Government President Friedman outlines grievance procedure

by Gary Dressler

"What can you do if you have a problem with a professor?" President Glen Friedman asked the representatives at this week's Student Government Meeting.

He then stated that there are certain steps that should be followed. "First, if you are on friendly terms with the professor, you should go to him yourself. If you're not comfortable with that, try going with other people. The next step, if this doesn't work, is seeing the Chairman of the division. In case this fails, you should meet with the Dean of Undergraduates (Dean Bays)." Seeing Vice-President of Academic Affairs (Melvyn Cohen) is the next step. If this fails you can either see President Sorensen or go to the Grievance Committee. President Friedman said, "This all sounds like such a long process, the chances are you will be listened to somewhere along the line."

Student Government discussed the possibility of having classes cancelled between 10:30 to 11:30 on a given day at the beginning of next semester. At this time President Sorensen will address the entire student body for the final time. As President Friedman said in jest, "It's our last shot with Sorensen." The program will be sponsored by Student Government and the Organization Cabinet. It is hoped that this will spark a tradition so that future Presidents will speak to the entire student body on a regular basis.

Thrill of victory - Jubilant Babson soccer players react after scoring the winning goal in the New England championship game against Brandeis. See page nine. photo by James Aveni

government President Friedman outlines grievance procedure

$12 million campaign nears conclusion

by Helen C. Joy

What would be the best salespeople at Babson? According to Charles Thompson and Barbara Osmond, Resources, the best salespeople at Babson are the student volunteers who participated in this Fall's Phonathon.

The Phonathon was the wrap up stage of a three-year, $12 million Capital Campaign scheduled to end December 31, 1980. Overall, the campaign, which is Babson First Comprehensive Capital Campaign, has raised the $11 million mark, and the goal is optimistically being anticipated. In terms of the Phonathon, which runs for ten nights ending Tuesday, November 25, $35,960 has been raised from 605 pledges as of Wednesday, November 19.

Students, along with alumni, faculty, and administration have banded together in Trim Dining Hall to make calls to alumni, parents, and friends of the college to invite them to participate in the campaign. The atmosphere has been very low key and friendly, and the calls have been serving a threefold purpose. First, there is the pledge request, calls have been helpful in updating alumni records. Finally, the communication has adopted a public relations function in that the callers are able to relay what life is like at Babson now.

Not only has the Phonathon proven to be a success, it has also been profitable for the volunteer participants. Students have formed teams and entered into competition. The team with the most dollars pledged on a given night will receive as a $5 gift certificate from the Bookstore. The team with the highest amount of pledged dollars as of Tuesday night will win a $25 gift certificate. T-shirts are also being given out. There are also many individual student volunteers who have frequently stopped by the Phonathon to add to its success, such as Mike Stearns, Charles Gerber, and Beth Marconi.

The main objective of the Campaign, right now, is to meet a "challenge grant". An anonymous alumni has pledged $1 million if the campaign can raise $3 million from alumni, parents and others in addition to the $11 million. This amount will be included in the $12 million campaign goal.

Once the end of the year and campaign arrives some kind of celebration will be scheduled after the first of the year. According to Deborah Prescott, Director of Alumni Giving, "The success is due to the students. They are the key." Any student interested in participating in a Phonathon can call attention 561 to sign up.

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Circle K helps in Turkey campaign

by Joe Martocchio

On Thanksgiving Day, Circle K will sponsor a Turkey Dinner to be held in Trim Dining Hall. The dinner will be for elderly persons living in various Wellesley nursing homes and "shut-ins" also located in Wellesley. The idea for the "Turkey Campaign" belongs to Public Relations chairman of Circle K, Paul Natalizio. He is also in charge of the campaign.

Containers located in the bookstore, the Trim, and some dorms have been set up in order to raise funds for this event. In addition, other service organizations such as the Rotary Club and the American Legion Club have been raising funds.

Elderly and "shut-in" individuals will be able to have Thanksgiving dinner because of the work of these service organizations and Circle K. It is through their active members that these unfortunate persons have been located. Circle K members will help serve dinner in addition to transporting the guests to and from their homes. The Turkey Campaign is one of the many service activities Circle K sponsors.

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Anne Hughes recognized for entrepreneurial talents

by Joshua Evans

Anne Hughes has been recognized for her entrepreneurial talents for having the “Business of the Month.” Upon acquiring Babson Dry Cleaning in the Spring of 1980, Anne Hughes was faced with a perplexing problem. She owned a dry cleaning business with no dry cleaner. Through the solicitation of her own business skills and talents, she not only appropriated a new, distinguished partner (Lawson’s Dry Cleaning), but restored Babson Dry Cleaning to its present position as one of the more prominent student-run businesses.

One of the keys to Miss Hughes’ success has been awareness. Through eye-catching advertisements, distribution of price listing handbills, and the establishment of Monday as the regular pickup day, she has persuaded the Babson community to associate Dry Cleaning with the name Anne Hughes. Through consistency, she has established the reputation of being an extremely reliable campus service.

In any business there are problems to tackle. Damage, increasing overhead, and accounts receivables are some of the many difficulties Anne has faced over the course of the last two semesters. But by establishing a friendly rapport and a working relationship between customers and owner, no problem has been too great. Anne Hughes is a most deserving recipient of Business of the Month. She has tapped a large percentage of the Babson market and by leaving no stone unturned, she now looks with glee to the potential markets among faculty, administration, and local townspeople. Until she gives up the business, there seems to be no stooping Anne Hughes.

Business of the Month is not an award, but deserving recognition for entrepreneurial talents. Any student who owns a business is urged to set up an interview, write to Box 1798 for information.

Survey purpose is outlined

by Mark Berezn

“To provide us with an opportunity to obtain a broad sample of student opinion on a wide range of topics.” This is the purpose, according to Dean of Students David Carson, “of the quality of campus life survey,” which was given to last year’s sophomore class at registration.

