Forum sponsors program

Nader to speak Sept. 24

Ralph Nader, author, lecturer and noted consumer rights activist, will speak at Babson College on Tues., Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Richard Knight Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Babson Forum and admission will be $1 for the general public.

A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Nader received an LLB degree from Harvard University Law School in 1958. After graduation from law school, Nader served as a research assistant at Harvard, an adjunct instructor in history at the University of Hartford, and an assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan in the Kennedy Administration.

In 1965, Nader published his first book, Unsafe at Any Speed, on the dangers of the automotive industry. It sold 450,000 copies in the U.S. and was a bestseller.

In 1969, he established the Center for Study of Responsive Law and sent a group of young people—dubbed "Nader's Raiders"—to work on issues ranging from air and water pollution to corporate monopolies. This group published numerous books and took a test case to the Supreme Court.

Nader's latest investigation began in 1971 when he announced a campaign to update his 1969 book, WHO RUNS CONGRESS. The President, Big Business or You?, has already resulted from the study. Eight more books are expected to come out of the Congress project in 1974.

He owns no car, will never eat a hot dog again, and, in his own account, "It spends only $5,000 a year. Nader claims to be interested in 'making the government more responsive to the needs of the people.'"

Student hosts approach new role
break with lax Collegiate Club link

PROPER FORM on the soccer field is exhibited by alumni star Aram Hintlian at alumni-varsity match Sunday. The varsity outclassed the alumni, 2-1. Story on page 7.

Business is booming at Information Center

Business at the new Information Center has been "wild," according to student co-coordinator Craig Dinecke, with large numbers of varied requests for services received since the semester started.

The new office, located in Park Manor Central's informal lounge, absorbs some duties previously handled by the mailroom, switchboard, part-time employment office and other departmental offices. Additional services, previously available at various locations, are now centralized in the one bureau.

Dinecke said the Student Union Committee, the organization planning the center, recognized "a definite need to centralize a lot of diverse services offered by various departments in the college."

 Sailor inauguration Oct. 10

Dr. Ralph Z. Sorenson II will be inaugurated as the seventh president of Babson College in ceremonies to be held on Thurs., Oct. 10 at 3:45 p.m. in Richard Knight Auditorium. The inauguration program will be followed by a special reception for students and guests on the green opposite the Educational Center.

The inauguration ceremonies will include greetings from Jarvis Farley, chairman of the Babson College Corporation, and Joseph M. Curtin, secretary of Educational Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Lawrence Fouraker, dean of the Harvard Business School, will deliver an address recognizing the achievements of Dr. Sorenson, who was a Harvard "B" School professor during his appointment as president last spring.

Dr. Sorenson's inaugural address will highlight the program activities. This will be Dr. Sorenson's first major address before the Babson community.

Under The Cover...

SECURITY CHIEF Robert Drapeau heads a squad of special police and believes his job to provide many student services. See the story on page 5.

DR. RICHARD A. PIGOTT of the Wellesley Counseling Associates says his service is adaptable to the entire range of student concerns. A profile of Babson’s newest problem-solver is on page 4.
Editorial

Security's Police Power

If Robert Drapeau looks like a police officer, it's for a good reason. Because he is. The new head of security, and all full-time Babson security officers are special state police officers, with special powers to match.

They have full power of arrest and investigation when on the campus and dealing with Babson property. This includes power of arrest and criminal penalties for drug violations and resisting arrest.

However, Drapeau, who views security as a student service, stresses that the powers will not change the way student problems are handled. As always, students will not be prosecuted in criminal court for actions on the Babson campus. Nor, says Drapeau, will Babson security officers "go looking for trouble behind closed doors." Also, student confrontations with security will still be treated as an in-house matter, going through the office of student affairs.

The purpose of these special police powers, which have been in the hands of Babson security for years, is to provide more clout when dealing with non-Babson people.

We think that Drapeau's views on security as a student service, and his position on handling student matters without leaving the campus are excellent. Most, if not all cases between students and security are not serious enough to bring to civil court, where they would probably be blown completely out of proportion.

When a student case arises, we hope that Drapeau remembers these views.

Law frees gold for open trade by Americans

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UFI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The year 1975 will go down as "the gold year."

A new law signed recently by President Ford gives Americans the right to buy and sell gold bullion (uncirculated gold in bars or ingots). This is the first time in 40 years Americans may deal in gold bullion.

Although those who can afford to do so may buy gold. All the rest of the people will talk about wishing they had the dollars to buy gold. When you think of that, 1975 will be "the gold year," indeed.

