Jane Fonda To Head

Antwar Forum At Wellesley College

Antwar activist Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden will head a program on the Indochina war Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wellesley College Chapel.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Wellesley College Forum, the Wellesley Alliance to Move Our Society (AMOS), Mystic Peace Action, and the Indochina Campaign (FIC).

The antwar group has been on a nationwide tour sponsored by the IPC, an organization concerned with influencing public opinion to pressure Congress for complete implementation of the 1973 Vietnam Peace Agreement.

Appraising with the group, besides Fonda and Hayden, will be a former American prisoner of war and a former prisoner of the South Vietnamese government. The American prisoner,

Robert Chesnevich, was captured in 1966 and released in spring 1973. U.S. Army court martial charges sought against Chesnevich and seven other prisoners who made war statements while in captivity were dropped after one of the eight committed suicide this summer. Jean-Pierre Debre, a 32-year-old French school teacher, will describe his experiences as a prisoner in Saigon’s Ch Ho Pri- son for two years. Miss Fonda will professional actress and winner of a 1971 Academy Award, will present a slide show and talk on Indochina and political prisoners. Tom Hayden, a longtime peace activist and husband of Miss Fonda, will talk on "No Peace Now: No Hope in Indochina: the War and the Crisis in Democracy at Home."

The program is open to the public at no cost.

$25,000 Budget Discussed At First

Gov’t. Meeting

by George Dammann

Last Tuesday night, Student Government held its first meeting to discuss this year’s budget. The total revenues for the year are $25,765, of which $1000 is to be kept in surplus for emergencies. This leaves Government $24,765 to allocate to the different organizations on campus.

The Executive Committee submitted a proposed budget for the year which cut back the club’s requests. This was done according to how it felt the student body, as a whole, would benefit, because the sum requested by the clubs greatly exceeded the revenues.

The Social Committee plans to sponsor 16 events as opposed to 4 sponsored last year. Cover charges will help pay for the increased costs. This year, society has a deficit from last year which it carried to this year and plans to have about 50 films this year. Theatre Guild plans to have two or two and two films every year, one of which each member of the Society for the Advancement of Management has 30 members and is asking for money to redistribute with the National Association. The Christian Fellowship Society has sponsored such events as two blood drives on campus and also to want to have 10 speakers and 2 speakers come to the school. Their asking figure was about $900 under their previous cost, and because of this, the Executive Committee recommended giving them all extra $125.

The Academic Study Committee was formed in March of last year by a motion of the faculty in their February meeting. It has been meeting regularly to determine whether or not there is a necessity to restructure the current Academic Affairs Committee, and, possibly create a new committee responsible for academic planning and review.

All students interested in helping out in the BCF-sponsored Fall Blood Drive campaign are asked to meet in the Formal Lounge in Park Manor this Tuesday (October 9) at 6:35 p.m. Students from each dorm are particularly needed to act as dorm representatives in the donor sign-up campaign which will begin next week.

At least 250 pints of blood are needed to fill the yearly quota of the Babson Blood Bank, which provides free Red Cross blood coverage for the members of the entire Babson Community and their blood families. The Fall Blood Drive, scheduled for Thursday, October 25, has been moved from the Gymnasium to Knight Auditorium to provide more space for expanded Red
Editorial

Time To Be Serious

The attitudes that students took towards the elections on the whole were somewhat apalling. Kids made jokes, laughed and teased students who wanted to run. In one dormitory, where students were asked for nominations, one student nominated his ruler. As funny as it may all sound, these students didn't seem to understand the seriousness of the elections.

Student Government Representatives are the single most important element in Government, because they are the government. No matter how good or bad a president is, he has no power to do his job without the representatives.

Most students sit around and complain about the school or whatever bothers them, and then complain because nothing ever gets done about them. What they fail to see is that nothing gets done because that is exactly all they do...sit around and complain. Students don't seem to understand that in order for things to get done, they must take the first step. This is another reason why representatives are important, because they have the opportunity to get things done, both for their dorm and for the school.

The job of the representative is to be involved in government anyway he can, then to report back to his dorm about what is happening. Last year this was rarely done, and most students were left uninformed about what government did. In fact, most students have no idea what is going on in governmental affairs throughout the year and decided not to come to the meetings. When enough representatives didn't come, Government had a hard time getting a quorum, which left Government paralyzed until a quorum could be met. In many cases, this meant important government business was held over until the next week.

Representatives have the responsibility to become involved as much as possible. If a student has a problem, it is the Government's job to find out and handle it. Government will flourish as we value the year and many important things won't get done. This is what has happened in the past, and the representatives should make sure it doesn't happen again.

