If they are random numbers, how come I'm always at the bottom?

Overheard in the mailroom

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New approach dealing with bookstore profits considered by committee

By Cathy Cassidy

The future plans for a new college bookstore hinge on whether the plans for a new center become a reality, and whether or not there will be enough room in this new center for a bookstore. Larry Carr, the manager of the bookstore, has hopes for a new bookstore to be located in an area where students meet daily.

A few years ago, it was understood that the bookstore was going to run on a non-profit basis; excess sales revenue after expenses would be allocated for student government. These funds have been used for such things as Winter Weekend in February of 1977 which cost approximately $4000. Another amount of the profits ($370) was used for library equipment and repair.

When Carr came to Babson a few years ago, he tried to budget the sales to a break-even level. In attempting to do so, Carr discounted the text books. The result of this was a $9000 deficit. Since

Carr could not operate the store in this way, he has had to budget the book price to normal level, but he still had to keep the profit margins narrow. Carr explained that currently, sales have reached about $30000 a year. With this high figure, it is difficult to keep the profits up.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee which is made up of Larry Carr, Jesse Putney, Vice President of Financial Affairs; Prof. Magie, the Faculty’s representative; Prof. Kaplansky, the Student Body Representative; and Francis Denney, graduate representative, are considering this new approach. The committee decided that the first one percent profit will be retained as the working capital needed for purchases and inventory. Any excess of these profits will be put into a reserve. This reserve will be allocated for the costs for the new bookstore or possibly a renovation of the present one if the student center cannot be realized.

One of Carr’s hopes for a new bookstore is on a ground floor location with plenty of window space to entice sales. Carr assumes that there will be a probable increase to 5000 square feet of selling space from the present 3000 square feet.

Though not definite, the student center may be built behind the present Hollister building. However, the student center is fairly certain. The new library and new dorms are next in the expansion plans for the college. Thought to be a center would be the Babson community. Nothing is definite as yet. When was asked what he thought it would be completed, he replied, “My guess is that you won’t see a student center for five years.”

Revision of Poster Committee regulations was announced at Student Government meeting

By Kathy McConathy

Revision of Student Government’s Poster Committee was highlighted at Tuesday night’s student government meeting.

A re-evaluation of the current regulations led to this revision. The new regulations are as follows.

All posters and advertisements must be reviewed by the members of the Poster Committee or the Student Government and have its stamp affixed to the original prior to posting. This stamp will include the poster’s date of expiration. Posters must bear the name of the sponsoring organization or individual and must not violate any law or policy set by the college community, commonwealth or federal authority.

Posters may only be placed on approved bulletin boards, and one poster per section may be placed on that board. No posters are to be attached to doors, windows, trees or in any other manner.

All posters must be removed within 48 hours after the expiration date.

Any organization or individual who is found to be in violation of the rules will be denied further use of the bulletin boards, or have the posters removed without notice, or be fined a minimum of $5.00 and a maximum of $25.00. If an organization doesn’t have sufficient funds to cover the fine, the officers will be held equally liable for the fine.

Wishes any exemption to these rules should see the Poster Committee chairperson or David Gartner, President of Student Government. Any action or decision made by the Poster Committee may be appealed to the Student Government Assembly.

A Poster Committee member is represented in each dorm, if a student needs approval, they may seek out that representative or go to the Student Government Office to obtain the stamp from any officer.

Representatives voted on the amendment to any project made by an organization on an event to be added to that organization’s existing budget. The amendment was passed.

Treasurer Jeff Rosenman also proposed that all fraternities be treated as other clubs which propose budgets to Student Government’s Ways and Means Committee. The major purpose for this is to increase the efficiency and amount of activities held on campus, and to decrease the number of money losing events that fraternities sponsor.

Robert’s Rules of Order were suspended so reps could discuss the proposal. Two concerns voiced by the members involved around the fact that fraternities have historically sponsored events through fundraising projects, and also would break the president. Also, allocating funds may not be necessary because fraternities aren’t experiencing the same problems as other organizations, and this added funding might put a tight squeeze on overall funds available for budgeting.

Treasurer Rosenman pointed out that allocating funds may lighten the burden fraternities experience in sponsoring events to make a profit. Rosenman also reminded members that fraternities needed and received funds from Student Government to run events Winter and Spring Weekends in previous years, and the incorporating of this allocation in a budget at the beginning of the year would facilitate matters for all involved. The voting on this proposal will take place at the next meeting.

Representatives also voted to allocate $200.00 to Circle K for sponsoring a bus to transport fans to the soccer game at Plymouth State last Sunday and for a bus ride to the North Adams game this Saturday.

The Licensing Committee made a recommendation to grant a liquor license for a new business operated by Cindy Conley. The business is located on campus. The license was granted.

Wendy McLaughlin informed the representatives that the Light
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Entreprenurship courses to be new addition to curriculum

By David Saxton

Recently the new chairman of the Entrepreneurship Committee, Robert Rosenlin, explained that his committee has proposed four new courses to be added to the Babson curriculum. All of the four new courses will serve as the base for an Entrepreneurship major at Babson.

The Entrepreneurship Curriculum Committee was formed last April, and his course was to develop courses for both the Graduate and Undergraduate programs. The first step the committee was to do was to survey all the other schools in the country that are doing in the field of Entrepreneurship. The committee members found that at 300 schools in North America.

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Two experiential programs added to grad curriculum

by Paul Anguasant

Two new experiential programs have been added to the Babson MBA Program, along with an addition to the Living MBA, giving graduate students “hands on” experience in industries.

One of the new additions to the Graduate Management Internship Program, in which students are assigned to the Board of Directors of a local business in the Boston area for a period of four to eight weeks, is the Babson Business Mentor. Students will be assigned to the mentor of their choice, and have the opportunity to work with a mentor who is a business leader in the Babson community. This program is designed to provide students with a unique opportunity to gain real-world experience in the business world.

The second addition to the program is the Babson Business Leader Program, which is a mentoring program for students of the Babson MBA Program. This program will provide students with the opportunity to work closely with a senior executive from a leading company, gaining valuable insights and advice from someone who has been in the business for many years. The Babson Business Leader Program is designed to provide students with the tools they need to succeed in the business world.

New courses to be offered

are offering at least one course in entrepreneurship, while most are offering two. Not one undergraduate program in the country was found to have an entrepreneurship curriculum.