There are some things to know about this gold dealing. Mrs. Virginia Knauer, director of the nation's Office of Consumer Affairs (OCA), is out with a consumer's resort on gold.

The report in the OCA Newsletter, is based on questions to and answers from the Treasury Department, brokerage firms, two firms that manufacture gold for industrial and commercial use, a bank which handles transactions in gold, and New York Commodity Exchange, one of several markets that will handle gold contracts.

The reason Mrs. Knauer's watchdogs for consumers are reporting on gold is this: Buying gold can be risky for the average consumer. Some large investors have lost fortunes through gold speculation.

Highlights of the report:

- Treasury says under provisions of the new law, the Treasury Department has the authority to determine what a "reasonable" willing price in gold can begin. But the law states that if the Treasury does not act before Dec. 31, 1974, the law goes into effect automatically on that date.

- When the law takes effect any consumer who wants to buy gold, and has the funds, can do so.

At Random:

dave marcus

Babson College, in a disclosure that may shake the dairy products industry to its udders, has announced that ice cream does have bones.

It has legs and feet, too, and has been seen walking out of Trim Dining Hall at an alarming rate.

This, the first important scientific discovery ever to come from the college, was released to the public when Vice President for Financial Affairs Jesse Putney moved this month to disarm the monster.

He told Dick Metzger, campus manager of the Saga Food Service, to remove ice cream cones from the dining hall menu. By eliminating cones, he hoped to eliminate the bones.

Stopping ice cream's ambulatory traits (chocolate seemed to move the fastest) was part of Putney's plan to keep all food produced in the cafeteria consumed there.

With Saga cookies, apples, sandwiches and even steaks being carried back to dormitories, Putney found food costs rising even faster than the system can afford.

"We've decided that there should be no reduction in quality of food," says Putney, "but it should all be consumed in Trim."

And most cones, he says, were being eaten on the road. Some students have taken exception to Putney's ruling and are circulating a petition to allow the transportation of ice cream out of Trim's doors. Their reasons, and some other's, include the following:

- Ice cream cones cannot be taken for late-night snacks; they must be eaten immediately.

- Students eating ice cream in bowls remain in the already-crowded cafeteria for longer times.

- Eating ice cream in bowls messes up more utensils and calls for more washing time and manpower.

- Putney should not have made the decision, out of hand, but should have consulted students in advance.

Putney replies that if school had been in session when the decision had to be made, he would have consulted the food committee of student government.

The Babson vice president may even join the pro-coners, he says, and sign the petition. A self-proclaimed ice cream freak, Putney says he was hard pressed to give up his cone-a-day habit.

So are some students. While no one has been discovered walking out of the dining hall with a glob of fudge ripple in hand, ice cream advocates are looking for the day when they can once again place their favorite flavor on its conical stem.

The evolutionary cause must be served. With ice cream growing legs and feet, it may be soon when it develops into one of the premier intelligence forms on earth.

Science fiction writers can relax, though; the world will not be ruled by something that comes from a cow. For in the history of the world, nearly every ounce has persisted of the same cause-consumption.

Government Elections

Applications for off-campus representatives are being taken at the information center in the informal lounge until Monday, September 25th at 12 noon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the elections for off campus representatives will be held from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. in the informal lounge.

Any on-campus student interested in serving as representative to Student Government should be available in his dormitory Tuesday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. At this time, a representative from Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will inform all interested parties of the procedure that is used in electing the off-campus representatives.
TOP of the Basket goes to the graduate admission staff for drastically increasing the graduate school enrollment.

Marketing Club kicks off the new semester with its first meeting Wed., Sept. 29th. It will be held in Gerber Hall, Rm. 211 at 6:30 p.m. "Production and Marketing" will be the film shown.

Flash to all members of Babsonian staff. There will be a Babsonian meeting Oct. 2.

Career Counseling. Located in the basement of the Administration Building, advises seniors to sign up early for a Job Search Skills Seminar. Also, if you're interested, there will be a book to be kept in the Office of Career Counseling at all times for employers to view at their convenience you resume. Check with OCC for more info.

Ok all you MUSEUM freaks out there, and we know you're out there, here's your chance to do your bit for science. The Boston Museum of Science is looking for volunteers to work in their museum shop. Call 723-2500 (ext. 258) for further info.

Middle of the Basket goes to all you Pub BIG SPENDERS. The Pub is taking orders now. Also, do them a favor by writing for Jon Diamond. Do them a favor and leave a tip, Cheapo's.