Letters to the Editor

President Reports On Student Government

To the Editor:

This week's Student Government meeting was to provide an opportunity for all organizations on campus to speak to the Reps of the organizations. This was the purpose of the organizations. This is done to give insight for the Reps of the organizations on campus prior to budgeting.

Paul Lastous introduced a motion to have the price increase in the dry lock ratified. It was approved with one low dissenting vote. First-year and co-counselor Laura Winchester said a forthcoming price reduction and stabilization of prices in certain if wholesome costs continue to hold or decrease.

Babson College's "Youth Fair" is turning into a complete weekend of fun, entertainment and hard work. The Social Committee is presenting "Fashy," the all female rock band, on Saturday night, Oct. 27. The Social Committee, Black Society and Babson Forum are co-sponsoring "Ramsey Lewis" on Friday night, Oct. 15. Presently about 50 students are working on the "Fair Against Muscular Dysphoria," which will be held Saturday, Oct. 27. Babson Bob's, a hard working Babson College students continuing efforts to provide a real service for Babson and the community, keep up the good work.

In closing, I want to thank the Government Reps, Executive Committee, and Gerald Watson, (who is working on the Bob) for their early efforts in setting a positive pace for a very good year.

Sincerely, Bob Johnson

Johnson Charged 'Evasive'

To the Editor:

Kudos to Harvey Fireman and the pre-election interviewers, Student Government President Robert Johnson. Both jobs were very well done and in the opinion of Mr. Johnson's "Evasiveness" was as obviou as the ore it was. Hopefully, Mr. Johnson will be as sensitive to the feelings of the student constituency as Mr. Fireman feels he will be.

The obvious and immediate conflict of interest inherent in having a business owner chair the Student Government Licensing Committee shows lack of understanding of the new licensing committee to investigate licensing practices of Government in the spring of 1973.

While that committee had purely investigatory powers, it had the potential of changing Student Government the way out of the process of having now faces and will continue to face as long as the licensing and monopoly structure of Student Government exists. That committee also had the potential of creating some financial damage to the current business owners on campus. It failed to do so because of its open membership loaded with business owners, there to protect their own interests and more that nothing would be accomplished. "They" succeeded admirably.

What Happens To An Honest Man?

by George Daneman

Take an honest guy and put him in government. Now, has he a chance to misuse funds, and he turns into a crook - Right? Maybe.

It was brought to Gov't's attention Tuesday night that Bob had illegally dipped into the till and took $47.00 of our money to spend at a cocktail party for the elite student Gov't. He was also accused of appropriating other funds for misuse. This problem arises because no money is allocated from the year before to cover the expenses incurred by Student Gov't, before the first Government meeting. The $47, taken by Bob, was for a welcoming party for newly elected representatives. This has been done in the past and never questioned. A cocktail or some similar payment for giving 2 hours a week to boring sessions in Gov't. Other appropriate things which Bob included funding the mixer we had that at least half of the student body enjoyed. Without those funds the mixer would not have occurred. Should we penalize or resort to criticism of a person who has the sensibility to bend the rules because it was for our benefit? Criticism keeps people honest, but malicious criticism is a tool of the vindictive.

Bob is willing to listen to any legitimate complaints that students have and has openly said so. The most despicable, and unfortunately - the most listened to person is the sly, underhanded type who won't come forward, but instead spreads malicious, unfounded rumors about an individual for the sole purpose of discrediting him.

If you have a gripe about the way Bob runs here, see Bob and talk to him. If you don't know him, come to a good meeting, they are held on Tuesday nights at 2:30 P.M., in the basement of Park Manor Central.

If you're going to complain, complain to the right people.

Taking Aim:

How Old We Really Are

by Harvey Fireman

The games they play are the same ones you and I played. Sure, there are slight differences. The rules and language might be a little foreign. But still, it's the same.

Look at a copy of "Dick and Jane," or maybe the first newspaper you read. "The Weekly Reader" or "Highlights for Children". Only subtle differences are obvious. There might be a few black and Puerto Rican faces to appease the liberals, but not enough to integrate the kids. Dick and Jane still run with their dog, Spot. The "Weekly Reader" still prints simplified versions of complicated issues. And "Highlights" still publishes crossword puzzles for first graders. Basically though, the books, magazines, and newspapers we read haven't changed.

Did you ever tell a kid to "Cut it out" when you wanted him to stop doing something? You can bet he'll map back at you, "But I don't have any scissors." It's the same answer we gave.

When I was a kid, and wanted to challenge someone on a point of information I'd say "How much do you wanna bet?" And then, before my opponent had a chance to answer, I'd say "A million dollars!" Well, kids still say the same thing, without any conception of what a million dollars is worth - or used to be worth before Nixon took office. But that's another story altogether. The questions and answers are the same. They don't change.

