th in order to hold an All College Convocation on the newly adopted Alcohol Policy at Babson. Attendance at the Knight Auditorium was standing-room-only for the duration of the convocation.

President Dill addressed the assembled group first, emphasizing the need to develop good alternatives to drinking for Babson students. He also noted that the school has so far been able to police and enforce an alcohol policy "at the subtlety which students would have difficulty maintaining." However, in light of a recent increase in alcohol related incidents, the previous policy needed to be updated.

Paula Rooney, Vice President for Student Affairs, said, "We've been working with students collectively to find a tough start to the semester. This year, the number of alcohol related problems are two hundred percent (200%) greater than they were at the same time in 1987."

“Babson has a very high priced cover charge for a four year party...”

Ellen Solomita addressed as President of Student Government. "For too long," Ellen said, "students have not been willing to take responsibility for their own actions," and the problems of the past few weeks have shown this.

Ellen pointed out that "for the first time in three years at Babson College, the college has gotten together... unfortunately it took alcohol to make it happen." Ellen spoke of the need for students to support one another and reconsider the social value placed on alcohol at Babson.

Professor Bruno, unable to attend the convocation, had a personal message delivered by Professor Kopp which emphasized three points. "Bruno's Three Points" were: 1) We do have a problem. 2) Together we will solve the problems through compromise, communication, respect, and optimism. 3) Our solution will be aimed at livability and not punishment.

The convocation moderator, Professor Carolyn Hotchkiss, shared her personal experiences with the assembly.

Ironically, "Babson has a very high priced cover charge for a four year party," she said to the group. Hotchkiss spoke of a sadness related to the abuse of alcohol, "that we don't value our friends enough so that we have to be trashed to have fun."

Student Government

James R. Auger
Staff Writer

Following roll call and acceptance of the minutes, two representatives from the class of 1991 announced that a taba party, jointly sponsored by Theta Chi and the class of 1991, will take place in the Poley on Friday, October 14. Admission will be free.

Jackie Giordano, VP Finance, discussed a proposal to fund the Babson Film Society with $2,500.00. An alternative proposal to show videotapes in the pub, thus cutting costs, had been brought up; however, it was decided that the Film Society would indeed show 16mm films, as in the past.

Kevin Richardson, VP Social, discussed last Friday's party in Knight Auditorium. Apparently, the party went well albeit there was a rather disappointing turnout. Desire was expressed to see more enthusiastic participation in school-sponsored activities.

The forum then underwent the "passing of the gavel," where each member is allowed to voice an opinion as an any Babson-related matters they feel relevant. Many members voiced concern that Babson could become a "suitcase" college, that students left campus in more pronounced numbers last weekend. It was suggested that there be more on-campus social events to encourage students to stay.

An announcement was made that three professors will arrange a forum with students as a means to voice concerns relating to the alcohol policy. They plan to submit a written analysis to the alcohol policy task force.

The president of the Commuter Students Organization stated that the group is organizing an event called "Friday's Only a Day Away," which will be open to all students. The get-together will take place on Thursday. Features include a Video Jockey, [continued on pg 2]
EDITORIAL

...four year party...

The discussion of “pushing Babson Students off campus to socialize” was brought up at our College Convocation last Thursday, September 29, 1988. This brings our complicated issues, most notably drinking andドラッグ, as further “de-socialization” of campus activity.

The convocation served to vent some underlying issues and frustrations of both students and administrators. A responsive audience gripped hold, to some viable “solutions” and also shot down, some distorted and unproductive perspectives.

Professor Hotchkiss, CSS President Doug White, and others made emotional appeals to students to reevaluate their friendships and to recognize the use and abuse of social drinking. Most at the convocation felt a common sense of discouragement and community awareness to “be responsible and accountable for actions when we drink.”

Personally, I left the convocation with the same ideas that I held prior to the gathering. The school must comply with Massachusetts Law. The school desperately needs a shuttle system for students to and from the Woodland or Riverside MBTA to provide off-campus drinkers with safe transportation. Carless students and Babson students living in/going to/going from a campus off campus will surely appreciate the shuttle. I think tuition can cover this expense.

There are different types of drinkers. It is the person who gets drunk and looses control that causes the bulk of the problems. A large dose of some students may feel pressure will be given a hell of a lot of good. As Professor Hotchkiss put it so nicely, “Babson seems to be becoming the most expensive cover charge for a four year party.” This, and the unnecessary pain which people have gone through, is the most depressing and tragic aspect of the present alcohol related crisis at Babson College.

Editor’s Note:
Student Government meetings are held each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Tomasso room 209 and are open to all.

Send Letters to Box #140

- Stud. Gov. (continued from pg 11 (VJ), and a VCR raffle. Raffle tickets will cost $1.00.

EDITORS - PAGES

Where will we learn?

Late drunken nights, binge drinking, and parties, beer goggles, funning, quarters, and party favors, frisky, trolling, grizeline, flying, stumbling, and/or the proverbial "what happens at the hangovers. It is these things that make members of our Babson community think we would be moreAreas within.

It is also quite obvious that others disagree, and to these above mentioned activities fall into the category of "fun." Who is correct I cannot say. I have my own beliefs as to what I consider a good time, and they have changed greatly in the last few years. Here there are as many different beliefs as individuals on campus. It is important that we respect these individual rights and begin to live happily in a college community, a community where we can all coexist as a genuine representation of the real world.

The new alcohol policy is being formulated, hopefully, it may bring about a more realistic picture of the realities of society will be carefully examined to the realities of the implementation of one which can realistically be connected with, and most importantly be enforced. Policies which are too extreme might serve to protect the rare student who is afraid to socialize when disturbed by a loud party or a few drunks, but is most students a policy such as our interim policy eliminates one of the most vital elements of college life - growing up.

In the real world no one holds your hand and guides you through life. There, individuals make mistakes and hopefully learn from them. One can fully understand that the college would prefer that these mistakes did not happen on the Babson campus, since it could not be expected to be a real world.