The second task of the committee, revealed Roosendaal, was to survey large numbers of graduate and undergraduate students to discern their feelings about an entrepreneurship major. The committee surveyed students who were taking courses in business and management, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The second proposed course will hopefully, begin spring of 1979 with the spring of 1979 or the spring of 1980. This second course will be called “Entrepreneurship Ventures.” The course will be the same as the entrepreneurship course currently exists with some changes. Roosendaal described the course to be “thought, rigorous, and case-oriented.”

The third course which has been proposed will be entitled “Financial Topics for the Entrepreneur.” The purpose of this course is to provide a thorough analysis of all the financial aspects that are critical to entrepreneurial success. The subject matter will be vital information to the entrepreneur who is not currently found in other courses at Babson.

The final proposed course will be called “Entrepreneurship Practice and Seminar.” The focus of this course will be to enhance the student’s field experience. It will involve research projects, case writing and analysis projects, as well as participation in an entrepreneurial activity in which participants are chronicled and analyzed.

The last two courses mentioned will concern those students in the junior and senior classes. Roosendaal’s main concern for these courses is to teach the major factors for entrepreneurial success. Roosendaal also stated that these proposed courses will eventually lead to an entrepreneurship major.

Roosendaal revealed that the program is currently under the supervision of the Management, Finance and Marketing Divisions and that any division which wants to be involved in this activity may do so by simply contacting him. The professors for these courses will come from these three divisions. Roosendaal disclosed that one person will probably be hired to fill the entrepreneurship chair, and that this position will most likely result in leaving only six months. This will provide for greater input into the program.

The goal of the Entrepreneurship Curriculum Committee is to make Babson the first college in the United States to offer undergraduate entrepreneurship studies. Roosendaal said that they have top-quality students who are interested in entrepreneurship as a career, and that they wish to provide them with the very best entrepreneurship program in the country.”

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Carol Kelley and Circle K sponsor fund raising events for Brenda Callan Fund

by Margaret Averstone

To add more financial help for the Brenda Callan Fund, the management committee of the fund will be asked to donate a dollar in the name of each student. The fund will use this money to pay their tuition fees.

The Brenda Callan Scholarship Fund will be set up in memory of Brenda Callan. The fund will be run by the management committee and will be under the supervision of the Brenda Callan Scholarship Fund.

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History of student newspaper at Babson

by Jan Dee

November 16, 1978

Babson Free Press

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The first major problem with which the newspaper staff was confronted was finding a name for the paper. The issue was not as simple as it may appear. It was decided that since the paper was for the student body, the students should choose a name themselves. Volume one, number two was again titled "The Babson News," and the third issue was published as "The Babson Voice." The name remained for a while, but the style and layout of the paper were constantly varied with every issue, until a reasonably set format was established.

"The Babson Voice" was officially given the slogan of "Student publication of Babson Institute." The staff wanted to publish the paper on alternate Fridays. In the years from 1947 to 1951, the paper showed no signs of drastic change, being basically the same as "The Babson News" only much more sophisticated. In 1951, the Babson College Community's athletic events were broad, with front pages speckled with most issues. The average size of the paper was four pages and still contained articles about student happenings on and around the campus.

October and November of 1951 brought the newspaper some additional production stress, and a sense of identity. The front page layout was changed to include more student happenings, in addition to a change in the style of the paper. A new slogan for "The Babson Voice" was presented in November and replaced the "The Babson News." It was evident at this time that "The Babson Voice" was ready to establish itself as a newspaper. It contained regular features such as "The Babson Voss," "The Babson Album," and "Nell Old Almanac," which listed the events on campus during that week. The Babson Village Society for the Advancement of the Humanities (BASAH) was given a weekly column as was each of the campus's fraternities. At appropriate times throughout the year, the newspaper published the Dean's List which was given to the students receiving academic honors. One issue of the paper was handed out to the students of "The Babson College," "though it was printed "parody issues." This was the April Fool's edition, still a newspaper tradition.

To promote student involvement in the paper, as it was the intention of the paper from the start, in April, 1952, an article was added to the paper. This new regular column was entitled "The Babson Inquiring Reporter." As written by the editor, the paper had "by having this feature, to smother out student opinion on vital campus issues and other interesting matters."

A new volume of the newspaper in November, 1952, brought with it a new problem, that of advertising. This was soon rectified by an abundance of advertisements, however, and the paper began to develop certain traditions amid numerous alterations. A new masthead was developed and publication of the paper alternated between weekly and biweekly. At this time, Babson's newspaper was started to be called "The Babson Weekly," and the emphasis of the paper began to fit the emphasis of the students. The Babson paper, first, there was an acceptance of all the various student advertising. In addition, the paper would contain important, relevant content, and its weekly feature, "Club News," was devoted to college campus organizations and "The Almanac," to campus events for the students. The entire layout and format of the paper was very similar, forty-one years ago, from the current Babson Free Press. However, the "The Babson News," being a paper for the students, is still upheld today. In the first copy of "The Babson News," an opening remit reiterated the fact that this was "a bi-weekly paper of student activities and opinion.

Volume Ten of "The Beaver" showed a marked improvement in quality as well as physical changes in the paper. New deadlines for copy were established, as well. Wednesday night, it was noted, was reserved as "news layout," for "no times takes hours on end." In that respect, the college newspaper is still the same.

"The Babson Beaver goes to press solely for your reading enjoyment, to keep you informed" was how the college paper was coined in 1960.

The office of the then weekly paper was located in the Coleman Hall basement, where it had been for several previous years. In this year the circulation department was initiated and publication changed to Tuesday's. Through its scope of topics about which to write, concentrating on a certain extent of current affairs, the newspaper issues an in attempt to formalize the paper, the new format appeared in the print style of the New York Times.

On October 24, 1957, a new name was approved for the paper and the campus publication became "The Babson Globe News." The given reason for choosing the new name was that during the years it was decided that the name "The Babson Beaver" was too similar in format and image of the image. The format of the paper was revised and the general trend in the papers of that time was very fast reporting of campus happenings.

Four years later, in 1961, "The Babson Globe News" became "The Exc." The dates at that time were still stressing that the paper is for the students. The paper developed a new goal, becoming the paper that was used as advertising for Babson Institute. Run for and by the students, the editor hoped to "relate The Exc. to the aspirations of the student body."

"The Exc." was starting to shed the conserva
tive image of past papers, becoming more outspoken on more issues and concerns. The emphasis was not too far removed from the line that "The Exc. is not a paper to take out of the hands of the students." Other changes were revisions of regular columns and format. Quotations at the top of the paper became a new feature, which had been continued in the "Free Press."