Maybe some of the problems are more serious than any. A few kids might have moved from booze to pills, or from cigarettes to pot. But for the majority, it's the same as when we were kids.

If there are any differences to be noticed, they're subtle ones. They're not readily apparent to the eye. Certainly, it's not the kind of thing you would notice or think about every day. When you finally do think about it, you realize that it's been years since we played these same games, and how old we were really are.
Some Things Never Change

by Reem Halie

Things have changed all right. The Institute has become a fine college, without discrimination of race, colour, sex and national origin. Times work faster. Therefore, old African proverb I would like to quote: "When a man's hand is in a well, he will start walking," Walk on, egg! I hope you know where you're going.

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Babson, everybody knows where the College is headed. At a modest price this College is going to make Managers out of little girls and boys in four short years. America's industries will never be the same once these little girls and boys are on their hands on them. After all, some of them have property rights to some of the biggest industries all ready. Babson is a growing Business. . . .

Babson is a growing Business College. Hence the new facilities.

The problem with us Africans is that we are never impressed by new facilities, but we are very curious about new neighbors. We have had a long history of bad neighbors. Slave traders, missionaries, Calabaris, Idahosa, Black people at Babson.

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"At last!"

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"What do you mean?"

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"And the Blacks?"

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"We used to think they were products of civilization.

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"Things have changed!"

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"Right O! (30 Black enter stage left.)"

One question persists. What College education if it doesn't tackle the question of why man is man's greatest enemy? I keep forgetting this is a Business College. Maybe I should ask the computer, now that we have it.

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The same old story.

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Vista-Corps Visit Babson

A Peace Corps/Vista repre- sentative from the Babson campus on October 11 & 12 (Thurs. & Fri.) to interview sen- iors and graduate students for jobs and opportunities beginning next spring and June 1974.

The Peace Corps and Vista now have many specific openings for people with knowl- edge of business, finan- cial management, accounting, administration, marketing, etc.

Interviews and discussions will be held in the Career Coun- seling office in the Administra- tion building. Interested persons should sign up in advance at the Career Counseling office or for an appointment with Mr. Samuel - Younglove, the representative.

Mr. Younglove has been a Peace Corps/Vista re- presenter in New England for over one year, and is responsible for the selection of applicants with business and related backgrounds.

Film Society Losses Due to Small Attendance

One of the major criticisms of the student body is a lack of activity or entertainment at Bab- son. Unfortunately, this is true. However, to ease those hunger pains a form of entertainment provided for the students which should be taken advan- tage of of.

I am talking about the Babson Film Society. This small group of people provides the campus with some excellent films. The Film Society is here for the students. They should make a better effort to support it; for if they will, in turn, receive a larger and better variety of films.

Right now the Film Society is operating at a loss budget, and as a result, the cost of films they are bringing on campus is exceeding their income. With the lack of substantial financial aid, there is sometimes a big loss or almost always a loss on all your big movies as well as the other films. The reason for these losses is the student. They don't go. You may say you get cheaper films, but would you allow those films of less quality and still be willing to pay a price? Probably not.

Throughout the year the Babson Film Society will provide the student with weekend entertain- ment. It may not sound terribly exciting, but it is better than nothing.

Not only does the Film Soci- ety provide the campus with good movies, it also aims to -

Editor's Wastebasket

Top of the Basket this week goes to the soccer team for showing such a good record to date. Keep up the good work!

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Much thanks to all those students who showed up for Tues- dny's Founder's Day meeting. Such interest is really encour- aging. And for those who didn't come, it's not too late to get involved (as a matter of fact, it won't be too late until Oct. 1). Contact Allen Peckham at 2724 - we need all the help we can get.

Happy Birthday Joyce!

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The Babson intramural Hockey League will be holding tryouts at the Charles River Skating Areas in Newton Thursday night (that's tonight, folks) from 12-1 A.M. Show up if you're interested. If you have any questions contact Dave Parker, box 625, 285- 5756.

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There will be a Traffic Court: meeting Oct, 14 at 7 P.M. in the Student Gov't room.

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Yest your hostilities dept: It has been brought to our attention that there is a student on campus named Dave Kivall who has some odd name. Nothing unusual, except that as the list is our very own David Marks, the printing press is miste.

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Graduating Seniors: Don't forget that Who's Who applications must be returned to Blue Key, box 1190, by noon tomorrow. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

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Has anyone besides us noticed all the pink fire hydrants?