But if the college is supposed to be sending students out into the world prepared to face all of its cruel realities, does it make sense to pull the hand away from all of us from the day we first enter, and exist in society? All lessons are not taught in the classroom. It is very important for us to learn the really difficult and frustrating things, and to act responsibly. Yes, most of us have made stupid decisions somewhere along the way, and our actions will not always be considerate of others. But learning from these mistakes is, too, a vital part of college life.

Many parents and adults in the community may have a more restrictive policy. But consider the fact that this will only force lying and sneaking around to get to the college experience. Is this the way we want learning as we prepare to enter the business world or the adult world in general?

Sincerely,
Michael Connell

"Synthetic Success"

- As a college teacher, I think the debate over Dan Quayle’s National Guard service is less important than whether his entire background teaches us about his fitness for office and our failure to educate our future leaders.

We in academia have all had students like D. Meghan Kyle, the kids who see college as a place to “party hearty.” I have been convinced that by trading upon connections or family influence they can avoid the need to seriously or genuinely work. I am interested in the social and political ferment around him (except as it affected his career plans), Quayle was just another faceless “face man.”

Now, unfortunately, he may soon be Vice President and I hope he is more than a lieutenant from leadership of the Free World. While I have misgivings, some pretend to see him in armor whose chinks they apparently see. Zen Den’s actually naked, and so out of his depth that he’s drowning even if he’s not.

His supporters argue that he should be judged by more than glib sound bites. When you look at his positions, they are mostly taken unaltered and unexamined from the right wing editorials in his hometown’s papers. The logical contradictions of Quayle’s hawkish views and his dovish actions is only one consequence of never questioning the opinions (or anything else) he received from his parents. Educated in a system that is not his, his knowledge; it also teaches a real student to think for himself and independently. Quayle’s own proposals, such as changing the distribution of those who leave to college, instead of striking footnotes, are further testimony to his essential failure to be educated—in the exact sense of the term, he’s thoughtless.

So who is to blame for this good looking monstrosity being elevated to such a precarious position? Is Bush pushing him over the precipice, but he was led there? Certainly, if it wasn’t for his family connections, he might not have the talents suit him (at best) to be—an average guy in an average position. But the educational system is also to blame for allowing this to happen along through college, for letting him retake the judgments that he made as a cut-rate graduate, for lowering his entrance requirements for law school, for relenting and giving him an honorary degree, and even for never forcing him to face his laziness and its limitations. Had he flunked out, or failed to get into law school, or been drafted into the Army, he might have begun to think for himself and decide that his father was, his own, and we would all be better off.

Beyond the consequences of his synthetic “success”...

- Gianis has other victims. Quayle himself is finally forced to glimpse, and assess the depths of his inadequacy, stuck in a situation where his Dad can’t bail him out. And the rest of us can contemplate the possibility that we’ve been called America’s “crisis of mismanagement” may be due in part to the army of Dan Quayles out there who became a “final fag” through higher education to undeserved or underdeserved positions.

And then we have Bush, who says want we need is an “educational President” and shows the world that, in choosing a running mate, he had possible successor, education meant next to nothing. Poor George. Poor us.

Sincerely,
— Martin Trapp

Letters to the Editor continued on page four.
BABSON BRIEFS

**SPERM DONATION**

Healthy, mature volunteers between the ages of 18 and 30 are needed to provide sperm samples for a sperm bank. Donors will be required to provide sperm samples twice per week, for a minimum of 9 months, and to undergo periodic blood testing. Donors will be paid $25.00 for each sample provided. If interested, please call Boston Fertility Labs at 735-9025, BETWEEN 2 and 3 PM ONLY. Serious inquiries only.

**Come Ouija with Bono**

Anonymity International is looking for people who are interested in helping to stop torture. Come Ouija with Bono. The meeting takes place next Thursday, Oct. 13 at 6:30. Call Matt at x192.

**Alcohol Policy Task Force**

There will be an open forum held by Dick Mandell and Dick Bruno Thursday, Oct. 6 in Trim Hall at 6:30 PM. Strategies to be used in the development of the alcohol policy will be discussed.

**New Policy for Graduation**

To be considered as a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree you must submit an Application for Degree to the Undergraduate Registrar's Office. If you have not done this yet, please come to the office and do so immediately.

**Gays, Lesbians, Bi's and Friends...**

The GBLAFA is an active community on the Babson Campus. Join by writing Box A or contacting their advisor, Carole Worsahl at x2587.

**BABSON FREE PRESS GUIDELINES 1988-1989**

The Babson Free Press is the student run weekly paper on campus. As a major source of communication on campus, we have three responsibilities. First, we report the news. Second, we zero in on interesting highlights of the college. Third, and we feel most importantly, we are a vehicle of student opinion among students and to the trustees, administration, and faculty. The following guidelines will help you get the most out of the Babson Free Press.

**DEADLINES:**
- **The deadline for all material is Monday, NOON, for publication the same week.** The deadline may only be extended by the Editor in Chief and the appropriate section editor as circumstances warrant. (e.g. Student Government Notes.)

**ARTICLES:**
- The Babson Free Press tries to cover all major events on campus. However, if you feel there is something significant that should be reported, please contact one of our editors. In addition, if you write an article, please send us the diskette with your name, box number and telephone number. Articles should be sent through the campus mail to Box 140.

**FLASHES:**
- Flashes, or personal messages, should be sent to Box 140 by Monday, NOON. Later flashes shall not be accepted. The sender's name and Box number must be included. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to edit flashes subject to space and content.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:**
- Letters are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letters to Box 140 care of the News Editor. Please include your name and telephone number. Names may be withheld at request.

**ADVERTISEMENTS:**
- Students and organizations receive a discount on display advertising. In addition, FREE events on campus may be advertised at a 50% discount on student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact Peter Comninos.