The Exc., which was started to serve as a news source, has become more outspoken and unafraid, and much less conservative. The articles and features which were included in the paper were related mostly among the students and administration of the Babson Community. The Exc. began commencing Babson Institute itself, bringing about much controversy around the campus. In an October 16, 1963 editorial, it was written, "So often we are accused of tearing down the Institute and hastening its image. It is the policy of this paper to criticize when a situation appears unfavourable, and to give praise when there is worth in the news. We are now saying at the head of "The Exc. reiterated the controversy that had entered into the paper, "Every one wants the truth, we want the whole truth. About someone else." Finally, a new slogan was adopted: "The Exc. Leader in campus opinion."

In the interim between 1963 and 1964, the name of the paper became "The Excutive." The Norwegian name was adopted, instead of "The Exc," which tied the newspaper with the "Excutive," which was the college newspaper.

September 20, 1969 brought the first issue of the "Babson Liberated." This was a truly new paper which is still remembered today as the most controversial newspaper Babson's history. The paper had no order and was primarily concerned with the Vietnam War. A reflection of the times appeared in the first issue of the paper, which had on the front page of every issue a full page anti-war placard. The word "Liberated" became the major issue in every edition of the paper.

The approaching months brought the paper confusion, controversy, and change. October 15, 1969, supplanted "Liberated Section." On November 15, 1969, the title changed, "The Babson Liberated Beaver." Following this, on January 22, 1970, the name of the campus paper was "The Babson Liberated Whatever." It was in this time that the major change in the newspaper. This edition also contained the headlines that have been admitted internally that this paper has polarized, rather than brought the Babson Community together. A change was brought about so as not to separate the campus from the paper. "School news will now take control," it was decided. It was also written that political views would still be expressed, only not as a part of the anti-war stance. The paper became "The Babson Liberated" and continued its coverage on the campus unrest, with the Babson Community. There was a somewhat rebellious paper, which complemented the schools of thought at the time.

Probabiy the most significant change in the school paper occurred on October 17, 1970 with the publication of an editorial in which the paper began a new life with volume one, number one, and it was called "The Free Press," a name in a fashion very similar to now. It was at this time, as well, that "The Editor's Wastebasket" began, now the school newspaper, which is the name in which personal messages are sent around campus. The following year, 1971, the "Free Press" returned to the old numbering system, beginning with volume twenty, number one.

"The Free Press" was the most conservative paper than it had been in the 1960's, the "Babson Free Press" is still the same as it was on its inception, with no significant change since 1970. The policy of the paper is still to print the facts and opinions of the campus, whether controversial or otherwise. In review of the past thirty years of Babson's newspapers, it can be stated that the "Free Press" is a reflection of the school itself. The changes throughout the history of Babson's newspapers have been an expression of the drastic changes the college itself has undergone in this same period.
A time for thanks

It is around this time of year that we (this country) set aside a special day for "Thanksgiving." The history is well known to us concerning the first celebration of the Pilgrims and Indians. With Thanksgiving Day a week away, visions of the traditional turkey and pumpkin pie are through these last few days before vacation, which will also be the end of midterm examinations and papers. The spirit of this holiday is one of humble and sincere gratitude for that which we both materially and spiritually possess (or whichever is more important to the respective individual). However, does that spirit permeate the Babson campus and its inhabitants?

Perhaps some feel that there is nothing substantial to be thankful for in the middle of the most hectic time of the semester. This of course is a legitimate thought made spontaneously as an emotional daze. Obviously, after pondering that comment, one would realize the large number of opportunities for which they are so thankful. However these opportunities are not always foremost in one's mind.

It is understandable that pre-final examination depression has hit a lot of us. It is difficult to see the light at the end of the tunnel. It is important, however, not to shut everything out and become so enfolded in worry about the beginning of exam period, that essential obligations are forgotten. Penetrating deeply into this type of preoccupation is the goal of this world in which we exist, is much larger than Babson, is very easy to do.

Separating oneself from the petty worries of "col- legiate life" and considering one’s life as a whole is essential to maintain reasonable piece of mind. This is the time of year for being thankful, (though it may be difficult to look beyond immediate problems that tax one's mind).

It is only logical that an act of gratitude should have a recipient, or someone toward whom it is directed. On Thanksgiving Day, appreciation is expressed towards one's respective god. That, however, does not have to necessarily be the case. Gratitude is reflected by one's general attitude. There does not have to be a recipient, since one type of gratitude, which is so much a part of us, is simply an acknowledgment of our situation, or, more realistically, a realization of the how well we do.

The basic point is, though it may sound trite, that there is not justification for a negative attitude being the preoccupation of students. Especially with this holiday almost upon us and the close of the semester following soon after, it would almost seem un-American to at least make the attempt.

(Silence)

"Well!"

"Well, you see Miss Baldwin, my cat got stuck in the tree after the neighbor's dog chased it, and I had to wait until the Fire Department came to get it down..."

"Oh really, Richard Jones? How convenient. Do these cats and dog games occur frequently in your neighborhood?"

I would also like to bring attention to the amount of vandalism on the Babson campus. We have $1,000 in student charges for damages to dormitories in the last two weeks.

In addition to dormitory charges, all the rubbish barrels were pushed over on campus leaving the debris to be blown by the wind; glass has been broken by vehicles in the roadways and parking lots; ropes have been cut on the soccer field; fences have been cut at the Mello Science Bldg. (the Athletic Field) fire cupolas signs have been pulled up; the basketball goal has been broken down; the Social Committee door was chopped down with a bat and the cleaning storage room was smashing in with an ax.

Just a reminder - these charges are passed on to you and your parents.

Edward Sullivan
Director Physical Plant

Credit to the Editor:

Although we appreciate the recognition of our assistance, the Finance and Investment Association did not sponsor the Carpenter Lectures. This credit goes to the Babson College Finance Department staff. George Troughton's participation can not be understated.

Sincerely,
The Finance and Investment Association members

Marathon

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Free Press for the kind article about the Babson personel who ran in the Newport Rhode Island Marathon. However, I would like to bring to the attention of the community the fact that Bonnie McBride also ran and finished the race. Bonnie has been an active member of the Babson community and a resident of Woodland Hill for several years. Many of us have become accustomed to seeing Bonnie during her daily run. Her accomplishment also deserves recognition.

Sincerely,
John E. Martinson
Assistant Professor of Economics

Appointments

To the Editor:

It is that time of year for Residential Life where we evaluate our staff and determine how many positions will be open next semester. At this point there are two openings due to graduation and the potential always exists for one or two more.

If you are interested in applying for an R.A. position, please come to the Office of Residential Life for an application and more information concerning the interview process. There will also be a Candidate Interest Meeting on Tuesday, November 28 at 6:00 PM in Trim 205 for all interested students. Thank you.