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Bob Woodyard will speak next Wednesday night at 8 P.M. in Knight Auditorium. So this week Bob Woodyard won the Pulitzer Prize in journalism for his exposure and subsequent coverage on the Washington Post's Watergate break-in. Don't miss this show.

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We promised we wouldn't do this anymore, but: Flash to Richard O., Shulair from Seaf: Fish here d'orwer, Algo and picked pigs feel just don't go together, however, Alise, Sue, and I do thank you for your assistance at Star Market.

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A Balboa Caravel watch was lost in the Kent and Canfield area. If you can identify the make on the back call Franklin Drakes at 351-3994.

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From Owen Slaal of BalA.

Q. Does smoking dope cause the tooth decay?

A. According to my Canadian cousin Dr. Harry Slaale, marijuana smokers accumulate less plaque on their teeth than non-smokers. He doesn't quite understand why, but it appears that potheads have healthier teeth than, well, "straight" people.

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Oppenheims: If you wish to put your name on the waiting list for single rooms in Keith or Canfield for the remainder of the year, please call Mrs. Locell at 2319.

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Eliott McBride, Business Manager, has announced a new policy that students' addresses and personal phone numbers will not be give out by the switchboard except with the student's express consent. Please notify the switchboard if you wish to have your number given out.

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We understand that there is a marketing professor here at Bab- son who tried to give his Marketing and Public Communication class a quick talk in Marketing and Sales Management. Only half of the class is that advanced - right, Dr. Price?

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Bottom of the Basket goes to those members of the Food Com- mittee who have been stealing food and utensils from the dining hall. Maybe only a rumour, but if it is true, it is a hell of an example to be setting, don't you think?
Playing Tennis Tourney: Anyone Can Be Near Champion

by Frank Foster

Babson Pub Plans $30,000 Project:

Jesse M. Putney, Treasurer, Vice President, Business & Financial Affairs, announced that a new pub will be opened on campus. The $30,000 for the new pub is being raised by the students' contributions through auctions and other events.

The pub will be located in the basement of the Old Main Building. The funds will be used to purchase furniture, equipment, and renovations to the space.

If we’re lucky we may even have a player piano.

“In short, we hope to have a multi-media facility with many different types of events planned as often as possible.”

There will be two food items: a steak and lobster, and one hearty chicken curry. The plan indicates that the Dry Dock will furnish the selections.

The Pub will be open seven days a week and will be a focal point for students to gather and socialize.

The Board of Directors will soon start interviewing for a Pub manager.

Presently the community House Committee, which is made up of five students (Andy Jinkins, Michael Lee, Joe Fernandez, and Allison Allen) as well as a house of others is in search of a place for the Pub. The “Bassic Pub Contest” ends on Wednesday.

The prize for the most original name will be an all-expense-paid night for two at the Tuft’s.

“We know we have a monopoly,” summed Watson, “but we don’t want to abuse it. Student attitudes and commitment is the key to our success.”

Minton children Playing In Cambridge

by Jeff Compston

Film Society sponsors a film festival for the student body. This festival enables the student to be imaginative and creative in producing his own films. They are allowed to exhibit on any subject or topic. In the past there have been some pretty interesting creations. Since there is a right registration, anyone who wins the winner of the film festival is selected by the judges and given an award, usually a sum of money.

Although the Film Society enjoys attention from the students, there are also people who are eager and interested in work. Those who have won the award and are working on various projects are people, including an administrative staff of eight people. They use help in advertising, drawings and screenings for publicity, constant contact with audio-visual equipment and other numerous responsibilities. What they need is the workers - those who are willing and interested to work, contribute and probably become permanent staff of the school, if they work for it.

There are two important festivals in the School. One is the Babson Banquet, the other is the Annual Film Festival. The Film Society is good for this campus. Where else can one see movie-life "The Graduate", "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "The Wild One", "Space Odyssey," "The Graduate" and other movies like these. If you think it will be costly, you are wrong. The Work deals with five guys and three girls, all college students who are doing a top floor apartment during the 1960s (which isn't much different than the 70s) and a lot of anti-war activities the kids engaged in.

In the play one sees how eight different personalities form different sides, very times very empty relationships. The play is being performed in the New Theatre in Cambridge and will run from October 2nd.
Library Expands Access to Research Sources; SEC Files And Microfiche Reader

As part of its program to bring to the Babson community the best available resources for information and research, the Babson College Library has announced that it is now receiving copies of all annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Form 10-K for companies listed on the new New York Stock Exchange.