The primary objective of the Babson Free Press is communication. We can only do this what you tell us. If you or an organization wants to communicate with the campus, it is your responsibility to contact us.

**Need Tutoring?**

Free tutor offered on a drop-in basis.

**CALCULUS** Wednesday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 PM, in room 301. The session is tutored by Scott Tackitt.

**PROBABILITY & STATISTICS** Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. in the Horn Library Computer Center Lab #5, room 112. The session is tutored by Margaret Piltay.

**Programming Board Wants You!**

Join us! Please come to our open meeting Wednesday Oct. 12 from 8:00 PM tm. Be Programming Board Office. All students are welcome. Call Charles at X4746 or Denise at X4852 for more information.

**Wait!**

Presetting a case analysis without a logical argument is giving away the farm. We are not in class, to make an appointment at the Special Events/Recreation Center! Open Tuesdays 4:15 and Thursdays 1:00 - 4:30. Come by Horn 202 to sign up for an appointment or call Ext. 5239.

**The Center for Language and Culture**

**Babson Hall 218E**

**Undergraduate Services**
- Foreign languages through cross-registration and study abroad.
- Business language courses.
- Intensive language courses.
- Winter session language courses.
- Summer session language courses.
- Cornerstone language courses.
- Common Ground.
- Video and computer language learning programs in German, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian.
- International film series.
- Language tables.
- Slide shows about U.S. and other nations.
- Nationality festivals and cultural events.

**Graduate Services**
- Language preparation for foreign internships and international careers.
- Cross-cultural seminars for multi-national work.
- Data-resource center for country specific information.
- Individualized tutorials in languages and cultures.

**Urge to Vote**

**James Angle**
Staff Writer

The deadline for registration to vote in the November elections is Tuesday, October 11. It is extremely important that students register and vote. The percentage of Babson students that have registered is disquietingly low, especially when compared with other student bodies on and off college in the area.

Our fate depends largely on the economic and political climate of this country when we pursue our careers and seek to make our respective claims in the public and political sector. Our electoral prospects will be determined largely by the officials that will be voted into office in the 1988 elections. Therefore, it is of vital importance that we do our part and decide which candidates would assure the maximum realization of our goals as to where our nation should be led in the years to come.

The importance of registering and voting, therefore, cannot be underestimated. Our future will be directly affected by what kind of America we inherit. The people present or potential representatives. It is each person's responsibility to stay informed and to register, vote, if that person expects to be accorded with any voice in what transpires in the nation.

**Movie Passes**

The Student Activities Office has passes to local movie theaters at discounted prices. The office is open from 8:30-4:30 daily. Passes to the Museum of Fine Arts are also available.

**World Dance Party**

To benefit globe restoration. To be held Thursday, October 13 in the Fosc'se at 9:00 pm. The next committee meeting will be held Tuesday, October 11 in Trim 104 at 5:00 pm. Bring your dinner.

**Babsonian**

Juniors and Seniors: The '87 Yearbook is finally in! Come get yours Wed., Oct. 13 from 10:30-11:30 at Trim. You must show your ID to get your yearbook.

Seniors: sign up for Senior portraits this week; due Friday at Trim. Any questions or problems drop a line to Box 2678 or call X8500 and leave a message.
Below is a partial list of those who are on the Alcohol Policy Task Force. These students, administrators and faculty represent your voice on the campus alcohol policy. I urge you to contact these individuals and voice your opinion. If you do not voice your opinion to those individuals, they will only represent their view and not yours.

Andrew Warren
News Editor

Alcohol Policy Task Force

- Ellen Solomita
- Ingrid Wibur
- Peter Coronodrums
- Ben Corberd
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- Richard Dennis
- Peter Hunt
- Terrence Faherty
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Carolyn Hotchkiss
Richard Bruno

Prof. Bus. Law
Prof. Bus. Law
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Indicates Student Affairs Committee Members
Indicates Task Force Co-chairpeople

Student Input

By William Lawler
Contributing Writer

Applying in each edition of the Free Press this brief notice asking for student input regarding four ten-ure committee members, including Philip Collins, Phillip Dover, Steven Erikson and Neil Kamin. The reason is that the Tenure Committee regards student input as valuable. Even in its deliberations, we would like to announce some conclusions and recommendations about the tenure process. We hope that this will encourage us to write you about this year’s candidates.

The term “tenure” is used to denote a particular aspect of the employment in which tenured faculty hold a long-term contract with an institutional arrangement with an educational institution. This is a protected status and should never be jeopardized. Here is some background information on the tenure committee and what the candidates “shall not” be determined to be. By the rules, however, for 70 years, adequate employment; 01 financial exigency.

If tenure is denied,

a faculty member may be offered the opportunity to continue employment for no more than an additional academic year.

A faculty member is eligible for tenure consideration at Babson College during the term in which he or her seventh year of full-time college teaching is completed. The administration, up to five years of that experience may be ceded to the assistant or her tenure period.

The Tenure Committee and its conclusions are made by majority vote, com- posed of the appropriate division chairperson and 5 members elected by the faculty (4 members and 1 alternate). The President of the College may, however, override the committee recommendations. The committee can override the veto with a 4/5 vote.

Tenure candidates are evaluated according to five criteria: 1) teaching effectiveness (including schol- ionic status, 3) scholarly performance, 4) pro- fessionalism on the committee, 5) general contributions to the college. The most important of these criteria, however, is teaching effectiveness.

In conclusion, the members of this year’s Babson Committee, William Robert, Donald Klein, William Nemetz, Stephen Turner, and Martin Tropp (alternate), invite you to write about this year’s candidates. Please send all letters directed, Professor Lawler, Chairperson, Lyon Hall.

The recent voter polls in the liberal and overwhelmingly Democ- ratic stronghold called Massachusetts have shown George Bush to be holding own against Michael Dukakis, a result that each, such as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts voters, knows they don’t want.