Due to the success of this pilot study, the survey was again given to the whole student body at pre-registration. According to Carson the survey is designed to obtain “general information on students’ attitudes” and “provide a vehicle for them to comment on the school anonymously.” He emphasized that the questions were geared towards obtaining general information as opposed to specific information.

The survey, modeled after one developed by Franklin

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Babson’s Reports offers investment services

by Mark Berezn

Along with Babson College and two other schools, Roger Babson also founded in 1904 the first investment advisory organization dedicated to helping the individual investor.

Babson’s Reports, located in Wellesley Hills, on the corner of Washington and Forests Streets is presently one of the largest personal investment service companies in the United States, according to Frank O’Connell, President and Chairman of the Board of Babson’s Report’s.

Presently, Babson’s Reports offers two types of investment services to individuals as well as institutions. Either they advise their clients through a weekly newsletter or they completely manage an investor’s portfolio. This organization manages over one billion dollars of investment accounts.

Babson’s Reports employs 65 employees, including 20 analysts and researchers and utilizes a computer. “We use mostly fundamental analysis— as opposed to technical—and we’re basically a conservative company,” added O’Connell.

Four Babson College graduates are employed by Babson’s Reports. Among them is the head of their research department, Donald Chan, a 1952 graduate. However, there are no recent Babson College graduates employed there, as the rest are also 1950’s graduates.

There is no formal relationship between Babson College and this organization, according to Jesse Putney, Babson’s Vice-President of Financial Affairs.
THE FUTURE...

by John Daryanani

John Daryanani is a graduate student and will write occasional articles for the Free Press.

Subsupway

A "subsupway" is almost here. The technology is available for a crosscountry tunnel and magnetically powered train, that can go from N.Y. to L.A. in less than one hour. Even though this idea has been around since 1954, it has only recently been removed from the shell. The train would travel on the "space travel principle", by evacuating air from the tunnel we can reduce pressure and friction, just like a rocket encounters no friction in outer space. This enables the train to travel at a speed of 3000 miles/hr. In the past this idea was not feasible due to the side ways sways of the train. Today these problems can be reduced by microcomputer technology. In another 10 years (given bureaucratic time lag) we'll be able to go from mixers at Berkeley U. And best of all we won't have to pay for gas.

Supercars

While we're waiting for the supersubway we can start enjoying "supercars". Soon you won't need Mom with you in the car to get a lecture on speeding: "Your car will do the lecturing by itself! This is one of the many things a "computer on a chip" can do. By 1985, it is estimated that the average automobile will make use of 15! microprocessors. These ingenious computers, small enough to fit on your fingertips, will allow you to unlock your car without a key and can help your car regulate its gas consumption for better economy. Soon we will have radar controlled braking to avoid collision and dashboard calculators. What else? The applications are only limited by our imagination. As professor Rybolt once said: "In the future our cars will turn themselves on at 7:00 a.m.; they will get heated up, the radio will turn to our favorite station and the door will unlock and open. It's going to be so easy to go to work in the morning!"

Are you crazy? Well if you are I've got some good news. A new tool for neurological research has been developed which allows us to observe mental patterns. You might know that working brain cells consume glucose (literally: food for thought). By injecting a radioactive glucose like substance in a vain and waiting for it to enter the brain, we can observe what part of the brain is using the substance and we can thus picture brain activity. Certain patterns are considered normal. Schizophrenics have a distinct pattern, and when you see a brain go bananas you can tell that a person is... This method can help distinguish mental illness.

Robots

Here's one for the accountants: What is one way to increase internal controls? Answer: separation and specialization. The one thing that we always felt was reserved for the living is self-reproduction. But today you have to keep robots apart (physically) before they start "reproducing" themselves. Of course the ethical question of whether we should be allowed to interfere with the sex life of robots can be raised. I will not address this question until 1984.

Today in Japan factories have become so highly automated that robots are making other robots. Fortunately it takes more than two robots (as in two sexes) to produce another. The Japanese are conscious - it takes over 300 robots to build another.

Computer artist

Picture a scene from Star Wars: the surface of a space station made of many metal structures. Around it triangular and cubic objects float; and in the distance there is a solar eclipse. It is possible for a computer to complete this entire painting. Of course it also takes over 70 million calculations, don't overlook the VAX this weekend.

In the past we have had art through painting and photography. Now we can add computer artistry to the list. Computers can draw a simple still life or a bizarre city landscape. All this is in a multitude of colors. And they make us want to go to Pimlico to learn to draw.

Some nerve

And do you know that nerves are tiny? I can hardly imagine how tiny they are, but IBM can. IBM has managed to make superconducting structures even smaller than human nerve fibers. These structures can be used in magnets. Their size is 30 billion of a meter thick.

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Brad Fredericks [left] and Jamie Austin [right] starred last weekend in the Babson Player's production of "Play It Again, Sam!". The production which was directed by Jeff Connors and produced by Petter Knutrud was presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Photo by Andy Butler.
Editorial

It is a desolate feeling to walk through the informal lounge in Park Manor Central. For the first time in at least four years and probably more, there is no furniture. None. Someone, you see, broke it one night last week.

It is a painful feeling to have more than a dozen stitches, internal and external, for severe cuts on your hand. That is what a member of the Theta Chi fraternity had happened to him while he was cleaning up broken glass in the fraternity room. Someone, you see, broke into the frat room, putting graffiti on the walls, breaking pictures and doing other assorted damage.

It is a strange feeling to sort through flashes submitted for inclusion in this paper and read the nearly dozen which promised bodily harm to others in a rival organization. And even worse to see several people on crutches and wearing casts the following week. Someone, you see, wanted to win a football game.

It is a sickening feeling to walk through the maxi lot and see three cars with flat tires, probably from broken glass. And to see the broken beer bottles, cans, paper and trash which litter that lot and so many other places on this campus. Someone, you see, does not give a damn about whether anyone gets hurt or what Babson looks like.

It is a truly disgusting feeling to walk through either of the lounges in Central on any given Sunday. Piles of garbage, papers, cups and debris greet the eye. Overturned trash cans and even ripped open plastic garbage bags are visible. Odors from the bathrooms turn the stomach. Someone, you see, was having a good time the night before.