Boston's Symphony Hall presents its concert of the year. Sunday, September 29th, the combined talents of TOM PAXTON and JANIS IAN can be viewed at Symphony Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets go on sale Friday, September 13th at the Symphony Hall box office.

Flash to commuter students. The Commuter Student Association will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 23rd at 6:30 p.m. after dinner in the faculty dining room. All are welcome. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. Any questions feel free to contact Stuart Extra PMC-314; Ext. 259. (The meeting will be held in the PCA at 10:00 p.m., not in the PCA at 6:30 p.m. as was reported in the last issue.) Wellesley College asks Babson students to restrict their use of the Wellesley College library as it is under construction and they are finding it difficult to seat their own student population, let alone others.

BOTTOM of the Basket goes to those demons of Child Abuse for taking ice cream cones away from us. How many pennies did you say you were saving?

To the Editor:

It seems that it is once again time to request the Student Government budget. In order to make this request as easy as possible. I would like to take this time to address my all the interested parties.

As you probably know, each requesting organization will be required to submit an accurate, typed, formal budget. This budget should include a summary of upcoming events and plans and an event by event statement showing the expected cost of each event with the total cost in the summary.

The deadline for all budgets is 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 26, 1974. No exceptions on this deadline will be made. There will be a meeting of the Ways & Means Committee commencing at 6:00 p.m. that evening to interview the offices from each organization. After all the requesting organizations have given their presentations and answered all the questions, the recommended budget will be prepared and submitted to Student Government at its first meeting October 1, 1974.

There will also be a meeting of all Student Organizations Monday, September 23, 1974 in the "Cup and Saucer" hosted by Dean Aldous. During this meeting I will be glad to go over any questions anyone may have. I can also be reached through the campus mail at box 106A or by telephone at 735-1933.

Sincerely,

Howard B. Simpson
Treasurer, Student Government

By: WILLIAM B. LYON

MADRID [UPI] - Spain's three aspiring women bullfighters finally faced their "moments of truth." After winning a long legal battle to work with their own bulls, they finally get into the ring and actually kill a bull. The experts are skeptical.

In mid-August the government bowed before American pressure from lawyers, managers and finally even the women themselves. The 30-year old ban against women fighting on the bullring has been lifted and the women would violate equal rights legislation.

Three girls promptly announced their ring debut.

"I've wanted to fight bulls since I was a child," said plumpish blonde Angela Hernandez, 27, a veteran of Latin America's bullfighting ring. The one who had led the attack on Spain's most male preserve. "Now I'll show a woman can do just as well as a man.

Mayte Azahal, an unknown from the Basque country, and Alcira Tomas, an actress, also jumped on the bandwagon. They started training and Miss Tomas scheduled her presentation in a hamlet in southern Spain this month.

GOLD: Gold will be sold by a range of institutions: banks, brokerage firms, coin dealers, certain wholesalers, even department stores.

The gold will be sold in amounts ranging from less than one ounce to 400 ounces. Aside from gold pieces, called bullion, there will be large pieces called bars. Consumers will be able to buy gold in two other forms. One is the certificate, say for $50, which consumers buy and accumulate and then turn in for actual gold. The other consumer will be able to invest in gold through the commodity exchange.

- The Commodity Exchange said consumers can buy gold futures. This means that through a stock broker a consumer can purchase a gold contract of 100 ounces and put down a margin payment - about 10 percent. The contract is for a specified futures month (up to 17 months from the month it was purchased) and the gold is ready for delivery, the price may have risen up and that is important the price may have gone down.

The Commodity Exchange explained that one of the important possibilities of using gold contracts is that you can sell them at any time and never have to take delivery of the gold. As a result, they are attractive to anyone who is not interested in purchasing gold but is interested in gold futures. The New York Commodity Exchange is preparing a booklet that will explain what a gold contract is and will give a glossary of terms used in commodities.

The booklet will be available in late fall.

-Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, one of the brokerage firms consulted by Consumer News, said gold futures can be very speculative because of the money involved. They are principally designed for large investors. For this reason, consumers who are considering gold contracts should talk to their brokers about the risks before they make up their mind in this area.

- Consumer News asked Handy and Harmon, a firm that manufacturers gold and silver bullion, about gold being a "fresher hedge." The answer: "The theory is that the price of gold goes up faster than the rate of inflation. But unlike silver, the price of gold is not determined by supply and demand alone. At the moment each more gold is produced than is used for industrial purposes. Therefore, what drives up the price is speculation, as you know, what she will wear for the big day. She has decided to let 'El Cordobes' design her outfit, probably something between the tight fitting traditional "suit of lights" and a skirt.