In his nomination acceptance speech at the Democratic National Con- vention, Dukakis said, “In nine months, I’ve balanced nine more budgets than this administration has, and I’ve just balanced a tenth.” Massachusetts voters are beyond the rhetoric, the “massa- chusetts miracle” has become a political debacles. In fiscal 1986, the state budget suffered a $450 million deficit, and the 1987 short fall is likely to be as great. For months, in spite of recent budget warnings, Dukakis insist ed that there was no financial problem, until the deficit became undeniable at the fiscal year end in June. Massachusetts law re quires a balanced budget, so Dukakis had to comply. He failed to budget the deficit by delaying some payments until 1989, raising the already critically under funded state employees’ pension fund, withholding payments to local towns and various social programs, introducing new taxes and did in the $185 million. The 1989 state budget was “balanced” by projecting a 3% revenue increase in 1988, which is impossible. Virtually no one regards this as remotely realistic.

These deficits also do not include expenses anticipated from the “universal health insurance bill,” which is expected to cost the state $1.4 billion over the next four years. It is widely anticipated by Massachusetts voters that a huge tax increase will be enacted on November 9. What part of this increase we are now running more debt in this country in the past eight years than we did in the previous two hundred, and to make sure it never happens again.” The taxpayers of Massachusetts have not had the state tax our own two million additional dollars in the tax the state tax our own two million additional dollars in the past eight years. State debt has risen from $30 billion in 1984 to $42 billion since 1983. In the past three months alone, the state has borrowed $1.65 billion to avoid defaulting on its payroll, at an interest cost of $20 million. While Dukakis argues the need for a “social insurance” or “taxing and spending,” his own policy seems to be one of spending and then borrowing.

Dukakis likes to boast that he enacted the biggest tax cut in Massa- chusetts history. This always drew a snicker in the Bay State. Massachusetts history, that Dukakis, in his first term, enacted the largest tax increase in Massachusetts history. This tax surcharge was repealed in his third term when it became clear the voters would not accept it.

This surcharge repeal, forced by public outcry and the opposition vigorously by Dukakis to the last, is a much touted “tax cut.” In spite of the tax cut, corporate state income taxes are still the third highest in the country. Personal income taxes are the second highest, more than twice the national average. The tax climate has had a stifling effect on business. Since 1984, Massachusetts has lost 91,000 manufacturing jobs, about 5% of all manufacturing jobs in the state since 1983. Since state taxes are obviously not low, Massachusetts voters point to higher spending as the cause of the financial crisis. Spending has increased over 10% per year for the last four years — far above the rate of inflation. Dukakis has added 10,000 new state employees to the payroll, increasing it by 65% since 1983. The state also increased its expenditures for “outside consultants” from $147 million to $447 million per year.

The state’s fiscal situation is in such crisis that many state legislatures are anxious to remedy the situation with the federal government. The state is eager to avoid any legislative debate which might draw media attention to its financial status.

Sincerely, Michele C. Carter

Your quote seems to suggest that you are smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you’re still smoking.
Gay Community Thrives

Kevin M. Heald
Features Editor

The Babson Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Friends Alliance met on Tuesday night to discuss a new agenda in terms of addressing the issue of an active gay community on the Babson campus.

Due to the conservative nature and the small size of the college, the group finds a more productive atmosphere in remaining completely confidential. It is however open to all those who are interested, including straight students who believe in the need for AIDS education and an opening awareness of sexual attitudes, especially with the present undercurrent of homophobia at Babson.

The group also acts as a forum for those willing to explore various options and issues in today's society. This group is designed to give people a more comfortable atmosphere if they are not sure of their own sexuality.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13. They will be holding a short informational session and then the group will present to Consenting Adults starring Marlo Thomas.

The meeting is open to all undergraduates and graduate students, as well as anyone who is interested. The meeting will be held in Box A, or contact Carole Warch at x4237 (off-campus 523-4520).

Elvis Lives

Christina Komeshian
Features Writer

Set in 1972, this movie, directed by Chris Columbus (Adventures in Babysitting) tells the story of a lower class family in Taylor, Ohio, whose dreams come true after Elvis Presley (David Keith) spends a few days at the hotel they run.

Tuesday Weld stars as the single parent of two, a young daughter and a high school aged son. The son, Johnny (Charles S. Haller) acts as the father of the family, as well as an awkward adolescent. His band, The Wolf and the Wolfpack, are constantly rejected at their school talent show tryouts for being improper. The mothers problems too. She's dating the town creep who puts her in the hospital after a particularly rough night. Johnny, who knows his mothers love for Elvis, kidnaps the King and brings him home. Elvis spends a few days at the hotel, acting as the perfect husband and father.

Rather than playing Elvis, Keith played the characters that Elvis so often played in his Hollywood B movies. He was shallow and his lines were predictable.

The movie as a whole had an ABC After School Special quality to it. Disney Films are more mind reaching than this one. As a mind numbing relaxant, this movie serves as a vehicle for authentic Elvis songs and a few cover tunes.

By Kevin M. Heald
Features Editor

There's a scene in Imagine: John Lennon in which John and Yoko walk into their bedroom, take off their boots, and their clothes, and proceed to make love. One questions whether or not one really wants to see this intimacy in Lennon's life, and the answer of course is yes. This movie is as revealing as any of his songs, it's simply through the use of a different medium.

Lennon had a crew film his life for a period of time during the late sixties through 1975, when he stopped everything he was doing in order to raise his son, Sean. Yoko had a professional crew start filming again two weeks before his death in 1980. During that period he became a recluse and the movie makes use of rare home movies.

Over half the film has not been shown to the public. There is footage of John and Yoko at their most intimate moments and at their most casual moments. There are scenes of the family at breakfast, in the studio, and of John talking to a man that camped out in his garden in order to meet him.