Who is at fault?

Obviously, it is easy to give the standard "It's a small minority of students making trouble for everybody" answer, which sounds really good and offends virtually no one. The truth, however, hits closer to the bone. Everyone is at fault.

Every single person who has ever blamed the Babson Police for not doing their job. Every single person who has ever blamed the administration for doing nothing. Every single person who has ever seen someone destroy something or throw trash or vandalize another's property and has done nothing. Every single person who has ever refused to "become involved" in any actions to punish these guilty parties who have brought this reign of terror upon this school. These are the excuses. The truth is it is everyone's fault.

The students of Babson College are faced with a choice. They can either see their school literally burn down around them, leaving nothing but a gutted shell of what used to be, or they can stand up now and be counted. The school is running the risk of allowing the minority to become the majority - if behavior like this is allowed to continue, it will become the norm. Once the expectation of behavior like this is prevalent among the members of this school, then it will be tolerated to an even higher degree than it is now.

If everyone who said that this type of behavior was intolerable spoke up today, the clamor for change would be deafening. The very real risk is that if enough responsible students do not speak up now, there may be nothing 's a voice later.

Pooh's Corner

Ethics is one topic which should always be on the mind of every Babson student. Ethics in business is a very important and controversial topic, and expansion here is one method to test the values and the morals of those in the business world. Specifically, what is ethical and what is not? Whereas the dividing line between "a little white lie" and something said or done that was unethical?

Certain issues are cut and dry as to their ethicality. Stealing money from the cash register of a grocery store is, without question unethical. Making the excuse that you were ten minutes late for work because of the traffic when you overslept would definitely come under the heading of "a little white lie". One area where the ethical values of the individual are tested is in the preparing a resume or filling out an application.

For example, let's say an individual has a job as a cashier at a CVS store. His or her duties include ringing up purchases, counting change and perhaps stocking some shelves. There are two questions which should come to the mind of the individual when filling out a resume. Will it mean anything to the company at which I am applying if I say I was just a cashier? Is it ethical to state that I was in charge of cash and inventory control for CVS? If the individual states that he or she has had extensive experience in cash management and inventory control, does it constitute a "little white lie" or something which is unethical?

For this issue, there is no clear cut answer. It is impossible to even imagine that everything done and said is ethical. And, perhaps, a little bit of unethical maneuvering can pay off through the old spin job someday. Of course, this isn't "right", but it does go on, day in and day out. Too often, the trade off ends up being between what is ethical and what will provide the best return for the individual and, unconsciously, the greater return to the individual wins.

By "stretching the truth" on a resume, the student is actually presenting a false image of himself or herself. On the other hand, the employer should be experienced enough in reading resumes so that by interviewing the possible future employee, he or she will be able to decide what is true and what has been stretched in meaning. If one were to examine the ethical aspect of this to the fullest extent, it would be concluded that stretching the truth is wrong. But society seems to conclude that, "it's O.K. as long as everyone else is doing it." So, despite the fact that everyone does it, we can conclude that stretching the truth on a resume is either right or wrong. I don't think anyone knows. But, one point to consider is that the new course being offered next semester entitled "Ethics". At least it shows that this is a topic of concern in the business world and maybe it would open up some eyes so that we all can be more conscious of what is ethical and what isn't.

Hopefully, the topic discussed in this new course will cover every aspect of business although it may not specifically address the topic of stretching the truth in a resume. Still and all, it may shed a new light on the consciousness of ethics in our professional, personal and social lives. Almost everyone will agree that one should do what is right, but most of those people practice the stretching of a little white lie farther than they should.

Letters

Degrading

To the Editor:

Bogart's line, which appeared on the front page of last week's newspaper, is a classic within the context of this film. Out of context, in 1990, it is a negative, degrading remark. This is not 1945 and no amount of notoriety can give sexism a positive connotation. To see this line in print is not justifiable. This college, that is representative of this college, reinforces even the slightest sexist beliefs in all of us.

Babson nurtures future leaders of the business community. No one can be ignorant of the problems that lie ahead for women and men in their establishment of working relationships. The Babson Free Press should be reflecting an equality suitable for our institution of higher learning, not denigrating Babson, while being surrounded by careless ectorialism.

We are not without a sense of humor, but we cannot support this stereotypical image of women - not even for Bogie.

Candace M. Gordon
Teresa E. Zarba

Cooperation

To the Editor:

We acknowledge your editorial assessment of two varying student groups within the Babson community as being reasonably accurate. Ages, backgrounds, and motivations are generally different for graduate students than for their fellow undergrads. Going a step further, the faculty, administartion and staff each embody a somewhat different orientation to the college as a whole.

And yet similarities abound, most obviously our shared concern for publication, management education and a bright future for Babson and for our own endeavors. We hope that on this common ground all constituencies within the Babson community will work for mutual benefit.

Community-wide interest and support at the recent Carpenter lecture, which was co-sponsored by the Finance department and the S.A.A., and at O.C.C.'s Career Expo, were key factors in the success of these two events. We look forward to a continuation, indeed a growth, in such mutual cooperation.

The Officers of the Graduate Student Association
Music Notes

by Alan Starr

Outlaws/Foghat Boston Garden Nov. 1

In the past, either of these bands could have sold out the Boston Gardens without hesitation. But with the economy going down, and ticket prices going up, concert ticket sales have plummeted. Three big double-headers have invaded the Gardens this year. (Sabbath/BOC, Foghat/Outlaws, and Kansas/Molly Hatchet) and all have not sold out. While the first show was disappointing, the next two were worth the money.

Foghat, although billed as a headliner, came on first. Thank God! The Foghat set, which was unbelievably short (45 min.), had few highlights. Lonesome Dave Peverett was much too loud on vocals and rhythm guitar, Rod Price almost inaudible on lead and slide guitar. Foghat’s best attempt at fame is Price’s slide guitar, one of the best in the rock business. The band should realize this, but apparently haven’t. Another factor working against the band was that they played too much new material, only taking three songs from their live album and none from their wonderful Fool for the City disk. Altogether, while I expected Foghat to rule the night, it turned out to be just the opposite.