And nobody knows whether the male bullfighters will actually accept the girls. Even the versatile Spanish language is unprepared: a female bullfighter a "torera" (masculine) or else it is time to coin the more feminine "torera." Most of the aficionados, though admittedly male, are not in favor of a woman in the ring, under any name.

A sad parody of bullfighting has just been approved," wrote Victor Zabal, the prestigious young\title{Women matadors make debuts}
Counseling Associates: To knock out hang-ups

by FRANK FOSTER
photo by RIQUI WEISZ
and TERRY SCHAEFER

Babson College is now served by Wellesley Counseling Associates. The Babson Park based combine has a regular staff of six psychiatrists, of whom Dr. Richard A. Pigott, Ed. D., and Dr. Richard A. Stiller, M.D. are principal consultants. The service is located at 6 Babson Park Ave. and offers a wide variety of psychological services on a 24 hour basis.

“We can employ any therapy that is required by each patient’s problem,” said Dr. Pigott. “We are very adaptive to student problems and needs.”

Dr. Pigott has found that a college campus is the most rewarding and enthusiastic environment in which a psychiatrist can work. “My philosophy is like Jerry Rubin’s — he wrote the book DO IT! You can not do the same things and have a different life. You have to ‘do it.’”

Pigott beamned on, “Students are less fixed in their ways than older age groups. Students are open to ideas and discovery potentials are less hindered. Students are better candidates for counseling than older people. Students, in short, haven't been as practiced at doing the things that they do, and this makes it easier to deal with them and help them out.”

“Students have great vitality,” continued Pigott with as much vitality as he seems to have found in the Babson community. “My type of counseling actively involves the patient to work to change the way his life goes. If patients don't work, therapeutic progress is hindered. Students have the vitality to do this — older age groups don’t.”

Babson has also proven to be a unique campus in Dr. Pigott’s eyes. “People who come to a business school are more success oriented and more definite in what they want. I do detect a difference here from Liberal Arts students. Here they are ready to deal with the specifics of life. Consequently, I feel that Babson’s state of readiness will contribute toward therapeutic effectiveness.”

The opinion of the counseling associates is that they must have a more intimate contact with the Babson community than has been extended in past years. “We want to show we are understanding of the problems of students. We don't want to be considered another service or entity,” Pigott then continued with strong emphasis, “We want to be part of the community. People have to be aware that we are here.

On a more reserved tone the counselor continued, “People don’t have to be sick to come to us. They just have to be curious. We'll give them information about us but the community has to make the effort to see what we do.”

Many see the attitude of this service as varying greatly with that of past counselors. Wellesley Associates plans to offer talks to tell students of different facets of their services. Counselors also want to meet married students.

Stiller and Pigott maintain more than one entrance and exit to their offices to preserve maximum confidentiality. Pigott has been asked and hopes to speak as a guest in some classes at Babson.

Westwood Lodge is the associated in-patient treatment center. “I like to use an out-patient approach more,” comments Pigott. “I think its better to serve in a way to help him best. In the past, hospitals have been used more than needed. The severity of problems usually does not seem to warrant hospitalization. Hospitals don't have much to do with what we are doing.”

The doctors are available on a 24 hour basis. “If someone wants to see us at a specific hour, we’re here. We will talk to people when they want at the first possible moment.” Pigott then continued, “As long as patients know someone to talk to, we are on the way to easing their problem.”

“I can guarantee if a person wants to help himself I can help him and he’ll get better if he does his homework,” he says. “Homework is the key.”

“This is a good kind of work,” confided Pigott in a earthy manner, “It helps people’s lives to be better. I have a good feeling when I see people make progress.”
THURSDAY

Lunch:
1. B.T.
2. Creole Babies
3. Spanish Macaroni

Dinner:
1. BBQ chicken
2. Baked Meat Loaf
3. Shrimp Newburg

FRIDAY

Lunch:
1. Pizza
2. Franks
3. Creamed Tuna on Rice
4. Chicken Salad Sub

Dinner:
1. Grilled Pork Chops
2. Baked Fish
3. Spaghetti and Meat Sauce

SATURDAY

Dinner:
1. Cheddar Broiled Steaks
2. Cornish Game Hen

SUNDAY

Dinner:
1. Roast Turkey Breast
2. Beef Stroganoff

MONDAY

Dinner:
1. Corned Beef and Swiss
2. Grilled Cheese and Tomato
3. Franks
4. Egg Salad Sandwich