Lennon wanted to record his entire creative setting at its most candid, and yet he was at times conscious that the camera was rolling, often making faces at it. Andrew Solt, the director, and David Wolper, the producer, went over 100 hours of film with Lennon in order to provide the narration for the movie. This narrative, along with the previously unseen footage, is combined with present day interviews with the people who knew him best. Interviews include Lennon's first wife, Cynthia, Julian and Sean Lennon, Yoko, and others who knew him on a professional basis.

All the songs on the soundtrack, with the exception of five cover tunes, were written by either Lennon or Lennon and McCartney. The movie obviously has to use the soundtrack as an integral part of the story, and Solt's use of it works very well. Often the songs are synched with live concert footage. Solt has also included the Strawberry Fields video.

Wolper said, "One can only wonder what John Lennon might have given us, had he had the chance." Indeed, one can only wonder.

Thursday 10/6

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Mahler's 9th Symphony Hall, Boston
8pm $16-42.50 266-1492

Boston Ballet-Opening Night
La Sylphide
Wang Center
7pm Opening Night
8pm Wed-Sat, 5pm Sat-Sun.
787-8000

Friday 10/7

BSO-Mahler's 9th
Rush Tix on sale 9am
85.50 Per Person, In Cohen Annex,
Huntington Ave.
2pm 266-1492

ICA, The Design of the Grid
By Bill Seaman
A 9 Channel, Nine Monitor Video Installation Combining Image, Sound, & Text
Introduction By Artist 6PM
Reception 6:30 PM
On View Through 10/23
266-5152

Sun 10/9

Psychic Festival
New England Life Hall
255 Clarendon St. Boston
12 - 7 PM Free

Wellbeing College Lecture
Photographs that Intrigue and Inspire
By Bunny Cohen, W.C. Museum
Docent
2:30 PM, Jewett Art Center
235-0380 2651

Tues 10/11

Kennedy Library Debate
Social Needs: Defining Public Policy for the 1990's
Panelists: Anna Kratzeres, Author, Administrator, Food & Nutrition Service, USDA
James West, Program Director, The Children's Defense Fund
George Bush Campaign Rep
Michael Dukakis Campaign Rep

Wed 10/12

ICA - Film
Wedding in Galilee
7PM and 9:15 PM
Through 10/18
266-5152
The Ruka Report

By John A. Ruka
Student at large

Look for the American League team to win the World Series this year, and for the next few years. It's obvious that the AL sluggers are far superior to the NL speed demons. The weak hitting Nationals flounder in the NL, while the powerful five players - who batted .300 or over, and that isn't because the pitching is so much better over there. For one, NL pitchers have fewer hurlers to throw against. This pads their numbers. Secondly, look at the players who have been in the AL all along, to find glory in the NL. Such players include John Tudor, Bobby Ojeda, Danny Jackson, Dave LaRoche, Howard Johnson and Kirk Gibson. A man who never made an all-star team while with the Tigers, but probably will be the National League's MVP. Conversely, players making the league switch the other way also like the Diamondbacks. The Mets are the closest thing to an American League team in the NL, and therefore dominated this season. Look for those boys to crush the Dodgers and then put up a good fight vs. the AL. How. The by. why. wasn't Kevin McEnroe been mentioned as an NL MVP candidate? He's a 20-20 man with close to 100 runs. He is arguably the best left fielder in the game.

Jose Canseco is a shoo-in to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award, but in a year in which Oakland's Terry Steinbach is the league's all star catcher, a northeast like Canseco making history with 40 steals doesn't mean much to me. I'd give a good hard look at any player who records 25 game winning RPG's, like Boston's Mike Greenwell.

If I seem a little depressed it's because it has finally sunk in that Shaheen and Stephens has replaced Casey Csem on America's Top 40. In order to find another talent like this, I think we must all the back to Rueben Kincaid of "The Partridge Family".

A new and exciting game to occupy time on those road trips to UVM: Roadkill Bingo... "Aruba, Jamaica, ooo I wanna take her to Bermuda, Bahama, imgun pretty mama... Boy, they just don't write like that anymore... Hey pal, can you gimme a hand carrying this..." Talk about cutbacks! They want a suite to go from 2190 ounces of beer (1/2 keg) to 432 oz (a case and a half). Distribute the wealth big, distribute the wealth... Here's something from the Don't They Realize We Know It's a Business School? Dept: Students have been told that one of the reasons for the new alcohol policy is that local liquor stores have complained that Batten students are buying too much alcohol. "We're making too much profit! Get those kids out here! AHHHHHH!" Sam Rimmense in-print-imation.

I like Roger's. It has a friendly "Chimes" atmosphere, and besides, anything is better than that smelly sweat sock we use to party in. Roger's has also created more jobs, and who can argue with that?... If you have a few sparse hours this week, pick up a copy of "The Catcher In the Rye" and read it again. It's a simply a treasure... Best movie of the summer? Midnight Run, hands down. An extended version of "Don't Worry, Be Happy" really needed?... Babson's own 4-Play does a fantastic version of "The Streetcar Named Desire"... Love, peace, baby. An' I mean that.

The Bacchae

Christina Komesian
Features Writer

The show started out with the sound of Peter一口一口地喝着酒的有力声音。One could not see nothing except Arnot's shadow which looked enormous as it stretched across the ceiling. The marionette was on the stage, moving to and fro, speaking. Suddenly, a red light came on and the shadows of many figures could be seen behind the curtain. This was a great tactic to use to show the Dionysic rituals that were occurring as the story went on, as in the book. The rituals were also in the background.

When the lights came on again, two marionettes were on the stage speaking to one another. Arnot moved one marionette at a time. It worked well, because, as one marionette spoke and moved figuratively, the other stood motionless, as if listening. He did the voices of the marionettes wonderfully. One could differentiate between the two characters speaking to one another as Arnot changed his voice successfully for each one.