The greatest single information source about the workings of American industry is the proscribed annual and quarterly reporting program of the SEC. Nearly all the industrial and commercial organizations registered under the SEC file the SEC form 10-K as their annual report. In 1973, some 9,000 companies filed 10-K forms which included such information as: identification of principal products and services; a summary of operations; pending legal proceedings; identification of properties, parents and subsidiaries; principal security holders and holdings; executive officers, directors and their salaries. These reports, reproduced on microfiche, are issued under the title Disclosure, a financial information service of Lexicon Information Products, Inc.

At Babson, an important feature of the Lexicon service, the Library, is the one provided with the NYSE and the AMEX and 6,000 OTC firms. This vast fund of data is made available through an index plus resume which directs all documents filed with the SEC, including the annual and quarterly reports on Forms 10-K and 10-Q, quarterly reports on Form 8-K, preliminary registration statements and proxy statements and proxy statements. The Disclosure Index is indexed through periodic cumulations. The resumes are cross-referenced in the annual volumes and are updated periodically on microfiche.

Prior to the compilation of SEC filings on microfiche, the sheer mass of this data frustrated its intelligent use. The microfiche process, however, vastly increases the accessibility of this data by reducing the number of pages of text to a full film card which the user then inserts into a microfiche reader-printer. The machine provides immediate printed copies, and students who wish to obtain copies of reports included in the index and resume but not contained in the Library's collection may order and receive directly copies from Lexicon.

All of the above materials including the microfiche reader-printer are available for use in the Library's Periodical Room. Because of the scope and nature of this material, students and faculty are urged to come to the Library where the staff will be happy to orient them and users to identify and use the information they need, in the most efficient manner possible and effectively utilize the Disclosure system.

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But Seriously Folks... Deeper And Deeper Review

By Ray Monton and Fred Reynolds

Once, a small and obscure group, named Jethro Tull (after a small and obscure Neolithic period farmer named Jethro Tull) released an album entitled "Aqualung." It was a concept album—several short, jazzy rock songs lyrically linked into one continuous musical story—and it sold like damp-cloamakes. This album was followed by "Thick as a Brick," a continuous forty-minute song with "an expanding theme" and "a new spiritual passages," it was said that "ability in this direction should come with maturity."

Maturely arrived with Jethro Tull's latest, entitled "Passion Play." On this album, intelligent lyrics, leaned with symphonically structured rock, produced a magnificent blend of the two previous talents. This album is only half of the "Passion Play" totality. Jethro Tull have whipped up a musical stew, accentuates to make you forget what my stomachiments were until Jethro Tull. Everyone from ROLLING STONE magazine to the Park Magazine's Central Park's First Floor Student Government Representative has announced Thelin for their tone of long, thematic music. Unfortunately, neither wedding to the concept.

It was held at the Boston Garden on September 25 to a sell-out crowd. The crowd, had been growing, then died, giving way to the image of an apparently dead ballroom who slowly rises and dances in a mirror. Then in a burst of smoke the band jumped (literally) into "A Passion Play." The high blood of a madman was then on show and the whole song was lengthened by a freak who threatened to fly. The flow was broken by a filmed version of "The Here Boy Lost Last Night" which featured the song's film. The cinematography being indescribable, we wondered if In Anderson had found his true vocation as a director. A critic saw the film to the "Passion Play's" lyrics, e.g., "I am resurrected from the Garden." Anderson died in a beautiful flute solo. Then he and the rest of the group polished off the final half of "Passion Play."

As hour into the concert, they played their second number — the music note of "Thick as a Brick." The song was enhanced by a brilliant drum solo by Barrie Reimow Barlow.

The finale consisted of impromptu versions of "Mary Mary" and "Aqualung," edited by chaotic synthesized music (organization).

The only disappointment of the entire concert was the audience. Many of Anderson's delicate passages were drowned by the noise of rustling and shouts of the drug-engaged hippies in the crowd. The Boston Garden authorities obviously didn't consider drugs to be a problem. Perhaps the solution, here at Babson we take drugs seriously. I personally receive the No Smoking signs through the base of the cloud formations rising from the audience.

I received a letter the other day from my implantation of music that is presently in the Connecticut State Prison. I enclose the letter so that anyone who may be suffering from the same disease will know that there is someone to help, on the way.

Dear Ed,

I know that your readers number in the millions and I hope that if I could have one soul, then my life will not have been in vain. I'm a sex offender, as an I was accused in having to do with them. I know that this must come as a shock to you, since you've only known me as a fine citizen, striving for truth, justice, and the American Way. But my fall into the depths of depravity wasn't of my choosing. I was the victim of fate and the Cin situation, which gave me the freedom of choice. Let me explain.

It all began in the second grade. Soon after being introduced to Dick and Jane, I found myself reading my first book. I began running away fantasies as to why Dick always had that shy smile. Although I wasn't aware of this childhood curiosity was the start of my downfall.