BRUNCH

1. Roast Beef

TUESDAY

Lunch:
1. Hamburgers
2. Fishwich
3. Shepard's pie
4. Ham Salad

Dinner:
1. Ham
2. Baked Lasagne
3. Baked Stuffed Peppers

WEDNESDAY

Lunch:
1. Welsh Rarebit
2. Franks
3. Sloppy Joe
4. Turkey a la King

Dinner:
DELI NITE

SURVEY--
country 6 per cent said an alumni of the college 23 and 22 felt that their guidance counselor most affect their better decision. Out of the 166 students, 45 rated the Babson catalogue "excellent," 30 "good." The sale was more than the school itself to "better description of living quarters is needed" and "more pictures."

Kelly says that these criticisms will have some effect on the layout and content of the new catalogue. One of the result is that the poster which as used last year will not be used again this year. Due to the pressure of the students.

WOMEN--
even must be punished by lanyard.

If they graduate to bigger car, they can be judged, he said, and added: "Equal rights, sir, but equal risks, too."

Izna Chacon, a veteran of nearly a half century of watching in fiesta boxes, was less moved by the polonico. "This is nothing new," he said. "There have been women bullfighters almost as long as there has been bullfighting, the history books tell us. This is just one more move by the money men to get rich off the fiesta."

And he recalled Maria Salome, "La Revere," perhaps the ultimate case of conditioned taste. "She was at the center of bullfighting. This bullfighter earned considerable wealth and fame until 1908, when a government order banned women from the ring. But "La Revere" was able to continue fighting, without skirts. "Her" real name was Agustín Rodríguez and "she" was a he.

CENTER--
coordinator hopes to be able to point students in the right direction.

Another projected goal of the office is to keep and observe the formal lounge. A fire destroyed it in 1971, and the Student Union Committee hopes to preserve the same surroundings.

The center employs Babson stu-
dents. Applications are taken at the center itself prior to screening. Concerning applicants, Demboke said, "We'd like to see upperclassmen working here simply because they have the experience of what's going on."

After a full staff is hired for the center, it will set up definite hours of operation. He expects openings to be busy, and he may have to hire an outside employee to cover those hours because most students are in class. He already has approval for this measure.

During orientation, the center was staffed by upperclassmen volunteers. Demboke, very happy with the job they did, called their efforts "definitely commendable."
New Security chief sees duty in serving students
by JUDE COMPTON

"Security is the only department at Babson where the administration pays salaries and hopes that they will never need us."

Babson always needs security, and a new man, Bob Drapeau, will head it up this year. Drapeau replaces graduated Al Reed and is the second student to assume the role of security head. While working at Babson, Drapeau is in the graduate program at Northeastern University seeking a degree in Law Enforcement.

Before coming to Babson, Drapeau served three years with the patrol and investigation division of Hopkinton Massachusetts Police Force, and one year with the MIT security force. "My experience with Hopkinton police was mainly with motor arrests. Officers there also handled their own prosecution. I have experience in that," said Drapeau. Drapeau attended the School of investigation at he Medford State Police Academy where he graduated first in his class.

Drapeau also attended a program run by the Federal Government Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He holds a Bachelor of Science from Bridgewater State University.

Drapeau also brings a philosophy of Security’s role on campus. "I believe that the main function of security is service to the students at Babson. Some students think that all we are on campus is to do is write out tickets, which is not true. Though we are Babson Controlled special state police with police powers. Ninety-nine percent of our job is serving the students."

"A large part of the job," he says, "is helping people out. Student and staff getting a sick individual to the hospital or making sure outside help, such as fire trucks, can get on the campus."

Drapeau feels that since security can become more a part of the campus a few changes should be made. "Right now we are under the office of Business and Financial Affairs. I feel that security should be put either directly under the president or under Student Affairs."

"The largest section of what we do, such as cover mixers, check out dorm trouble, and serving students, is concerned with that office. If we were under Student Affairs we could be better coordinated and be more a part of Babson."

Another change Drapeau would like to see is more cooperation between the student body and security. "I hope we can use more discretion in dealing with students this year."

To do this I would like to keep aware of what is happening on campus to appreciate students coming in to talk about specific or general problems. I am here most of the day and am always in my office on Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 9:00. Everything a student tells me I keep in complete confidence."