The most marionettes Arnot had on the stage was about five, which he handled well. As one spoke profusely, the others listened, as if mesmerized. Watching the marionette Arnot's careful hand, one felt as if they were in an actual colliseum, seated far from the stage, as the marionettes appeared to be like tiny people as they walked on and off the stage.

The costumes for the marionettes were great. The servant to the king was dressed in a brown robe, while the king had on a bamboo outline robe. Dionysus' outfit was long and flowing and adorned with many accessories, looking very Bo- hemian.

At the end of the play, Dionysus spoke as a god. The lights were dimmed and the red light was on. Arnot's powerful voice could be heard throughout Knight Auditorium. Soon, the lights began coming on. The last character could be seen leaving the stage. The play ended quietly as the lights dimmed, until all was black.

After the performance, I was able to speak with Professors Peter Arnot about the production, as well as about his past. I first asked him if he had taken acting lessons in the past because the voices of the marionettes were so believable. He was quick to tell me that he has never had an acting lesson in his life. He explained that "There's an instinct (to acting) and if there isn't, then all the acting classes in the world won't put it there." He asked me about the marionettes. He told me that he makes all of them himself (but he has never taken art courses either). His wife makes the costumes, though. He said that he uses marionettes because of their human-like qualities on stage.

Professor Arnot had been educated in England. He has acted and directed. He is now the Professor of Theatre at Tufts and is teaching two classes: Dramatic Literature and Greek Tragedy. He has been performing for 40 years (this year in his 40th anniversary). I asked him if he has always performed Greek tragedies only. He says that up till twelve years ago, he had been performing Renaissance and Medieval-type shows. He especially likes performing the Greek tragedies because, unlike modern theatre, what one hears is always more important than what one sees.

Arnot's performance was outstanding for a one-man show. Hopefully, we will be back here soon with a new play to captivate the audience.
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• DEAN’S LUNCH
  If you have suggestions, comments or
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  the Administration’s ear. All MBA
  students are invited to have lunch with the
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FOR WHAT IT’S WORTH!
• Congratulations to Steve and Isabelle
  on their new baby: the new Mac II that is.
  By the way, belated congratulations on your
  engagement as well.

For those faithful Grad Corner readers who
noticed a fair amount of duplication in this
week’s edition, it is safe to assume that the
first round of midterms has hit. My
apologies. For those ambitious MBA’s who
have expressed a desire to contribute, I’ll be
around to lock you in on a date. I’m sure we
can expect an exciting article from Howard
Samuels in the near future, for instance.
Flash to Ken Are you mimicking Prince Hal in Shakespeare's "Hen-ry ni Fard"? I asked you, I was wondering at it. I know you have "places to go, people to see." Flash to Julle Good luck at Wellesley. "Wellesley girl...has a nice ring. BF"

Flash to Fi: Wheaton Jordan Marsh, & Pool Table. Well, you've got a decent Darling. VOL-VOL! Bring back the spice in our life.

Flash to Joanne We are going to have to publish a TEFFA PRESS RELEASE. Of course, ransom over (The Sandb) & we'll renegotiate. Take one guess.

Flash to All Blow your Resid for music. Walk your friend so she's not sick. Dance the night away--Cheese, I see, I will not be in the Germans & look up next time on Farnell Hall. Laughs

Flash to Troy's IBM Feeling distinctly BLUE?: Find a rock and hide under it. Or wake up to the tea leaves & emulate "a certain Mac."

Flash to Spidey: Move out. Jamaica power. Tanks for Boyston, SAK's, and, God help us. Honey. Were going places...Island Passion

Flash to Kiss 105 Caller: "Chicken and Cheese" now available at Dragon Chef! An accidental listener of Kiss 105 at 11:30 PM. PS, who are you?

Flash to L.D.: Don't cut yourself on that new suit. -GK

Flash to Diny: Nice job! I hope they did something like that...-Canfield D-1

Flash to Giulia: "It's been a Hard Day's Night and someone's looking like a dog..." Whoever could be it? An eloquent occultist.

Flash to BBB Get paid for a gig tomorrow! The fun does not include rush, just Budweiser Bacardi, etc. Love from The Sisters

Flash to Kiss & Rich "Ali": We love you!! Your midnite seven-nerds

Flash to Giulia: I think I blew from London is coming for a bloody visit! -Maria

Flash to B Chanin: Wake up in class, will ya? Just kidding. -Bich

Flash to Laura & Mo: We just wanted to let you know that you guys are doing an awesome job! The Sisters of ER

Flash to D. Johannsen: From 4 to 3 and a half? Impossible! Oh well, shit happens. -B Nguyen

Flash to Corey: How's the duddie doing? -Mara

Flash to "Style": The phantom has you hypnotized. Face it Pops. -Forcing the vernacular

Flash to Darnell: When's your "Maine" man coming back to visit again? -Maria

Flash to JUDD S: Thank you for the message. hon. You're an awesome guy...and by the way, I am smiling now. (Check your message again).

Flash to Campus: All those interested in joining the Winter Weekend Harrisite or Parents' Weekend Committee, please fill out an application in the Student Activities Office. Applications must be in by Oct. 14.

Flash to Song: Keep you on the ground and start reaching for the stars. -FTH

Flash to Jim in New Hall: How does spinach rival with White Zinfandel at Mom's sound for next Friday? -Marie

Flash to The Person Who Keeps Hanging Up On My MACHINE: DON'T DO IT! Be a man, leave a message. -Me

Flash to Dudley: Seen any interesting games of pool lately? -Your shadow

Flash to Donahue: Before May 30th on my terms. -Marie

Flash to George Recek: Thanks for changing the computer center from an Artic environment back into a semi-human habitat. -S. White

Flash to Alex: Hi Sleepyhead. -FTH

Flash to E Goodman: Anytime! I beat you after not playing for three months and I can do it again. -George

Flash to Campus: Join Programming Board. Open meeting and reception Wed., Oct. 2-8-9 PM in the PB Office.