David Ellis
Coordinator of Residential Life

Disappearing

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night, Nov. 15, Circle K sponsored a well-publicized Rape Lecture in Trim from 7-9 p.m. I remember the widespread repercussions that the students at Babson expressed over the rapes at the Dana Hall School. Students vehemently complained that we were never fully informed about the situation, and for the next few weeks the majority of students expressed feelings of fear and insecurity as to how to handle situations that they should be involved. The newspaper was absolutely filled with articles and letters expressing concern, and some action was taken in the form of extra lighting and tightened security. But perhaps the most important and informative result from this situation was the Rape Lecture Wednesday night and the sixteen students present. How quickly we forget that we fell into the rut of talk and no action.

Sincerely,
Kathleen E. McNeally
Secretary-Circle K

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS ANNUAL SNOWFALL CONTEST!

With these mild November days we've been having, many of you may be forgetting snow will soon be here. We, at B&B still remember the "Winter of '78" and are making preparations to fight this year's blizzards.

We would like you to enter our annual snowfall contest. Simply write your prediction of when the first flakes will fall, on the entry blank and send it to our department no later than November 20th. The first snowfall must be at least one inch in the Wellesley area. The winner will receive an aid to keep off the chill of stormy winter nights.

1978 SNOWFALL CONTEST

NAME

CAMPUS LOCATION

PHONE OR EXTENSION

DATE

AM (hour) PM (hour)

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Letter to the Editor

Vandalism

To the Editor:

Since my last letter, we have had 4 false alarms. I will try to impress on the Babson Community the seriousness of false alarms and what is at stake while the Wellesley Fire Department takes the time to respond to the Babson College alarm.

A good example happened this past weekend. Saturday at 4:25 a.m. a student pulled a fire alarm in a dormitory. The student said that there was a fire extinguisher that needed to be used. This action set off the alarm in the dormitory and surrounding buildings, the entire Wellesley Fire Department responds to our alarm.

While they are here, the towns of Needham, Natick, Newton and Weston ARP put on alert to cover the town. Wellesley. This costs the town the valuable and without protection and leaves the Babson College subject to criticism.
Terry Allen: Profile of an entrepreneur

by Vincent Steffan

Professor Terry Allen is a busy man. He comes from Virginia to Babson to teach one graduate level and one undergraduate level course in Entrepreneurship. He also owns a publishing company and is a part-owner of the Brooklyn Enterprises Counselors.

Professor Allen graduated from Wesleyan University in 1961 with a major in Economics and received his Masters of Business Administration from the Harvard Business School in 1963. Although his parents could have financed his education, he elected to pay for it himself. He became financially independent at age 15.

From that age to the present, he has started over 20 businesses, 16 of which were "marginal failures or worse" and three which were relatively successful. Among the businesses that he has started include Green Mountain Rentals, Merchant's Welcome Service, and a ski's dormitory now called Chateau Ecorle, among others. Terry Allen was also named Professor of the Year at Babson in 1975 taking a leave of absence.

This leads to the Terry Allen of today. When asked why he commutes to Babson, Allen replied that he was going for his Doctorate of Business Administration at the University of Virginia while teaching here and that it is actually cheaper for him to pay for a full-fare, round-trip each week than it is to pay the high tax rate that Massachusetts has on unearned income and the high Corporate Income tax rates here.

Terry Allen sees to feel Babson is worth the long commute. "I love Babson. The students here are great. They seem to take a real interest in business." He also noted that more students at Babson want to start their own businesses and that the "entrepreneurial spirit" is great here. He has taught at other colleges, but found the students there not as interesting. Allen also stated "I'll stop teaching when I can't learn anything from my students."

Babson was also stated. Terry Allen is also currently involved in other projects. He owns a publishing company that specializes in teen/prep education. Topics of these books include drugs, sex education, and general disease. He is also one of the founders of a school in Vermont, named the Brooklyn School (which holds six week sessions in the summer. The cost of the session is $9000 and Mr. Allen feels this is reasonable because any business person should have a fund raising ability, and if he can raise this amount he is the really shouldn't be in business. The school is affiliated with the Small Business Investment Corporation (SBIC), and can loan up to $100,000 to former students to start their own companies.

"The intent of the school's courses," Allen explained, "is to transform the experience of business into the celebration of life." He is also involved with Brooklyn Enterprises Counselors, business consultants who deal with the consciousness raising techniques in teaching a new age of business technology.

Terry Allen has also developed a set of theories about starting a business. First, he feels that people must not think that their business ideas are too outlandish. Imagination and creativity can help make the company work. The founders of a company must have a positive attitude about it. "One reason for business failure is a poverty mentality and this is no way to succeed," noted Allen. "They feel to succeed is to do something illegal or immoral, but you can be successful in a win-win situation." Most important, the company must have a feasible business plan to be able to go public successfully. This plan must include market segment, its size and reachability, along with its ability to pay.

Consider The Alternative!

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film review: Midnight Express: Grotesque, but awfully good

by Doug Hermance

In Midnight Express, Director Alan Parker captures the lifetime William Hays spends, imprisoned for four years in Turkey. Based on a true story, Midnight Express assaults the audience. This film does not attempt to intellectualize; it only seeks to shock the audience and to depict how Parker has created a fine movie.

A young American tourist, William Hays, tries to escape from a Turkish prison. After several years, a Turkish court overturns his sentence and instead, makes him an example out of him, changes his sentence to a life sentence. He tries to escape but cannot, and ends up murdering a fellow prisoner. This murder is the most shocking and gruesome scene I have ever witnessed in a film. He kills like an animal, eating his victim. By losing touch with his old reality, prison has transformed Hays from a young kid smuggling hash to a point where he is capable of the most heinous of crimes. Thus he is transferred to the ward for the criminally insane. Living in an animal-like existence in the insanity ward, he is visited by his girlfriend, who smuggles in money. Realizing that he will die if he does not escape, he manages to get out by committing bribery and murder. Almost four years to the day after his arrest, he is free.

Director Parker uses his camera to reflect Bill Hays’ point of view. The camera works in jerky movements, creating confusion. The photography is starkly bright, almost offensive to the eye.

William Hays tells his story in order to effect change. He promised to help his friends who were left behind in Turkish jails, and this film is his means of providing that help. Shortly after the premiere of the movie, the United States and Turkey began to negotiate an exchange of prisoners.