The next stop of my journey was my initiation into the wicked world of the National Geographic. Wow, bare breasts. I couldn't stand the excitement waiting for the next issue to see if there would be more breasts. I would stare at them until the sweat from my forehead ran down my face. And page. I would throw away the magazine and claim never to have seen it. At this point there was still a ray of hope that I would grow out of this phase and become normal—like the rest of the kids. But my sexual return was Playboys. One glimpse at the centerfold and was hooked. Front views, side views, rear views, shadows; I didn't care. I drooled at all of them. I've never taken as many cold showers as I did then. Slowly my realization broke down, and started reading "Adult books." Man with woman, man with man, woman with woman, man with the Creature from Outer Space. You make it, and I've read about it. Fortunately, I was an accountant with one of the big five accounting firms. My coup de grace was X-rated movies, "Midnight Cowboy," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Last Tango in Paris," "Swinger," "The Go-Go's," "The Go-Go's," "The Go-Go's," "The Go-Go's." I've seen them all. Then, a month ago. I was watching a movie, after passing through "Last Tango" and "Swinger," and I saw, Lord blonde hair, a low cut blouson, a mint that just nesting to the imagination. She was the girl of my dreams. I looked her to a deserted area and then said, "Hey, baby, do you want to be an artificial in-law?" Not only did she see it, she gave it a swift kick, that changed my whole plan. Instead of continuing my attack, I decided to crouch to the ground and contemplate my future as a Soprano in the prison choir. Now that I'm in jail, I'm an outcast, a misfit of society. Arsonists, thieves and murderers call me the fifth of the earth, and they are right. So I sit here in jail and wonder if I had to do over. Oh, woe to me.

This brings me to the reason I write this letter, I was informed that the Supreme Court theory that we are the only nation that has tightened up the jaws on sex in movies and books. They knew, by their Divine Wisdom that gives the chance to decide for themselves, the path that I have chosen, making America another Eodom and Gomorrah. So every night I fall down on my knees and thank it to sleep at night knowing that my children will no longer be subjected to the nude body, but that they can be entertained by the extraordinary, make a living, and leave G.P. movies. Maybe if I'm lucky, one of my kids will grow up to be a football player, or Bill Dinlin, or Bunny & Clyde. Ah, a Father can only hope.

What can be added to such a touching letter?

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SOCCER TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED IN 4 OUTINGS

by Richard Stillman

Babson's undefeated soccer team added two more victories to their ever-growing list of victories. This week they defeated the University of New Haven 6-2 on Saturday, and the Lowell Tech. Institute Terriers 4-0 on Wednesday. These two wins put the Babson record at 4-0 this far in the campaign. The victory over New Haven established Babson as one of the top teams in New England, as New Haven was ranked 15th.

New Haven dominated in the early minutes of the game, keeping the play in the New Haven zone, with All-American forward Neil Brown leading the attack. Babson's best hope was New Haven's penalty shot and scoring, and it was this battle that determined the winner. The New Haven back, going after the ball and directing the play into New Haven's zone, as they gradually took control of the game.

Babson was awarded an indirect kick, as a result of a New Haven penalty. The Babson players drew the goal out, and the shot missed the empty net by an inch. The play must have inspired the Beavers, because from then on they kept constant pressure on the New Haven goalie, but taking wild shots while keeping the ball near the goal.

Soon after Babson had a goal cancelled on a questionable call by the referee, the Beavers scored. Babson took a throw-in, Mark Barry headed the ball to Aram Hilsman at left wing, who booted a beautiful shot, which arched over the goalie, and into the net. Barry got the assist, and time of the goal was 20:30.

Babson kept the pressure on the New Haven goal. Steve Atwater took a shot from Barry and kicked a great shot past the goalie for the goal of the second tally. Barry again got the assist, with the score coming at 34:54.

Two minutes later, Bill Price took a pass from Barry, beat the fullback, and then played one-on-one with the goalie, and beat him to the right side of the net. Barry picked up his third assist in as many Beaver goals as the team had scored three times in six minutes.

New Haven soon began to fall apart. Babson's Steve Balicki took a hard shot for the New Haven goal, and the New Haven fullback played goalie-on-the-spot, as he stopped the ball with his hands. Dale Hollingsworth calmly put it in the penalty shot for the fourth Babson goal, at 31:00.

Babson continued to pepper the New Haven goal, and with 25 seconds left in the half, Dave Spaccamassima Atwater took the ball down the right side, headed for the goal and kicked a hard shot that missed the net by inches. Babson was finally saved by the bell, with the Beavers leading 4-0.