While I wasn’t a big Southern rock fan a month ago, I’m starting to see the light. I have always said Southern rock is just long, self-indulgent guitar solos. The Outlaws seemed to prove me right when they stretched their first song out to be ten minutes long. But after two songs, I had plain fun on my side. By the way, anyone who thinks the Outlaws are just Skynyrd ripoffs, you couldn’t be more wrong! While Skynyrd was a band based on Ronnie Van Zant’s vocals with guitarists around him, the Outlaws are just the opposite. They build a song around their guitar work, and vocals seem to come in second. A good example is to look at the two bands’ “Magnus epuses”, “Free Bird” and “Green Grass and High Tides.” Obviously the beginning of “Free Bird” is based on vocal, but the Outlaws’ “Green Grass” uses vocals as just another instrument.

Double leads were aplenty that night, as were long solos and few vocals. High points of the night were the recognizable songs such as “Hurry Sundown”, “Green Grass”, and the ever popular “There Goes Another Lover Song” where the crowd sang along with all its might.

Kansas/Molly Hatchet: Boston Garden Nov. 10th

There are very few southern rock bands that are immensely popular up North. Skynyrd, Outlaws, ZZ Top, and Marshall Tucker are just about the whole list. But recently, Molly Hatchet is threatening to top that exclusive list. With hard-hitting, blues-based tunes, Hatchet proved that they have the ability to outplay Lynyrd Skynyrd’s reputation as the best band hailing from the South.

I arrived late, so I only caught half of Hatchet’s set, but it was enough! Punching out songs from their latest vinyl, “Beatin’ the Odds”, and their two previous albums, their energy was relentless. After their new singer announced, “We’re going on a trip. It might be a dangerous one!!”, the band plowed into their hit “Flirtin’ with Disaster.” Following that, the group said goodnight and launched into their final song, “Gator Country.” As the four guitarists all lined up at the front of the stage, the crowd roared its approval! (The crowd, understandably, received Hatchet better than Kansas.) In the encore, the latest album’s title cut was out, along with “Boogie No More.” Molly Hatchet certainly surprised me, and I think they caught the crowd also. Let’s hope they return soon, as a headliner, and keep surprising us.

Kansas, on the other hand, had no surprises. This year’s tour has a different stage, but the show and music are the same as last year, and the year before, and their live LP, except for the new material. This is not to say that the show was a failure. Actually, it was quite enjoyable. But there was no feeling of being a part of something that’s actually happening. It was closer to watching a movie than being at a rock concert, especially after watching Hatchet wailing away.

These points aside, there were some highlights. The bands laser show was entertaining, although a little longer than necessary. “Rock On”, “Portrait”, “Dust in the Wind”, and “Sure on Wayward Son” were all crowd-pleasers. The lights were pretty good, especially in the use of colors (lots of red and blue). And Robby Steinhardt on violin was sincere about his thanks to the crowd, talking to them, and frequently making trips to the side and back of the stage, in order to keep the people there happy. All in all, while Kansas was pleasurable, Southern rock ruled the night’s mood.

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GRAD BAG

by Tom Wilcox and Dave Farrell

The GSA is accepting nominations for the position of Secretary. Nominate yourself or anyone else who is ready and willing to accept the responsibilities of this job. Please check your mailbox for details and nomination forms, or mail your nominations to All Bets, Box 630 by today’s Nov. 20. Elections will be held in the Grad Lounge on Dec. 1 from 10 to 3 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 11:30 to 3 p.m.

HOLIDAY PARTY! Friday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in Trim, the administration and the GSA are co-sponsoring the celebration. There will be plenty of delicious hors-d’oeuvres and an open bar. Come toast the last day of classes and last chance to unwind before finals take you over.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: December 13 is your graduation day. There will be a reception/convocation for undergraduates and graduates who will be FINISHED in December. All full and part-time graduates are invited to do some heavy reflecting on their Babson education - just kidding. All December Graduates are invited to this ceremony at 3:30 in the new wing of Trim. The reception will follow from 4:30 to 6:00 in rooms 103-4-5, also in Trim.

In a grand demonstration of school spirit, Babson students formed a conveyor which left from the campus Saturday at 12:30, headed for Brandeis University. The section of the convoy pictured here is headed for Route 9. Such a show of enthusiasm could only be topped by Babson’s victory over Brandeis later that day.

Photo by Andy Butler.

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The following entries are edited from the daily log of the Campus Police Department and are in addition to the regular duties:

MONDAY* November 10, 1980
9:21 p.m.-Fire Alarm/McCullough, cause undetermined.

TUES.* November 11, 1980
6:36 a.m.-Fire Alarm/Babson Park Ave., cause under investigation.
10:30 p.m.-Trim employee reported theft of keys.

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by Peter Klein

(PS) You're studying for your lit class when the standard screenwriting fantasy takes over. You, wu, gush to yourself, what a terrific movie this book would make. And no one's done it before. You see it all clearly: the credits, the lighting, the climax. Then, of course, you sink back into reality, and return to your studying.

One student who didn't give up the fantasy was one Michael Fitzgerald, who long ago figured he could make Flannery O'Connor's WISE BLOOD into a movie, although it had been so frequently deemed "uncommercial" that the only place a student could encounter the story was in of Fitzgerald's lit classes.

Well, it took Fitzgerald, who is now 29, years to bring his screenwriting fantasy to life. But he did it. His "Wise Blood" was finally made on a $2 million budget. Opening to critical raves in New York several months ago, it is just now going into wider release around the country.

Fitzgerald started by figuring the way to make movies was to move to Los Angeles and become a screenwriter. He made the trip with his brother, only to find that "young screenwriters who go out to L.A. tend not to be successful, and we weren't being successful." But in L.A. he heard that a Canadian investor held the rights to WISE BLOOD, and planned to film it. Flannery O'Connor had written the story while living with the Fitzgeralds in 1950. When Fitzgerald read the Canadian's screenplay, though, he was appalled. "It was one of the worst travesties of a piece of literature I've ever seen."