Every member of the audience who has escaped from Midnight Express must be affected by the movie. Through the power of the film, the audience is forced to accept that what it says is more important than the work itself. After seeing how someone can be jerked away from the comfortable existence of a young American, into an existence so animal-like that survival is a constant struggle, we are amazed that somehow Billy Hays manages to get back, that he manages to survive.

In many ways, Midnight Express is a propaganda film, but it is a great propaganda film in that it moves the audience. It may be the most revolting movie you will see this year. It may also be the best.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By Vincent Steffan

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be performing one concert of their Tschaikovsky Festival series this Sunday night November 18, at Symphony Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The James Montgomery Band, along with the Alan Harris Band will be performing at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston on Monday, November 20 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 and are on sale at Tickerton, Out West, and Strawberries. Positive photo I.D. required.

The Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway. Boston is open Tuesday through Sunday, and features a first-hand look at a Venetian Palace and courtyard. Admission is suggested at $1.00. Also, classical music is presented on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. and on Sundays at 4:00 p.m. Call 734 1599 for further information.

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Open Forum: Licensing procedures reviewed

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by Paul Apostone

Babson, as a school of business management, gives its students a unique and valuable opportunity to practice what is learned in the classroom through student businesses. These businesses, which number approximately 45 this year, sell goods and provide services of a varied nature on campus, ranging from tires and watches to plants and dry cleaning. They are an integral part of the college.

Regulation and supervision of these firms is done by the Licensing Committee, operating under Student Government and headed by the Vice-President. They are aided with a great deal of power to enforce rules placed on businesses and oversee their operation. Specifically, the Committee approves all written applications and issues licenses; all transfers of ownership must be proper and witnessed by a committee member; handles student complaints and can levy fines up to $100 or suspend licenses for 30 days; and hears these hearings and makes decisions affecting ownership if a license is contested.

Article V of the Student Government by-laws, adopted in 1979, lists these powers and all the rules concerning student businesses. When examining the by-laws, it is easy to see any logical and even necessary, controls that have been developing over these business regulations. Since it can be inferred that the purpose of these businesses is to help the students gain an insight into the life of a real firm in the market system, several policies come under fire.

For example, all businesses must advertise, if they are going to raise their prices, in the student newspaper. This policy was amended very recently to include a provision that if an increase occurs at midweek, a waiver may be obtained until the next issue. However, the fact that a firm be forced to advertise price raises may be a reason for businesses to advertise in the Free Press? In the real world, prices are raised all the time, and it is very rare indeed to hear of a company advertising them. Also, the fact that their prices are fixed and cannot be raised or lowered without the Licensing Committee approval is a sore spot with some businesses.

The other major restriction placed on a student firm is the products that they may sell. Products may not be sold by student businesses that are sold at the Bookstore. This is because the Bookstore operates for the students and lost revenues from competition would mean lost money for Babson students. But, if students were allowed to compete with the Bookstore, as in an actual business situation, wouldn't the lower result in lower prices for students, then they wouldn't be hurt anyway.

In many aspects, operating a student business at Babson is a valuable and rewarding experience. In some ways, though, certain basic freedoms have been restricted in order to protect the students these business activities serve. Whether these limits are reasonable or not is up to the student and Babson Student Government, as the regulatory authority, has the vital role to play in this matter, with the planned Licensing Committee by-lease revision currently in the works, the policy direction is in their hands.

Babson members of S.A.M. hosted monthly meeting for Boston chapter

by David Leesin
Last Thursday night, approximately 120 students from Babson, Emerson, and other colleges attended the monthly meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at Babson's Trim Inn.

The theme of the meeting was "Life After College" and was sponsored by the Boston and Babson Chapters of S.A.M. There was a cocktail and dinner hour starting at 6:30 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m., those who attended the dinner, and other interested students, joined representatives of ten corporations to discuss topics ranging from "the woman administrator in a large chemical company," to "the Special Problems of Running a Small Business."

The corporations represented were: Compugraphic, Papermark Booksmith, Gillette Corp., Dow Coming, Center for Management Development, National Productivity, Carlisle Engineering Management Inc., Diamond Machinery Technology, Inc., and Rings Marine.

Mr. Richard McGinn of Compugraphic Corp., whose son attends Babson, was particularly inclusive about the benefits of a business undergraduate degree. "A business degree gives a student better judgement about business decisions—but not necessarily about people. And that's what it's all about."

Compugraphic Corp. is an expansion phase and is hiring about 30 to 40 people per week. Their turnover is only 50 percent, a low for such high growth.

Mr. Dew Stewart of Carlisle Engineering Management, Inc., was very instructive about the role of a consultant. A consultant should provide the service of a catalyst. Clients should know what they want to accomplish, get a clear "scope of work" statement, and make sure to hold information back from the consultant. Perhaps most important of all the client should "work with the consultant toward practical and realistic solutions."

If you want the ultimate reinforcement in the solution, then the client should be prepared to pay the price.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY NOV. 16
6:30
6:45
Social Committee
Speaker sponsored by SAM -
Daniel P. Wettlaufer of J.P.
Stevens Corp. will discuss labor
relations
Scuba
Babson Christian Fellowship
G211
K209

FRIDAY NOV. 17
5:00
Hillel Meeting with Speaker
T101

SATURDAY NOV. 18
11:30
Hillel Meeting with Speaker
T101

SUNDAY NOV. 19
2:00
1:00
Mass
Film sponsored by the Black
Society - The Lady Sings the
Blues

MONDAY NOV. 29
4:30
Sailing Club
T205
6:00
Circle K
T201/2
7:00
F Liter - Sponsored by Hillel
F5:30

TUESDAY NOV. 30
4:00
5:00
Speed Reading sponsored by
ANP
B203
3:30
Theta Chi Dinner Meeting
T101
5:30
5:30
Senior Steering Comm. Meeting
T102
Student Gov't Meeting
F5:30

Saturday and Sunday Nov. 25 and
26 NCAA Championships

SPORTS

THURSDAY NOV. 16
8:30
J.V. Hockey vs/Salem State
College J.V.
Home

SATURDAY NOV. 18
7:30
Varsity Hockey vs/New England
College
Away

TUESDAY NOV. 21
8:00
Varsity Hockey vs/Bryant College
Home

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 24-25
10:00
Varsity Soccer NCAA Div. III Finals
Home

FILMS

NOVEMBER 16-18
7:00
THE WORLD OF JACQUES VYES
COUTETEAU
7:40
THE CONNECTION (U.S. 1961)
Jack Webber's drama about drugs
and jazz musicians by Shirley
Clark

MONDAY NOV. 20
7:30
CITIZEN KANE (U.S. 1941) drama
by and with Orion Wallas,
Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moore-
head. Based on Hearst.
IN THE REGION OF ICE: Oscar
winning short based on story by
Joyce Carol Oates

TUESDAY NOV. 21
6:15 & 6:5
6:30 & 9:30
7:35 & 10:45
8:40
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REEFER MADNESS (U.S. 1928)
the evils of pot-smoking by Louis
Gassner
LAUREL AND HARDY NIGHT

Continuing Education Pro Grams

THURSDAY NOV. 16
8:30-5:00
EDPEP
T202
6:30
Purchasing
F102

FRIDAY NOV. 17
8:30-5:00
7:00-5:00
EDPEP
T201/2
Management Education For Women
F203

MONDAY NOV. 20
8:30-5:00
6:30
EDPEP
F102
Community Program
F203

TUESDAY NOV. 28
8:30-5:00

Announcements

Pre-registration will be held from Tuesday, Nov. 28
to Friday, Dec. 2 in the Fo'c'sle.