The second half opened as if there had not been a break in the action. Babson ran New Haven off the field and dominated the play completely. Atwater quickly took a pass down the right side and fired a shot for the right corner of the goal. Babson Captains Jim McGuire deflected the ball to Hilsman, who pushed the ball into the net for the Beavers fifth goal. McGuire got the assist at the 27:20 mark.

Babson continued to slack off, and play was matched from then on. New Haven scored again at 40:45 with Taylor tallying and Brown assisting.

Babson held on to win the game 6-2, as neither team was able to mount an attack in the closing minutes.

Coach Hartwell praised the "proud and desire mixed with excellent hustle and good soccer" of his players. Citing Hilsman as MVP, and Barry and Balicki as Tigers, Hartwell said that it was very difficult to pick out a tiger and MVP. A real team win.

Yesterday Babson played host to Lowell Tech. Play was ragged, and the rain made footing very difficult. Babson wasted no time in taking advantage of the inexperienced Terriers. Dale Hollingsworth put the ball to Aram Hilsman, who headed the ball to Mark Barry, who nearly kicked it into the goal. Hilsman received the assist and the score came at 3:10.

Although play was concentrated in the Terrier zone, Babson was unable to mount a serious attack, due to wet conditions and poor passing.

At 23:50 into the half Bobby Hartwell cut in on his right arm, took a pass which came from midfield, beat the fullback and scored on a good shot to the lower left corner of the net.

Four minutes later, Steve Balicki stole the ball from the Terrier goalie in the right corner of the field and made a great shot at the goalless net. However, the Lowell fullback made a great save with his hands, which led to a penalty kick by Dale Hollingsworth. He calmly put the ball in the goal for the Beavers' third score. It came with 17:00 to go in the half.

Babson almost added another goal before the end of the half, but Bruce Gordon, the Terrier goalie, made a spectacular save on a Bruce Brown shot, from a pass by Willie Thibeault.

The half ended with the Beavers leading 3-0. Statistics show that the Babson defense was great, as Lowell had only two shots on goal.

The Beavers came out running in the second half, and Babson moved well with the ball. At 5:00 into the half Bobby Hartley scored his second goal of the day.

Babson started to run away with the game, and at 20:30 Hartley took a hard shot headed for the left corner of the net. The goal blocked, but before he could control it, four Beavers converged on him. Barry came out of the mole with the ball, and drilled it into the net for the fifth Beaver goal.

The Terriers fought back, and play was evenly matched until Bruce Brown started what was probably the best play of the game. Bringing the ball downfield, he outmanoeuvred three Terriers, and kicked a great pass to Balicki. Balicki passed quickly to Marty O'Tools who booted the ball into the net for the final goal. This play exemplifies Babson's philosophy toward the game, hustle and the playing fundamental soccer. It came at 23:05, with Balicki getting the assist.

Assured of the win, Hartwell began to substitute freely, and the Beavers held on to win 6-0.

Shots on goal indicate Babson's dominance of the game, as they made 34, while Lowell had only 6.

This Saturday Babson will travel to Holyoke College for a 2:00 game, and chances are good for a fifth win.

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By Rodney Carter

Colts 28 Patriots 27

This game could go either way. Both teams suffer defensively and make many costly mistakes offensively. The Patriot's poor kicking might cost them the game.

Buffalo 17 Eagles 13

This is definitely going to be O. J. Simpson's year, provided that he doesn't get hurt. With Simpson and Watkins running effectively, the Bills could play a ball control game. The Eagles are playing good offensive ball now that they have on experience 4 quartermback in Roman Gabriel.

Browns 20 Bengals 13

The Browns are having trouble putting points on the board. The Bengals are a team that is plagued with inconsistency. Cockrell's place-kicking is a definite plus for the disappointing Brown's defense.

Dolphins 24 Jets 23

Al Woodall has a history of having seen good passing days against the Dolphins. The Dolphins are hurting defensively because of injuries. The Jets are returning home for the first time this year, and this could be a perfect stage for the upset of the day.

Redskins 27 Dallas 20

This is an important game for both teams. To this early season, Staubach and Greene were impressive last week. If given the chance to play again, Thomas might run the Cowboys right out of R.P.K. Stadium.

Rams 41 Houston 17

John Hadfield being traded to the Rams perhaps can be compared to Celtics vs. The St. A. Title was traded to New York. Had it proven that playing with a contender makes things tougher for the opposing defense.

Chiefs 30 Broncos 16

The Chiefs returned to their old form last week against the Raiders as they controlled the entire game, both offensively and defensively. The Chiefs are an emotional team, and this week they should explode against the Broncos.