Through family ties, he made his move at last. O'Connor's mother, happily enough, transferred the rights to the young Fitzgerald. "So then I had to make a picture," he says. First, he tried to interest a top-notch director in the project, and chose John Huston. Fitzgerald remembered Huston from boarding school days when Huston lived in the west of Ireland. Huston then was a "great dame", a flamboyant man living in a cattle, with a stream of world celebrities coming by every day. He became synonymous with films to me.

But Fitzgerald had to go to Huston Mexico before getting the veteran's agreement to direct the still-vaporous project. Even landing Huston was no guarantee of progress. Huston's most recent films had been

by Morris Weiss

The Babson Community is in for a treat tonight. "The Creature From The Black Lagoon," a classic 50's B movie will be shown at Knight Auditorium at 7 and 10. A favorite among cultists it will be shown in its original 3-D format.

"The creature From the Black Lagoon" begins with a great archaeological find. It seems that deep in the Amazon a prehistoric fish fossil is found. An expedition is formed to investigate the Black Lagoon. The Lagoon is known as "paradise," but nobody has come back to prove it. With the scare firmly entrenched in the audience, the film does not disappoint.

The creature, up the Amazon River is filled with surprises. The scenes at the Black Lagoon are the best parts of the film.

If some of the underwater scenes are reminiscent of the "Jaws" Marine Park scene, they are no mere coincidence.

Many of the terrifying scenes in the Lagoon have been used in today's films. Heightening the tension through music, and showing the monster through quick glimpses are two of the most used devices. The 3-D effect serves its purpose very well.

The admission price includes beer, soda, hot pretzels, and popcorn. The event is being sponsored by the Film Society, the Black Society, with special thanks to the Social Committee and A.L. Pals. It will be a good time.

Student film star: Lights, camera, action!
Rise in enrollment plagues campuses

(CPS) — National college enrollment, expected to decrease and thus cause pro-
found changes in campus life over the next 10-15 years, actually may have increased
this fall, according to the most recent of a series of contradictory enrollment
studies.

Last week the University of Alabama released a study which shows enrollment may
be up as much as 5.1 percent over fall, 1979.

"We have these are early estimates," says Dr. J. Ernest
Mickler of Alabama’s planning
and operating office. "They are, I think, reliable
indicators of final enrollment counts."

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The Student Government meeting was very informal this week and there were
quite a few representatives missing. President Friedman said, "I can excuse the
commuters because of the weather, but not the others."

The figures contradict esti-
mates that enrollment would
decrease this year, and start
to fall off precipitously next
fall. Indeed administrators at
certain kinds of smaller pub-
clic and private schools -
from the University of Hawaii
Manoa to Dodge City Com-
munity College in Kansas to
Stephens College in Missouri
- have reported student
population declines as steep
as 11 percent.

But still other campuses -
notable large, state schools -
are reporting record enrol-
ments. Oklahoma, Purdue,
Oregon State, Wisconsin, Tex-
as and Idaho, among others,
have set new enrollment
records.

Smaller schools have not
been left out of the popula-
tion boom.

For example, tiny Dickinson
State College in North Da-
kota established a record
enrollment this fall. So did
Fort Hays State University in
Kansas. Central Oregon
Community College, and Mer-
cer University in Atlanta,
among others.

The Alabama study, which
confirms an August prediction
from the U.S. Department of
Education that enrollments
would rise 1.1 percent this
year to 117.7 million students,
served 1042 colleges and
universities.

In a statement accompany-

ing the release of the study’s
results, Mickler attributed
the increases to the economy.
He said the combination of
"diminished" job opportuni-
ties and increased financial
aid may have convinced more
people to enroll this fall.

He speculated that the
growth "must come as a
welcome relief to college
administrators."

But the growth has also
caused problems on some
campuses. At Mickler’s own
Alabama, most of the enroll-
ment increases have been in
business, engineering, and
communications schools, ac-
cording to university admin-
istrator Dr. Roger Sayers.

Students discuss their futures in business careers with
company representatives at the Career Roundtable sponsor-
ed by SAM.

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Pierce College, was the idea of
the student affairs group,
headed by Dean Carson. The
results of this year’s survey
will be distributed to the
Long Range Planning Com-
mitee, the President’s staff,
and the new Academic Vice
President.

Last year’s pilot survey
obtained a 77 per cent
response and Dean Carson
hopes to get a large sample
again this year.

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commercial flops. "He wasn’t on the charts,"

Fitzgerald notes. "And he wasn’t under 30, and
that seems to be a criminal offense in
Hollywood."

So raising money for the film was a
herculean chore. "The years went by, he
recalls. At one point, while watching t.v.
together in L.A. hotel room, Huston told
Fitzgerald, "You know Mike, you can’t spend your
life doing something that can’t be done."

Fitzgerald was undeterred. "I had to do it."
At last he went overseas, where he got 90
percent of his financing. "When no one else will
give you money to make a picture, Italian
television will," he smiles.

The resulting picture is almost as hard
to take as it was to make. Scrupulously faithful
to O’Connor’s prose, the film tells a disturbing
story of faith and cynical faith healing.

But Fitzgerald, like O’Connor, insists the
story is a "comedy." "All true comedy,
"O’Connor once wrote, "is about matters of life
and death."

And true to form, young producer Fitzgerald
is planning further "impossible" projects. He’s
currently producing Proust’s
REMEMBRANCE
OF THINGS PAST from a legendary Harold
Pinter screenplay that’s languished eight years
with a reputation as "uncommercial."

Next will UNDER THE VOLCANO, Malcolm
Lowry’s account of an alcoholic’s "deliberate
descent into the pits of hell."

Pulling such projects through "requires
becoming a professional," Fitzgerald counsels.
"You have to know how, and schools provide
only theory, which is only one-hundredth of it.