Students will receive all registration information
before Thanksgiving break.

All students should plan their schedules with careful
consideration of course prerequisites.

Policy formulation will not be offered in the
summer, 1979, nor any future summer sessions.
Juniors take special precautions in planning their
schedules.

Research courses in Finance (Fin402 and Fin403) will
not be offered in Spring, 1979. Anyone wishing to
enroll in any of these should, before Dec. 8, through
the Independent Study program.

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PLYMOUTH STATE BLANKED BY BEAVERS, 2-0; NORTH ADAMS STATE TO BE NEXT PLAYOFF FOE

by Tom Robinson

One down and one to go. With a 2-0 victory over Plymouth State the Babson soccer team earned a berth in the finals of the New England Division 3 NCAA regional championships. The Beavers faced the number one New England seed, North Adams State, in the finals at 1:00 Saturday at North Adams. The Mohawks made the final two by way of a 2-1 overtime win over Brandeis University.

Babson was able to score two goals against a tough Plymouth State defense that had let in only three goals during the regular season. Plymouth's goalender, Peta Simionini, displayed his excellent skills, but had some bad luck and a scarcity of help from his teammates. Facing continuous pressure from Babson's offense, Simionini gave up a rebounded shot and a shot that was actually scored by a Plymouth defender. Unfortunately for Simionini, his team could not muster any kind of sustained attack against the solid Beaver defense.

Controlling the play for the most of the game, the game's constant pressure paid off with only two minutes left in the first half. Freshman Michael Fawcify dribbled free and took a booming shot. Simionini couldn't handle it and the ball squirted out to Mike Pantuesso who drilled it toward the far corner of the goal. Simionini was unable to react in time, thus giving the Beavers a 1-0 lead at halftime.

During the intermission Babson coach Billy Rogers felt his squad could make a few simple adjustments and dominate the game even more. He told the players to cut off the passes back to the Plymouth goalies, which had allowed Simionini to bot the ball out of danger in the first half. This would force the Plymouth defenders to bring the ball up themselves, giving Babson a chance to make the steal.

The second simple adjustment was to use more of the weak side, which had been open in the first half. With the Plymouth players bunching up to one side of the field, using the weak side would allow even more scoring opportunities. Both adjustments paid off as the Beavers completely dominated the second half. Only in the last ten minutes of the game were the Panthers able to mount any kind of sustained attack. Even then they were unable to break through the Beaver defense.

All-American Fau Pantuesso was credited with the second goal of the day. The ball, which actually scored off a Plymouth State defender, was Pantuesso's eighth of the year. The Babson-Plymouth game was chosen as Soccer America's National Game of the Week and Pantuesso was awarded the National Player of the Week. As in most of the other contests, Pantuesso controlled the middle of the field.

A good deal of the success achieved by the soccer team this season is because of the aggressive defense they play. Peter Biggs, Babson's number one goalender, has allowed only four goals on the season. Saturday's shutout gives him a total of seven. Young Kenny Briston has taken over at sweeper back, replacing Jim Siesto who has moved up to the midfield. Junior Mark Gelinas plays at the stopper position. Earning this week's award as "Babson's Best", Gelinas has been superb with his last two games. John Stick and Steve Rogers, hampered by injuries all season, have done outstanding jobs as the two outside fullbacks.

Coach Rogers, assessing the victory, noted that Plymouth "had not really had any pressure put on them during the regular season." Had Plymouth State played one or two good teams during the regular season they might have been ready for the "Green Machine.'

This Saturday Babson must travel to North Adams and stand on the Mohawks. A bus will be chartered with the cost being $3.00. Departure time and ticket information can be obtained by calling the athletic department.

BEAVERS AT NORTH ADAMS
NEW ENGLAND FINALS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
1:00 PM
THE MOHAWKS WILL BE STOPPED!

Mike Pantuesso
Photo by Larry Smith

BABBSON'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE
Mark Gelinas

For the second time this season, Mark Gelinas has been named "Babson's Outstanding Athlete". The junior from Chicopee earned the award as "Babson's Best" for the week of November 6-12 by playing a superb game in Babson's win in the opening round of the NCAA soccer playoffs.

Babson opened the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament at Plymouth State. Due largely to the defensive play of Gelinas, Babson won 2-0 to advance to the New England finals. Playing as a sweeper, Gelinas took away any hope Plymouth had of using the center of the field. He simply did not allow Plymouth to get the ball by him.

Whether the ball was in the air or on the ground, Gelinas took control. His sliding tackles stopped many of Plymouth's offensive attacks and his play in the air prevented Plymouth from completing passes. Gelinas deserves much of the credit for limiting Plymouth to only four shots for the entire game.

Gelinas is a 1976 graduate of Springfield Catholic High School. While there, he was named All-City. At Babson, he began as the only freshman to start regularly in 1975 and he has been a key man ever since.

Frank Pantuesso, Soccer America's National Player of the Week, and Mark Gelinas, Babson's Best, do their thing.

Photo by Larry Smith

Jim O'Malley heads ball towards goal
Photo by Greg George
Varsity hockey preview

by CHRIS SULLIVAN

If gentlemen, of the Babson hockey team's past performances, schools throughout New England will have to sit up and take notice this year. The reason for this can be found in new-coach Steve Stirling. Mr. Stirling comes to Babson, with a string of very impressive credentials. Born in the land of hockey, Toronto, Ontario he came to the United States with his decision to attend Boston University. While at BU he played on the varsity squad that has become a national powerhouse year after year. Upon graduation in 1971 he was drafted by the Bruins organization and played within the organization for five years. From 1976 to 1978 he was a free agent in the European league for a team in Vienna, Austria. At the end of the 1977-78 season Mr. Stirling retired from active play to pursue a career in coaching. When he returned to the United States he was approached by many of his former hockey associates suggesting numerous coaching possibilities. He immediately ruled out the high school level due to the demands of the job at that level. His expressions were geared to the college level. Mr. Stirling applied and was interviewed for the job at Babson last April, and was delighted when he received notice of his selection.