To help get more cooperation with the student Drapeau has appointed Tom Roach as student patrol coordinator. "His job is to be accessible, to look for students coming in to talk about specific or general problems."

Another of the changes Drapeau made was respectability image to the men and makes it known khiwo ones to new blue outfits. "This change," said Drapeau, "has had several good effects."

"For one thing it was a great boost to the morale of the men. The old uniforms were quite worn and when people look good they will do a better job. A second advantage of the new uniforms is that it gives a more respectful image to the men and makes it easier for them to get student cooperation in carrying out their jobs. This has been seen this year in the smooth way the mixers have run. All reaction to the uniforms from the administration has been positive."

According to Drapeau, vandalism problems are looked at in two ways: that which is done by outsiders and that done by students on campus.

In dealing with outsiders, Security hopes for a real crackdown. "This is our main concern this year. We will prosecute in the courts any outside individual caught doing damage to any of the buildings or grounds on campus. We had one such case during the summer where we filed charges against an individual we believed was vandalizing the gym."

To help prevent outside damage Drapeau feels that several things can be done by both Security and the students. "For one thing we will try to increase the force with both older men and students so there can be more coverage of the area."

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Another thing Drapeau felt would help cut down on outside robberies would be more participation in Operation Identification. This is a Boston Police program where the student borrows a welding gun from security and puts their social security number on their valuables. "This," says Drapeau, "makes it easier for the goods to be traced and thus would discourage thieves."

In dealing with damage done by students Security according to Drapeau will handle the problem as before by going through student court. They will not arrest and prosecute students.

Dormitory damage is one area that Drapeau feels could really be cut down by better communication among Security, dorm administration, and students. "We cannot babysit the dorms twenty-four hours a day. Dorm damage is usually a sign of some sort of student discontent. Usually, especially the resident staff, work at finding out what this discontent is, dorm damage will go down."

Drapeau also felt that a system where each student contributes to a fund at the beginning of the year for dorm damage and all repairs are taken from that fund would be effective. "Once a student sees that broken windows and stolen cushions are costing him money he will help stop it."

One thing security will not turn in students for is victimless crimes. "No student who is coming down from the pub drunk will be arrested. We will try to help him or her get to their room or get him home if he lives off-campus. It is better to be walking around drunk on the campus than driving around drunk in Boston."

Fire is another concern that Security has to worry about. According to Drapeau, Security monitors alarms going to Needham and Wellesley so they know if fire equipment is coming on campus and can expedite the process. "Our main concern is to get the student out of the dorm. This year we will check all the fire alarms. Fire is a concern, considering the age of some of the buildings on campus."

One problem where Drapeau can expect a lot of student reaction is in enforcing the Babson traffic laws. "This year," comments Drapeau, "parking is simpler. Commuters park in the two commuter lots while residents use the maxi-lot. Cars parked elsewhere are a real problem, especially if they block a fire lane. This year the Bryant Gate will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m."

Because of all the time and money put in the landscaping around Park Manor South, that gate will remain closed. In answer to complaints from female students who have to walk from the maxi-lot to PMS late at night, we will have more security patrols in the area.

Drapeau hopes to take care of problems with students who don’t register their cars. "On random days, we will have spot checks at both the Bryant gate and the main gate to catch unregistered cars. We will also keep a record of unregistered cars that are ticketed. If the owners come to us after five or six tickets, we will tow their cars at their expense."

To cure the speeding on Woodland and Coleman Roads, Security plans to borrow a radar unit from the Wellesley police to catch violators. "Spreading isn’t just done by students," says Drapeau, "but also by visitors and faculty members." Coleman Road up to the pub will be closed down to Pub traffic because of the congestion that is caused.

To help enforce the traffic laws Drapeau will work closely with the Traffic Court. "I feel that the fines are a bit steep, but then the seven ticket rule is too lenient."

Already, reaction to Bob Drapeau has been favorable. One administrator, Debra Amidon, dean of student affairs, feels that he is very efficient. "When a problem situation arises he is on the scene and deals with it effectively. He has some tough shoes to fill and he is doing it very well."

Babson's Reports

Founded by ROGER BABSON

GIVING SOUND INVESTMENT ADVICE SINCE 1904

Wellesley Hills, Mass., 02181
What's happening

REGIS COLLEGE, WESTON - Fri., Sept. 20 at 8:30 a dance will be held at the Student Union. Every Babson student is welcome. Dale and the Duds will supply the music which will be 50's, boogie music.