If anyone wants to make a picture, find a
picture that is worth making. The essential
significance of (having made Wise Blood) is
that anyone can make any picture," he
summarizes.

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for
All
**CALENDAR**

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Anyone missing keys, glasses or books should check and see if they have been turned in to the Information Center.

Babson Dry Cleaning is for sale to the highest bidder. Closed bids should be submitted to Anne Hughes, Box 1166 by December 1.

**Dinner is Served**

**Thursday, Nov. 20**
- Lunch: BLT, Hot Dogs, Monte Cristo Sandwiches
- Dinner: Veal Parmesan, Beef Stroganoff, Tacos

**Friday, Nov. 21**
- Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Pepsi, Macaroni and cheese
- Dinner: Leg of Lamb, Baked fish, Pepperoni

**Saturday, Nov. 22**
- Brunch

**Sunday, Nov. 23**
- Brunch

**Dinner**
- Roast Pork, Chopped Sirloin

**Monday, Nov. 24**
- Lunch: Cream Turkey, Chef Salad
- Dinner: Roast beef, Spaghetti, Liver

**Tuesday, Nov. 25**
- Lunch: Grilled ham and cheese, Grmd. beef/potato casseroles, Hoagie sandwich
- Dinner: Chicken, Haddock tails, Sausage and peppers

**Wednesday, Nov. 26**
- Lunch: Pot luck

**Next meal: Sunday dinner**

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM THE TRIM INN STAFF**
BABO REVENGES BRANDEIS, GAINS N.E. TITLE

by Jon Eames and Joe Giacolo

It was a game somewhat reminiscent of last year’s National Championship four overtime semi-final against Lock Haven. Playing away from home, against the top-ranked team which had already defeated them earlier in the year, Babson was clearly an underdog. But Babson once again established themselves as a clutch playoff team, with a 3-2 third overtime win over Brandeis University for the NCAA Division III New England Championship.

The going was not easy for Babson, as Brandeis outplayed Babo in the first half, with a 1-1 shot advantage. Goalie Brian Cahill made six tough saves, but allowed one first half goal when Babson’s nemesis Germano DiMambro took a throw-in and kicked the ball low in front of the Babson net just outside the penalty area. Brandeis’ Andy Klein booted a low shot just wide of Cahill.

Coach Bill Rogers made some adjustments in the second half and the Beavers began to apply pressure. Just 29 seconds into the second half, Babson was awarded a corner kick. Midfielder Bob LeBlanc met the arching corner kick with a head and put it high over Brandeis goalie Bruce Wollman. Wollman leaped up and got his fingers on the ball, but couldn’t control it, as the ball trickled off his fingers into the net, to tie the score.

Babson went up 2-1 at the 18-minute mark, when Belgian recruit Rudy Von Berg received a LeBlanc pass in front of the Brandeis net. Von Berg drilled a well-executed shot out of the reach of Goalie Wollman. Brand is came back to tie it with 19 minutes left, when a long Kirk Butterfield throw-in was headed into the net by Frank Rajo.

Neither Babson nor Brandeis could come up with a goal during the remainder of the second half or during the two 15-minute overtime periods. Brandeis looked as if they might pull it out early in the third overtime. Ace thrower Kirk Butterfield heaved another one of his 40-yard throw-ins at the Babson net. Cahill just got his hand on it to block the shot. Brandeis came back again on a Jim Murray breakaway, but his shot just missed, deflecting off the post.

It was a thrilling victory for the Babson team, whose vocal fans accounted for the majority of the 3000 present.

The game-winner came at 10:20 into the third sudden death period. Bob LeBlanc received a throw-in and arched a kick to Babo’s top goal scorer, Mark Silver. Silver turned and fired a shot into the Brandeis net from about 12 yards out for the New England Championship.

GARY NEWCOMB keeps ball away from Brandeis defenders.

Babson will play host to Binghamton State University of New York this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. for the right to advance to the final four of the NCAA Division III National Soccer Championship.

The Babson-Binghamton encounter will feature some very interesting player match-ups. Binghamton’s top player is junior Mike Doherty from Vestal, New York. Doherty is a former Babson player who transferred after his freshman year to Binghamton and scored both game winning goals versus tournament opponents Clarkson and Ithaca this year.

Doherty is joined on the team by four other players from Vestal: junior David Chubb, Sophomore Nate Girogio, junior David McGarigle and freshman Andy Stento.

The game was Brandeis’ first loss at home in three years and 30 games. It also reversed a 2-1 regular-season victory by Brandeis and tied the 20-year series between the two at 9-9-5.

Babson also features players from the Vestal area. Senior co-caption Jim Stento, who leads the team in scoring with six goals and six assists, is joined by junior Kevin Bryant.

Admission for Saturday’s game is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for the students with an identification.
Women's hoop looking forward to an improved season

by Koren Kolf

Women's basketball practice has started with amazing momentum as the various levels and areas of talent nicely mesh together to form a unified team. They have four weeks of rigorous practice behind them and already appear to be fully equipped for their long and challenging season which begins on December 1 with Brandeis as their challenger.

Coach Dizio, new to the team, has been running a tight practice. She carefully plans out the practice beforehand so that the two hours a day are fully utilized. The girls move from one drill to another without a moments hesitation. She feels this rigorous schedule has permeated a "tremendous improvement" overall. On her first day of practice, there was only one girl she felt was really qualified as a "basketball player" but as time wore on, four or five girls began to emerge as potential candidates and now the others are coming along as well. There is a multitude of willingness to learn that can compensate for any possible lack of talent that might exist.

It is Dizio's belief that one handicap to her coaching efforts is the necessity to teach as well as refine basketball skills. Normally she would only concern herself with the refinements of the game but she presently finds some of the girls need more basic coaching first. Other goals she has for this season are to create a more aggressive team and cultivate a higher level of team unity. The achievement of these goals would be through motivation, something she feels was lacking in the past, particularly because of the depressing outcome of the games. It is difficult to feel motivated to improve when the feeling of defeat overrides. She hopes it will not be a problem this year and encourages the team to try to improve each game individually, taking one step at a time.