Flash to Jared: Happy Birthday! -Bich

Flash to most of the Coleman Boys We know you also be interested in your phone numbers and we know that you are NAKED. The Jamp Prakvak

Flash to Scala No pumpkin or Call-fornia raisins. Pebbles

Flash to Shay Dick's wife is none too pleased. I'd be glad if you could. A concerned Co-ed resident

Flash to Lori How long did Kim say it takes you? -Rob

Flash to Honey I love you! Precious

Point

By Boon Sim

Contributing Writer

I've long held a desire to write for a newspaper. The notion holds strong appeal with me because it's a one-way process, albeit temporary. I can say what I want to without fear of retribution, although someone could write back with scathing comments. It's like stepping up to the plate and getting physically knocked. After having preruminated long enough about the whole matter (as Troy Johnson will testify), I'll take that chance.

It's been two years now since I first came to the United States after spending eight years in Singapore. One year in Pepperdine University (Malibu, CA) and one year in Babson gives me sufficient basis, I think, to offer a substantial viewpoint to the American people and comment on the American public. Of course, doing so for the coming weeks, I hope to be able to comment on much of an Asian's impressions of the United States. I do not purport to speak for all Asians, or even for Asian Babson students. Viewpoints expressed here will be totally my own, developed through my own unique experiences and honed by 'years' of reflection.

I see parallels between America today, and China two thousand years ago. Both the Chinese thought of themselves as the center of the world. China was the Middle Kingdom. Is America the modern-day Middle Kingdom? Is that justification is there for such a viewpoint? Just as the Chinese, is America should know of the world beyond Mexico and Nicaragua. Americans should know about the world beyond the Asian city-alums, the political system, and its peculiarities. If not out of curiosity, at the very least, out of economic necessity. Since very few of us feel the urge to visit the nearest library to increase our knowledge and awareness, I'm compelled to act upon it. Ignorance about the East. I will endeavor to provide the Babson community, primarily Americans, with a window upon this distant world we call Asia. This invisible barrier we can imagine--less inhibiting to the human spirit than the Chinese wall. This is what we need to manage to be with the Mongols. The Mongols have been through this, but American ignorance about the East still too common. The next time a Boston taxi-driver for thinking Singapore is in China. I think an "educated" college student to think likewise is too much.

Whatever the reason or reasons may be, this situation should not be allowed to perpetuate. We need to increase our knowledge and awareness of the world outside of its borders. We have people living beyond Mexico and Nicaragua. Americans should know about the world beyond the Asian city-alums, the political system, and its peculiarities. If not out of curiosity, at the very least, out of economic necessity. Since very few of us feel the urge to visit the nearest library to increase our knowledge and awareness, we are still undoubtedly a major economic force in the world, we no longer have the industrial omnipotence that we have held in previous decades. Therefore, it has become increasingly important for us to learn about the cultures and other countries of other countries to facilitate our relationships and dealings with those countries, particularly in the economic context.

Americans probably no more ethnocentric than any other major politico-economic power, but that is no suggesting that we continue our present course of "blocking out" the reality of our new competition. Long a source of ridicule, the Japanese have had the last laugh in terms of industrial productivity, and are gaining an edge on the technological scene. Obviously, some of this can be attributed to the gap in wages and prices, and in addition to the reduced American productivity resulting from the advent of labor unions; however, much of the problem can be attributed to our lack of understanding of the Japanese culture, and of the important role the work ethic plays in that nation.

Today, we are seeing great changes taking place in other Asian nations, particularly in China, while those who won't squander opportunities with these nations who are wrong. We are here to maintain our industrial prowess as a nation, as well as indicating something in our country to other countries on other issues, it is essential that we gain a better understanding of their point of view.
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BASBON RUGBY CONFUSES M.I.T.

By Lou Contributing Writer

The Babson United Rugby Club defeated M.I.T. by a score of 23-10 on Saturday at home. The victory was made possible by a strong all around effort. The game was tight in the first half, although Babson controlled the majority of the game. The first Babson points came on a penalty kick by Dean "Allege" Whealen to make it 5-0. Babson struck quickly with a try by Charlie "gift wrapped" McCarthy with a kick by Todd "I'm a Freshman" Johnson. The forwards then moved to dominate the play with the hard work of Paul "Curious George" Doucette and Frank "Chauncey" Tower. M.I.T. broke down the Babson defense with a lucky bounce to make it close before the end of the half.

The Beavers came out eager with a try set up by the dominating pack. Dan "How's my hair?" Collins walked into the try zone for the score. Jon "No Leg" Rinzer missed the ensuing kick to keep it too close for the Beavers. They came right back with yet another try set up by John "Knee Socks" O'Brien to Dean Whealen. The gloryhounds were again given a try on a silver platter due to the guts and blood of the pack. This time, Robi "scored?" Scheschareg pranced into the try zone. The final score was 23-10 in favor of Babson.

The B-side took the momentum into the next game. They fell behind early but soon bounced back with hard work all around. Hans "Where am I?" led the back attack along with Sam "You get a cigarette" Blatchford. The late Babson try was set up by Joe "Freight Train" Passannante with "Ed Crazy Legs" Pottis taking the glory. The Killer B's look strong and hungry.

The Babson United Rugby Club would like to thank everyone for their support and hope to see you this Saturday, same place, vs. Mass. Maritime. We would also like to give the blood and guts award to Anni Bajaj.

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

By Brenda Laporte Contributing Writer

The women's cross-country team picked up their first win as they placed third over Pine Manor at Brandeis last Friday. M.I.T. and Brandeis respectively placed first and second. Anne McVegh of M.I.T. came in first with an impressive time of 19:01. The day was warm and the course had more than its share of hills, but the five women from Babson managed to finish strong. Paula Ingram placed first for Babson with a time of 21:36. Senior captain Brenda Laporte placed second with a time of 22:51. Not far behind her were: Maria Tagliantini (24:16), Lynn Norton (24:17), and Lisa Fitzgerald (27:43), who put in a fine effort despite her injury.