When asked about his philosophy of the game, coach Stirling presented a sound and inclusive one. He stated that here at Babson there is an intense emphasis on academics that is hard to match elsewhere. He must therefore, conform his style to that. He understands that although his players love to play the game, it does not and cannot supersede the importance of maintaining a high, scholarly performance. In fact, he says, the atmosphere here at Babson is very much in line with his long standing philosophy of the game. Mr. Stirling emphasizes dissatisfaction with the new "systems" method evident in this country. He believes that hockey instincts are inherently present in some individuals. His job therefore is on a figure who should possess "guidelines" for his players and let them shape themselves. His players, he states, are all knowledgeable players who will grow with this system.

Coach Stirling stated that he will never come down hard on a player for making a mistake because as the old saying goes they are a vehicle to learning. He will, however, at all times encourage his players to concentrate so that mistakes will not be repeated.

In regards to his outlook for the coming season coach Stirling displays optimism. He indicates that it will be primarily a growing and learning year as there are only two seniors on the squad. However, he also states that they are capable of being a very good team if they apply "conservative hockey as a cohesive unit." Pointing to the fact that there are no superstars on the team he emphasizes the need for the many good players to work together to minimize mental errors.

When asked about his opinion on the attitude of the athletic department towards the hockey program Stirling had nothing but praise. He says, "It is a close-knit bunch that is vitally interested in each others programs." He is very pleased with the total support rendered by the athletic department and states that this will insure a successful future for the program by appealing to good hockey players who are also interested in a quality education. The team's first game of the season happens this Saturday Nov. 18 at New England College. The first home game is Tuesday the 25th at 8:00.

Hockey coach Steve Stirling directs traffic during practice last week. Photo by Greg George

THE SWAMI PREDICTS

AT WASHINGTON 21.....ST. LOUIS 16

After bad experiment with Klinker at the helm the return of Thiebaut should see the Birds short with streak end.

AT PITTSBURGH 24.....CINCINNATI 14

Steele's get quite upset after losing, and I wouldn't be surprised to see an even bigger spread here. Bengals better have their Blue Cross Blue Shield paid up.

AT OAKLAND 24.....DETROIT 16

Raiders must continue to win. Lions have been playing well of late, but Raiders necessity to win prevails here.

AT DENVER 21.....GREEN BAY 13

Packers starting to have serious doubts about their abilities. Both teams still in the heat of things, but the Pack may be in their way out.

LOS ANGELES 24-AT SAN FRANCISCO 14

49ers usually play Rams tough at home each year, but their performances this year have me confident of a Ram dominance here.

AT HOUSTON 21.....MEMPHIS 20

What a great Monday Night game this shapes up to be! Houston must win and the Dolphins could be looking ahead to their return match with the Pats.

AT KANSAS CITY.....SEATTLE 30

The Chiefs have been playing better of late, and I am picking the upset here.

AT MINNESOTA 20.....SAN DIEGO 16

This shapes up to be a tough game, but I am counting on cold weather and possible snow to produce several Charger turnovers.

ATLANTA 17.....AT CHICAGO 16

I have a feeling that the Bears might upset here, but their disappointing season thus far doesn't mean much. They better turn it around soon or Coach Armstrong could be found vacating with Satch Sanders at the unemployment line very shortly.

CLEVELAND 20.....AT BALTIMORE 17

Don't get too upset with me on this one fans; Rocky made me do it!

AT DALLAS 28.....NEW ORLEANS 17

Cowboys regained confidence against Green Bay and now if they can just eliminate the Robinson Fumble Play should be headed to a playoff spot.

NEW ENGLAND 23.....AT NEW YORK JETS 20

Patrons stubbed their toes last week or I would have picked the Jets to merge their earlier bombing in Foxboro.

AT TAMPA BAY 21......BUFFALO 17

Last week's showing of these two teams almost swayed my crystal ball to pick the Bills, but warm weather should bring the Bucs around.

AT NEW YORK GIANTS 20.....PHILADELPHIA 17

These teams are so unpredictable, but Giants usually play well at home.

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THE FOUL PLAY

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Congratulations to the Babson soccer team for clearing up the question of who should have been the number two seed. Maybe next year the selection committee will be smart enough to look at schedule instead of the number of wins and losses. Babson way simply showed they were the better team. The only question before the game was how many goals the Bears would score. Now Babson must face Tony Crescielli and the North Adams State Mohawks, who defeated the Bandits Judges 2:1 in overtime. One need only remember last year and how Mr. Crescielli had but two shots the entire game. The North Adams team will be spending Thanksgiving at home… Again the fans must be thanked for their part in the 2:0 victory. Without the kind of support the Bears have been getting in the past few weeks from the loyal Babson Booster Boosters) their success would have been less meaningful. Let’s keep it up this weekend…. Special merit goes to Fran Pantusko, who was named Soccer Americas National Player of the Week. Mark Geloski also deserves some recognition for being named Babsons “Best.” Mark you have played exceptionally down the stretch to anchor the Babson defense…Let’s also applaud the job that Billy Rogers and Tommy Kelley have done this season. Under a lot of pressure, Billy has proven why he was chosen to replace Robert Hartwell. Even if they do not win this weekend (which doesn’t seem possible) the two men have accomplished a good deal of success…If it works out, there could be a rematch of last year’s "game of the year." At this point in time Gotland State is still in the playoffs. Oh what a game that would be!

Getting Howard on both Sunday and Monday night, what a treat. His favorite saying these days is "playing is to the level of their competition." That’s almost as good as his calling an interception an "interception." Come on Howard, get it together…Coxwell has a great way of giving up on a team, then saying how great they are when they come back…Don’t give up on the Pats just yet. It was merely a lack of concentration that allowed the Oilers to get back in the game. Now that my Dolphins are back in the picture it is going to be an interesting fight to the finish…The Bears showed me something Sunday night as they fought back to tie the Sabres. After looking absolutely horrid in Detroit, the B’s are appearing to be down and out against Buffalo. Making up a three goal deficit display the toughness evident in every Bruin team. No reason to think they can’t continue to play super hockey. …What a week of college football this Saturday. While all of us are watching soccer at North Adams, Yale will be at Harvard U.S.C. at U.C.L.A., Clemson at Maryland, Purdue at Michigan, and Rutgers at Holy Cross. Oh yes, the Syracuse Orangemen invade Massachusetts to take on those tough Boston College Eagles. Don’t worry about setting a record for losing B.C., because those good old boys from Macalester lost again. This week couldn’t be any better by Gixter, a football fan and your humble messenger, I can’t get over the Pack against the Cowboys. If you want to get back at the Swans just mention that his four college teams all lost this past weekend… I have to believe that the Celtics problem can be solved. Dave Cowens is playing outstanding basketball this year. Bill Russell is doing what he does best. In the A.C. I, when they learn how to play defense I think their’ll be okay. They certainly have the talent.