The girls' basketball team had a record of 3 wins, 17 losses last year and 2 wins, 18 losses the year before. Some of the losses were by as much as fifty points, a margin that Coach Dizio plans on cutting down considerably. She certainly "doesn't project such losses this year" but feels that "if we lose by twenty, then that's an improvement and I'll be happy."

Monday night was their first chance to play together as a team in a scrimmage against Massachusetts Bay Community College. They played well together with strong passes and effective utilization of "the fast break" which is one of the team's strongest assets. The game resulted in an unfortunate loss but the team displayed a lot of self-confidence and team unity which will surely help in the future.

The team this year consists of two freshmen, Ellen McCarthy and Lynn Baratta and returning members Trish Bernardo, Elaine Christopolos, Betsy Derwin, Lynne Dostoomian, Joan Gargan, Dede March, Barbara McPherson, Maureen McQuillan, Peggy Mitropoulos and Sigrid Woek. These girls with the aid of Nancy Dizio's realistic goals and coaching ability will surely have an "improved" season.

SPORTS SHORTS

by Stephen Meyers

Well, it's official the Tea Men are moving to Jacksonville, Florida. Probably the only people who are upset are the 721 diehards who showed up at a game last week. Unfortunately pro soccer was never accepted in New England.

Will Sam Cunningham return to the Patriots this season? Don't count on it. By league rule the Patriots have to bring him back by November 22 (Saturday). I wish the Patriots would sign him. There's no question that they miss him on those short yardage situations.

The Islanders' Mike Bossy scored three goals the other night to raise his total to 22 in only 20 games. Bossy has scored a quarter of the Islanders' 83 goals.

I can't mention New York without bringing up the Knicks. The Knicks are off to one of their best starts in years and are currently in second place - three games behind the high flying Sixers.

The Red Sox's Glenn Hoffman was named the third baseman on the Topps Rookie All-star team. Everyone knows he can play, but can the Red Sox get a pitcher for Hobson? I would like to see them try.

Red Sox second baseman Dave Stapleton, who had a .321 batting average last season, was named the Red Sox Rookie of the Year. Stapleton led all of the Red Sox regulars in batting average.

My favorite athlete/criminal is back in the news. Former Providence star Marvin "Bad News" Barnes was arrested in Italy. The 26 year old Barnes was an All-American for the Friars and actually played for the Celtics during the 1978-79 season. Hard to believe, isn't it?

I'm glad to see the Bruins are on the winning track. For a while they actually had less points than the Red Wings!
HINSETHIGHT

San Diego 28...at Miami 17

The first of three Thursday night games in a row will see Dolphins season long luck non-existent.

Baltimore 20...at New England 26

Pats bandwagon a bit lighter this week, will be back on track.

Chicago 13...at Atlanta 20

Bears have third best points against in NFL but offense will leave them short on Sunday.

Cincinnati 14...at Cleveland 31

I know I wouldn’t want to be facing 11 angry, frustrated Browns.

Detroit 20...at Tampa 23

Lions still on skids because of faulty brakes. Why not recall the team?

Green Bay 24...at Minnesota 27

Pack’s big chance to make it a race and keep Bart’s Star Shining. But...

Houston 31...at New York Jets 27

The Jets better have a nice Christmas card to send to their season ticket holders.

Kansas City 28...at St. Louis 27

A costly mistake will cost the Cards a victory against their interstate buddies.

New York Giants 13...at San Francisco 23

Do you go for a top draft pick or a respective record? Giants won’t have a choice as 49ers end long drought.

Oakland 21...at Philadelphia 25

A unique score for a unique team. Eagles keep soaring.

Pittsburgh 20...at Buffalo 28

Who is for real? The young Bills or the Re-born Steelers?

Seattle 24...at Denver 17

Some rehealing from Monday night’s embarassing wound.

Washington 20...at Dallas 30

Over the hill and over their heads - the Skins can’t come up for air.

Los Angeles 35...at New Orleans 17

You may not only turn off the sound, but the picture too. Make other plans for tonight.

Last Week: 11-3 Season 99-54

Strong outlook for squash team

by Richard M. Vandervoom

The 1980-81 squash team is warming up for a fine season in their brand new courts. The squad, led by captain David Buhl, boasts eighteen players (seventeen men and one woman), compared to last year’s fifteen players and has eight matches on its schedule.

When asked to comment on the upcoming season, Coach Jeffrey Alves mentioned since there were no courts last year, everyone this year is getting a lot more playing time. He also stressed that the program is young, and in addition to strong returnees, there are some very good freshmen and sophomores who will support and build up the program in the next few years. In conclusion he stated, “We should have a good season.”

26 it is for Delta Sig

by Steve Connelly

Delta Sig wrapped up its 26th consecutive undefeated season with a convincing 44-24 victory over wireless AK. ZBT took the battle for second place from Theta Chi, 26-7.

Sigs played a composed, well-executed game. They won by doing the things they did best - quarterback options from Dave Koopman to Ed Sheehy and short passes from Koopman to Dave Lamere. Sheehy and Lamere displayed great speed getting outside and were constant scoring threats every time they got the ball.

The Sig defensive line shut down the AK running game and was especially tough on the goal line. AK’s Scott Carlson ran for some good yardage and was thier primary offensive weapon. AK quarterback Mike Hebben pierced the Sig secondary with a few passes to Brad Hoffman, but it was not nearly enough as the Sig defense tightened and Koopman led the offense to score after score.

ZBT completed an amazing turnaround from last year’s 0-3 record to this year’s 2-1, the only loss being a tight one to Sig. The ZBT defense won this game as they held Jeff Hyman and the Theta Chi offense to a mere seven points and limited yardage.

Bernardi’s Body Shop

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151 Linden St.
Wellesley
Top of the Basket goes to the soccer team for a big win and to the fans for a big assist.

Flash to Giles: How will we know if it’s 11 pm if you don’t know where your watch is? Let’s hit the town and show the fans we care, and destroy the evidence. Love, Dot

Flash to PoliC.Y. N.: Have a happy Thanksgiving. The spelling king.