The men and women go to Connecticut College on Saturday to run one of the toughest courses of the season. Wish them luck!!

BABO TAKES TWO

By Mike O'Connor Contributing Writer

The baseball team continued its winning ways this fall by sweeping St. Anselm's in a doubleheader this past Friday. The Beaver batters showed their offensive prowess by taking the first game 15-4, and then bouncing up in the second game by a 12-2 margin. Offensive highlights were John Hanewich's two homeruns, Jeff Robinson's one homerun, and Glenn "Georgia" Allard's towering blast to left-center field. Other Beavers too numerous to name also contributed significantly.

Defensively, the beaver nine played nearly perfectly in the field. Mike O'Connor picked up the win in the first game, and Bruce Goodhue gave some excellent relief when O'Connor got into some trouble in the fifth. In the second game, starter Eric Sweeney pitched well and got some early offensive help, and Mike Barrs relieved to get the win. Jamie "Lee Smith" Rice came in to shut the door again in the last inning.

Well it's a major league time again, so to pass the time between Sox games, why not come down and watch the 5-2 Beavers continue their winning ways?

Volleyball Takes Two out of Three

By Carolyn Curry Contributing Writer

Babson Women's Volleyball went into Saturday's homecoming game with a record of 5-4. The team expected tough competition early that Saturday morning. The excitement of homecoming was contagious. They started off smoking against Assumption. The first game went down 15-6 with some great serving by Susan Jakubowski. The girls kept their intensity putting Assumption away 15-10. Erika Varga did well hitting with good sets from Julie Drake. Joanne Choate dominated the third game with tremendous net play. Babson swept the match with the third win 15-11.

Tuesday night Babson faced WPI and Simmons. WPI came in with a record 5-2 and was tough competition. Babson fell 15-11 in the first game and tried to rally in the secord. Unfortunately the strong hitting of Joanne Choate and great defensive playing of Wendy Miles was not enough as Babson lost 15-13. The Simmons match was an exciting three games. The entire team played extremely well together. The girls fought hard in the first game but were defeated 15-10. They made their big come back beating Simmons 15-9 with some nice hitting by Giselle Serralles. The momentum was with Babson when they finished up a strong match 15-11. Leaving the team with a 5-5 record.

Photo by Tony Harch

The Great Pyramid of Bryant Hall

Babson raised their record to 4-1 with a win against a previously undefeated Bowdoin squad. Photo below shows the heavy action in front of the Babson net.

Photo by Tony Harch

Janoa Choate controls the net
SPORSTS

A HOMECOMING SWEEP

MEN’S SOCCER DOWNS BOWDOIN, BENTLEY

By Kevin Doucette
Contributing Writer

The men’s soccer team continued its winning ways at homecoming Saturday versus Bowdoin. The strong Bowdoin team entered the game undefeated with one of their wins over New England Power Amherst College. However on this day Bowdoin would ride back to Brunswick, ME in a bus filled with emptiness. Babson came out sluggish and relied on freshman goalkeeper Steve Webber to keep things under control, and Webber performed like a veteran, making high flying, acrobatic saves.

After the first ten minutes, it was all Babson, and at around the midway point in the 1st half, Tom Fisher did what he does best. Tom chased and chased until the opportunity opened up and stepped in and stole the ball off the sweepers foot. Before the goalkeeper could react the ball was in the net. Later in the same half, Matt Keenan chipped a ball over the wall off a free kick to Bob Pickett who left NO doubt in the keepers mind that Babson was here to play. Bowdoin managed to sneak in one goal late in the second half but that was all. Babson 2 Bowdoin 1 - RTY! RTY! RTY!

Monday the Beavers improved their record to 5 wins 1 loss with a tight 1-0 win over Bentley. Greg Woodworth netted his third goal of the season off a free kick pass again from Matt Keenan.

The game was one of the most physical of the season as several players from both teams received yellow cards. Steve Webber was in the net for Babson but saw little action as the Beaver defense dominated play for the entire ninety minutes of play.

The score remained at 0-0 until 17:30 of the second half. Babson was awarded a free kick after a Bentley foul. Matt Keenan passed the ball over to IABO’s Gregory Woodworth who picked his spot in the upper right corner of the goal, and drove the ball home.

The Babson Squad celebrates against Bowdoin. Babson triumphed 2-1

For more sports photos, turn to page 11

WOMEN’S SOCCER SHUTS OUT BU, 1-0

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

Going into last Saturday’s game against BU, Babson had a 1-4 record and had failed to score a single goal in four losing efforts. However, the defense had been strong and the team pulled off another brilliant game in that department. Lauren Fresk goal, late in the game, was all the scoring Babo needed as they held off a late BU charge, and recorded victory #2 of the season. Babson 1, BU 0.

The two teams battled back and forth in the first half. Each had chances, but neither team could capitalize. Shots on goal were even at half-time, 4 apiece.

In the second half, Babson came out strong. They dominated play as the ball was in BU territory most of the time. Still, Babson was unable to capitalize on their chances. It looked as if BU would strike first as one of their forwards broke in against the Beaver goalie, Heather Rasch. Rasch was up to the challenge as she dove to her right and deflected the ball up and off the crossbar.

The score would stand at 0-0 until with just under 13 minutes remaining, Babo’s Lisa Flanagan, hit Lauren Fresk with a pass. Fresk broke behind the BU defense. A scramble ensued as the BU goalie came out to cut off the angle against Fresk, who managed to get off a shot which deflected off the keeper and just crossed the goal line. Babson held off BU, who managed to control the play for the final six minutes, but they failed to deposit the ball in the Beaver net.

The MVP award goes to the entire team, as they all gave 110% and earned a well-deserved win.