The Elizabethan Dance Ensemble will perform Thursday, Sept. 19 in College Hall. The performance will begin at 8:30 and all are invited.

PINE MANOR, CHESTNUT HILL - A series of sex education lectures will begin at Pine Manor Jr. College starting Sept. 25. The first lecture will cover V.D., contraceptives and abortions. The lecture will begin at 7:00 in College Hall, rm. 217.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY, WALTHAM - The Gary Burton Quintet and Spectrum are featured in concert, at Brandeis University, Saturday, September 21, 1974 at 8:30 p.m. in the Udall Ballroom, Brandeis University in Waltham. Tickets are available at out-of-town tickets, Brandeis Student Service Bureau and at the door.

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S.A.M. [Society for the Advancement of Management] is holding its first meeting Monday, Sept. 23rd at 6 p.m. in the Cup 'n' Saucer, Park Manor South.

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Soccer team tops alums, 2-1

By RICHARD STILLMAN

The first Babson alumni-varsity soccer game was played in wet conditions last Sunday here on the Campus soccer field. Although the game didn't predict how well this year's varsity will do, it was encouraging that the varsity won 2-1.

Some members of the alumni team came from as far back as the class of 1969 or 70, and former All-New England players Kim Hansen and Bill Rogers were on hand for the game. A couple of last year's stars, Aram Hovhannesian and Jim McCauley, were also playing for the "old men."

Coach Bob Hartwell had his entire varsity squad present for the match, but only two of the players played his more inexperienced players.

At the beginning of the game, play was understandably rugged on both sides. The players acted as individuals instead of a team. Paul Bednarczuk, playing for the alumni, had the first tally of the match at the 3 minute mark. The varsity defense broke down and Bednarczuk scored easily.

Halfway through the first quarter Hartwell put in last year's first team. Although they kept constant pressure on the alumni, they were unable to produce any scoring combinations.

In the second quarter, Mark Finley's a member of the varsity squad, received a pass from midfield, cut across the goal mouth, and scored on a hard, quick shot.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first. Hartwell started his freshmen prospects, and play was rugged until the watermen were sent in. Dale Holinger, co-captain this year, booted a hard shot from 20 yards out. The ball hit the cross bar and bounced to Mark Barry. Barry easily scored on a shot to the corner to put the varsity ahead 2-1.

Play in the fourth quarter produced no scoring threats from either team, and the game ended with the varsity victorious 2-1. It was a game not built on fierce competition, but on friendly com-

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Hello again and welcome back to Babson, sports fans. After a banner year in 1972 (90-36-4, 714), I had the unfortunate joy last year as I was 82-2-6, 561. Again this year my goal is to have a percentage record of 729 and 13-0 for a week. As usual, I appreciate your comments regarding my predictions.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 24
NY GIANTS 17

Are the Patriots for real? An offense consisting of Heron, Cunningham, Rucker, Vataha and Plunkett has proven by last week's upset that they can beat the best. The Giants shouldn't have released quarterback Randy Johnson because Norm Snead's passing can be erratic.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 24
BUFFALO BILLS 23

Many of us witnessed one of the more exciting games this past Monday night. Joe Ferguson, a second-year quarterback, proved that he can play with the big boys under pressure as he, Raohan, and J.D. Hill can exploit any respected defense. The status of "The Juice" is still questionable. Don Shula will regroup this team into playing his type of football but playing in noisy Buffalo will make it a long afternoon.

L.A. RAMS 31
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 13

John Hadl, the Ram's quarterback and gifted receivers like Jack Snow will have a field day against the improved Saints. L.A. is one of the favorite teams to win their division in the National Conference and they exhibit their potential.

DALLAS COWBOYS 34
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 28

We should witness another exciting Monday night football game. This game's outcome could go either way as both teams can put points on the board. The Eagles have a history of giving the Cowboys trouble as they defeated them in an upset last early season. Playing in Philadelphia could make it a hard night for Dallas, but the experienced defense of Dallas should be a contributing factor in the final outcome.

CLEVELAND BROWNS 20
HOUSTON OILERS 10

The Browns have a habit of starting off poorly in the beginning of the football campaign but are always in the thick of things when the playoffs begin in December. The Browns ran well against the Bengals last week in their 33-7 loss, but passed for only 37 yards. Houston's offense has improved but their defense is the big question.