Flash to Runyon on Empty: Have a ride for a camel but … 30 miles for a rabbit? -The Renault Racer

There will be no issue of the Free Press next week. We will return Dec. 4. Happy turkey day!

Lost-Levi jean jacket at Knight Aud Fri nite size 42. Found jacket of same description. Call Joe at 235-6375 for exchange.

Flash to Dan the Cowboy man: Leave your hat at the ranch.

Flash to Rudy: There is no need to panic-YES!!

You may not have my hat, but we all face like yours? I’d hide in shame! Pine Manor girls

Flash to Cotton Nose: We heard it already snowed at Babson. Well, you know what they say, “Coke adds life!” Signed, Seabreeze and Les

Flash to Eileen-One of them is fish.

Flash to whosoever has my tan jacket. I have yours, lets trade. Contact Craig, box 1078.

The more I think about it, the more I hate snow when you are drunk.

Flash to “Hill Bum”. Thanks for a fantastic Yale weekend. When do we do it again? Bow-bow-bow! “HHelo Rachel”

Flash to Neal- Picking up the master by the hand is like fixing a toilet with a hammer (and the road goes on and on).

Flash to all contemporary Jazz enthusiasts: The New Babson Jazz Band is now able to reach you from November 26, 4:50:00 in Knight Aud. Faculty and guards invited to join.

Flash to Al: Is there any other thing that smells like fish…? Oh, sorry-Boombang express.

Flash to Doreen 207: Revenge of the mad hatter. T.H.

Everyone dresses warmly in the winter, right? So it makes sense that the heat is turned up extra high in places where people tend to wear their coats, like the Bookstore, library and Trim ramp, right? BEEP would roll over in his grave!

Flash to Fifi: go 10 degrees south and how about a Beck’s beer?

“Hit me with your best shot” because you can’t have my coke and eat it too.

Flash to Goldie: You should know better than to leach while on a parade.

Flash to Janis, Les and Kevin: Thanks for a superb job. We’ll see you soon.

Flash to Judy W.- to get a little, you’ve got to give a little. But if you don’t do it soon, I will.

Flash to Janice May: Happy birthday to the baby of our “amily”- Munchk.

Flash to Janet: Hope your day is great. Thanks for everything. You’re the best! Jake

Flash to Stevie- That’s why I think I’m turning Japanese. I think I’m turning Japanese, I really think so!!

Flash to anyone who found a red Law & Society notebook, please return it to box 109G.

Flash to Lori: It’s a good thing that Herman has an American Express card because no one would believe us if we tried to destroy the evidence. Love, Dot

Flash to of-The-Alert: Happy 18th! Have a great day, you deserve it! Signed “The Torpedo”

Flash to K. G. H. You have the perfect life. We’re confident you wouldn’t choke under pressure. Forest D

Flash to the Handicaps: We’ll trade you a lesson in kelpology for a lesson in popcorn making.

MISSING: Red Mass Media spiral notebook from Media Services on Tuesday morning. Eight page paper and pictures in the back. Please return to box 426 or the Info Center.

Flash to all Seniors- Senior pictures will not be taken next semester. You must sign up now or your picture will not be in the yearbook.

Flash to Carl B. Do it while you type! M&G

Flash to Frito- I’m still waiting. Promises, promises.

Flash to Sig. Congrats on your 26th year victory. See you next year for your 27th. Your few Babson fans.

Mike, are you coming to 3-D club meeting on Nov 20 at 7 or 10? They’re giving out free glasses.

Flash to James D.- Be careful of Friday night. Could be trouble. CRB

Flash to Swill- Things are finally looking better! Bum

Flash to “the Bear”- Let’s see another excellent performance on Saturday. MB

Flash to my favorite SB- Good luck with your SPI from the BD

Flash to Eileen- Rumor has it you are an animal. We saw the bruises. PS- there are only two things that smell like fish!

Flash to the Queueheads- We did it. A real team effort. I’m really proud of all of you. Q.D.

Flash to Peter- see any monkeys lately? MS

The Film Society, along with the Black Society and Social Conn, present the first semi-annual 3-D movie night tonight at 7 and 10 pm in Knight Aud. Beer, soda and snacks, all for the mere admission price of $2.00—be there!

Flash to Big Bad Bob- Lay some gospel on me brother I.

Flash to Tom- Happy 20th. Have fun! Love, C.L.P

Flash to D.J.S. Chop! Chop!

Flash to Garth- I’m madly in love with you! I can’t help myself, it was meant to be.

Flash to Central resident- Found 2 signs. If you can describe them their yours (this means you)

Flash to the apple thrower in Central- Grow up.

Jeff J. Thanks for filling our request. We love that puckering-0000XX. L.J.

Flash to Viv: Take care of that cold - a friend

Flash to Isaac: I bet you’ve had enough snow to last a lifetime!!! I bet the Fueller did it.

The party Machine

Flash to S.B. from N.: I did mean it-more now than ever before.

Flash to Garofano: For shame, for shame—conference.

Flash to the person who ate my banana-you left me hungry. from a deprived chimp in the forest

Freshmen- good luck registering- we sympathize we were there once too.

Flash to the mysterious stranger that was throwing snow balls and everyone else was hiding. Pietz Hall on Monday- Identify yourself in the future or suffer the consequences- the unsuspecting victims.

Flash to our readers- flashes should be sent to box 140 by Tuesday. Wednesday flashes will NOT be accepted. The sender’s name must be included. The Free Press reserves the right to eliminate any flashes that are space constraints.

Nancy- hey good lookin’ what’s cookin’? She looked- she looked- she looked- she looked.

Everyone tune in and find out who shot IR and 10. Dr. Ellerby did it- remember you heard it here first.

Swill- Good luck in kangaroo country, we’ll miss you!

Flash to Brenda Lee- Happy Birthday- hope you see you put a good “monster” into the Sat. Night to celebrate.

Flash to Mary Lou- Everyone else is space constraints.

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