Steelers 27 San Diego 13

Pittsburgh is playing great ball without the services of their great running-back Franco Harris. He should return to play ball this week, and this could cause trouble for the Chargers' defense.

San Francisco 23 Atlanta 17

Both teams have played disappointing ball over the last two weeks. Because they are returning to Atlanta, the Falcons should play a better ball game.

Raiders 34 St. Louis 21

Oakland will explode offensively this week as they haven't scored an offensive touchdown in the first three games of the season. St. Louis can score points, but their defense is questionable.

Bears 30 Saints 10

The Bears are coming off an impressive victory, as last week they embarrassed the Broncos in Denver by defeating them 31-14. Steve Doucette should have a good day running and passing against the weak Saint defense.

Vikings 20 Lions 16

The Vikings show that they can beat the best, as they have beaten the Raiders and the Packers this year. The Lions are riding high after defeating the Falcons soundly by the score 31-6. Fred Cox's toe will make the difference of the game.

Green Bay 23 Giants 10

Without the services of Ron Johnson and Rich Tucker, the Giants are just another football team. Norm Ewasiuk has played disappointing football over the last two weeks. The Packers haven't played a decent offensive game since they defeated the Jets in the opening game.

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Many students were not sattisfied with the way last year's Licensing Committee achieved its position. The new Committee functioned as well as it could have, given the rules which were required to follow. The present committee must guide itself by those same rules unless they are constitutionally changed by Student Government.

In answering the question not asked, Johnson says that the Licensing Committee of last year "feared" Paul Bothner's application for the Dry Dock License. If so, there were five other patrons similar in "color" as there were seven applicants and only one license.

To say that a chairman of a committee doesnot exercise any control over it because he has no vote is to show a lack of comprehension of elementary politics. To appoint committee members before representative elections are held is to show either a lack of knowledge, or clear danger of the Student Government Constitution. Such actions cannot simply be the result of oversight, but can result only if those students who are named assume the responsibility. President Anderson did not say how he felt about the licensing problem in the interview.

The intent of the committee to investigate licensing practices of last year was to seek an equitable solution to the problem of how to END the licencing function of Government. This intent was promptly buried in committee due to its composition. To load the licensing Committee, itself, with those whose logical inclination is to define the in-unrealistic status quo, is insurance for the business people who fear competition.

This doesn't prepare students for real world battles. In its time Student Gov, stopped trying to serve a purpose to students who couldn't make it any other way than monopoly.

Diane Caggiano

Congratulations For Soccer Campaign

by Diane Caggiano

Congratulations of the highest order are due to Coach Bob Hartwell's soccer squad. This year's edition of Babson College soccer has already chalked up four fine victories. At the moment, things look very bright for the year's soccer campaign. Several players have been the key to any success enjoyed thus far. The first name which comes to mind is that of Dale Hollingsworth, the Westport Conn, junior who has done an outstanding job of calling the plays in the midfield center field at his halfback slot. Mark Barry, Dennis Steve O'Malley, and Dave Dennis O'Malley also should be mentioned. Dennis recorded his first varsity shot by blasting Assumption 4-0. Aram Histolin has also been making an outstanding contribution to the team's offense. Naturally, each game is a team effort, and it takes a superior effort by every member of the club to win games.

If you haven't ventured into Boston Garden and learned for yourself what kind of place it is, please note a few suggestions from a regular "Garden goer!"

1) Boston Garden is a very dirty place - don't dress up!
2) The concession stand is most sporting arena, it is a rip-off - don't plan to eat much once inside.
3) Plan to arrive at least a half-hour before the game.

A storm brews outside at the Portland Mall, but inside the Garden is a bright one.

For Meals the restaurants immediately near the Garden are underdescribed, unless you are willing to settle for McDonald's. The European Restaurant located on Hanover Street is near the S.E. expressway parking lot and offers good Italian meals and prices at reasonable prices.

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After a three-minute standing ovation, and scores of hit matches held in appreciation, the group came back to give a more-than-satisfying encore. Beginning with "Wind-Up, the group soared through a medley of old songs featuring "Locomotive Breath" and a relative unknown guitar solo by Martin Burr.

We couldn't help but notice that at various times during the concert, Ian Anderson would go off stage, leaving the other members of his group playing a lone, disreguing what the critics have said of their dependence on Anderson.

The current trend of rock music has divided into two camps. One, progressive and complex, is seen in the music of Yes, E.L.P., and now Jethro Tull. The other, straightforward and basic, is exemplified by Led Zeppelin, grandiose rock 'n roll music by J. Geils, Grand Funk, and the Boston Band.

After Tull's powerful performance, we have inevitably concluded that the Grateful Dead are dead. And we're grateful.

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