NEW YORK JETS 27
CHICAGO BEARS 16

One should be aware of the fact that the last time Joe Namath beat a "winning" team was when he embarrassed the Bears in the 1969 Super Bowl. Hey, I'm a Joe Namath fan, my fellow New Yorkers, but over the last three years when he has started at quarterback, the jet's record has been 3-13. Gary Huff is the Bear's Number 1 quarterback as he proved last week by upsetting the Detroit Lions. Unlike the Lions, the Jets will give Mr. Namath ample time to throw to his gifted receivers.

OAKLAND RAIDERS 21
K.C. CHIEFS 20

One thing about the Oakland Raiders, they are consistent. For the fourth straight year, they have lost the opening game of the season but we all know that they are right there in the playoffs when December arrives. Battle number 1 is being played in Oakland this week. Many fights, clutch passing and great defense. The old master, George Blanda should do his thing in the last 5 seconds.

WASHINGTON RAIDERS 20
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 9

Billy Kilmer really doesn't impress me as a quarterback from what I have seen during the exhibition games and last week against the Giants. The Cardinal's defense would not bend last week against the Eagles as Roman Gabriel, the Eagles' quarterback passed for 208 yards but couldn't produce a touchdown. Playing in Washington should inspire the "old-timers to their second straight victory.

'74 soccer opens here with WPI

By ARAM HUNLITIN

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the varsity soccer team will play its first game of the season at home against W.P.I. W.P.I. is a strong collegiate team and has won the Sampson Trophy, emblematic of New England soccer supremacy, 3 times. W.P.I. has always lost its two home games, and beat Bentley 6-4. Babson has never played W.P.I. in its history and this will be the first time the teams have met on this year's schedule.

This will be a tough season opener for a Babson team that hasn't looked sharp in 4 preseason games. The biggest problem so far has been that of inconsistency, and the offense has not been producing goals.

Defense looks to be the mainstay of the team this year. Fullbacks Tim Fowers, Willy Tribordeau, and Steve O'Malley along with guards Mike Kennedy and Dennis Dennhau should provide a solid defensive line. The team has more depth this season with transfer Joe Oliveira, newcomers Franz Gueter, and Guillermo Maciariello, along with 13 returning lettermen. Senior co-captains Mark Barry and Dale Hollingsworth will be counted on heavily to supply the leadership for the team.

Barry will also be counted on to provide the team with some scoring punch. Barry had 7 goals in 1972, headed by Steve Balicki, Steve Atwater, and freshmen Todd Williamson and Mark Payne. Jon Anderson, one of the team's top returners, has been moved to halfback.

This year's team will have a tough act to follow. Babson will be seeking its seventh straight Ivy conference season under coach Bob Hartwell. In the last two seasons Babson has compiled a 28-3-2 record. Last year the team managed to lose only 3-4-1 and won the Sampson Trophy (best college division soccer team), and reached the finals of the NCAA regional soccer tournament. Coach Hartwell was honored for the second consecutive year as New England Coach of the Year.

Winning soccer teams are a tradition at Babson and this year's team is no exception to that change.

Coach Hartwell is optimistic about this year's team. "We have looked consistent so far, but with our talent we should shape up by opening game," said Hartwell. "Our team is noted for their hustle, desire and aggressiveness and this year's team will be no exception." Our student support has been great in past years and has been an important part in our success. I hope that this year the students and faculty will continue to support us.

It looks as though this will be another successful soccer season for Babson. Come out to the game on Saturday and support the team. It will be one of the best games of the season.

CINCINNATI BENGALS 40
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 13

Any time you let the hapless Houston Oilers defeat your team on opening day, one knows that times are bad. The Chargers are a problem-ridden team and playing the explosive Bengals adds misery to their pains.

GREEN BAY PACKERS 23
BALTIMORE COLTS 20

This could be the upset of the day. The Pack don't have an adequate quarterback to lead them. Ted Hendrick returns to Baltimore as a Packers and his presence in Green Bay's defense will be felt by the Colt's offense. A field goal in the closing seconds of the game or overtime can be expected.

"Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam proved to the world last week why he became the No. 1 quarterback over Terry Bradshaw as he passed for 237 yards. The Broncos had problems in rushing against the Rams last week as they were able to run for only 57 yards. The key to an upset over the Steelers will be ball control.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 23
DETROIT LION 13

It has been said that the Vikings are an improved team from last year's 12-2 record. Chuck Foreman, the rookie of the year, had an impressive day against the Packers as he ran for three touchdowns. The Lions had trouble in protecting their quarterback Bill McNown last week when they lost to the Bears. The Bears sacked him five times.

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