With the announcements on the Friday night football telecast mentioning FMantor Hugler as a legitimate contender, I think he’ll get his chance soon. He certainly deserves it if… How would you think Ross Browner was one of the most intelligent intercollegiate players of all time I’m certainly as to what he thinks of Leon Sparks. Junior Varsity hockey game today versus Salem State. Come down to the rink and watch the action. Junior varsity plays regular season on Saturday at New England College. First home game is Tuesday against Lowell University. Don’t forget this Saturday’s soccer game at North Adams. Be there!!

One man cast a lingering spell of awe and wonder of magical innocence overcoming evil, of simple courage conquering fear – have we the legend that will live forever in our minds. J.R.R. Tolkien triumphed with the perception that a single dream is more powerful than a thousand realties. Come to Middle-earth, a world beyond the furthest reaches of your imagination.

Fall lacrosse review

The Babson lacrosse team recently finished a successful fall program. The Bears scrim- maged Boston College, Springfield, University of Massachu- setts, Boston State, Tufts, New Haven and University of Connectic- uth. The stickmen far very well in all the matches. Against a nationally ranked Division 1 UNANS team, Babson played well after a shaky first half. It was considered the most benefi- cial scrimmage by the players and coach Rick McCarthy. McCarthy believes the team accomplished the goals of the fall season. 1) The players enjoyed themselves. 2) The freshmen were integrated into the program. 3) Coach McCarthy outlined the players while the players did the same to the program. 4) The fall program gave new players a chance to play.

The defense, a Bob strength, had an exceptional fall playing a new man to man defense. Last season the team primarily played zone defense. Players were rotated at different positions, new combinations and other variations were experimented with during the fall.

Intramurals

For the past few weeks the intramural action has averaged five team hockey league and a twelve team volleyball league. In hockey Bryant Hall has remained the only undefeated squad with victories over South Campus 4 to 3 and a powerful North Campus group 3 to 1. In other hockey play, North Campus, who is spear headed by the league’s leading scorer, Mike Murray (8 points) and Bob Galetzki (7 points), crushed Forest 7 to 1 and the Micros 5 to 1. South Campus showed their toughness with a brilliant come from behind victory over Forest. Forest lost to South 5-3, but was able to down the Greeks 4 to 2 for their first win of the season.

League standings at the moment show Bryant Hall at 2 and 0, followed by North and South Campus each at 2 and 1. Forest 0 and 2 and the Greeks 0 and 3 round out the rest of the field.

The current standings in volleyball show McCullough, Forest, and the Greeks all with a 5-1 record. Maple Manor is next at 4 to 2, Petter S. Beagle, Woodland, and Bryant all having two wins. A.I.A. and Coleman have one victory each while North (the replacement for Central) and South have not registered wins thus far.

Volleyball action will finish up during the week of Thanksgiving with basketball competition beginning next week. No professional game is to be played after Thanksgiving. All commuters interested in playing should contact dorm athletic directors. Because of the five tournament hockey competition will continue during the second semester.

Intramurals

by Tom Morganston

TOP OF THE BASKET goes to Champagne Offset Co., for letting us use their comp and in the Free Press staff, as a paper on time, for keeping the time limit.

Dear Ed. I'm psyched for the museums on the second, don't get humbled some people appreciate your work. Signed the jelly bean.  

Flash to blue-eyed Joe: About that boost at midnight we'll take it at least.  

Flash to my Siamese Twin: Happy nineteenth birthday on the third. I'm sure it will be an electric evening filled with lustful thoughts.

Flash to our "Triplet": Now that you are N.B.J., you may bar-hop with us. Have a happy b-day on Tuesday. Love "the Triplet Twin".

Flash to my twin: How sensuous of you for my b-day quaint.

Flash to W.M., looking forward to our next encounter in the leaf pile! Leaf you too!

Flash to Swami: Damn, they blew it! Well better luck this week, here's how it goes. Dallas fumbles opening kickoff at 13. Whitehats to Lufkin 7-40. Detriot fumbles on 1st running play at 13. Tendell Middletons scores on a 3 yd. plunge. Green Bay holds 1-17-14 this afternoon.

Flash to all students: Do you want the night to drink? If you do start writing to Ed King and get him know how you feel, otherwise there may be a change in the drinking age, and social functions at B.B.W.

Flash to the joke that tried to move my trailer: Your little stunt will cost me $155 to repair, thanks for nothing, for your sake I hope I don't find out who you are. CPM.

Flash to the Magic Pan: Had a GREAT time. hope it's only the beginning.

Flash to the hockey teams: Let's show these guys what you can do. I know you are. Your most avid fan.

Flash to Philbert & JDU: I had a great time, let's do it again sometime! Nice Box.

Editor's Wastebasket

There will be a meeting of SNAP in the PMC photos.  

Sorry BJ, I didn't put anything about you in the wastebasket week.  

Flash to Social K. More it or lose it!  

Flash to Paul: Be good and good luck see you in the spring. I miss you. Love your baby b-. 

Thanks to the person who found my wallet and returned it. I am still thanking them.  

Flash to the one who likes Mr. S. Relax and enjoy let your beautiful personality come out from behind your protection-let everyone else see what I can. From the lower of the veil shirt.

Confidential:Stan the man works at Friendly's. He would like you to drop in sometime, but don't tell Stan you know.

Plan to co-pilot: My offense was mediocre, your defense was even worse. We lost the ball. Now it's up to the other team to pick it up. We have to recover and sink a few baskets if we are to play the game and score. Shall we consider the scorerkeeper?

Flash to Prep: Hope you'll forgive me for Friday night. Football fanatic.

Flash to everyone: Want a date? Compute a-mate! Watch for details.

Flash to Stan: Hold the jimmies!!!

Flash to L. V.: You go to know, you American Fox. Jean-Claude.

Thanks to the guy who found by books in the bushes near Coleman. By the way, what were you doing in the book? Only a few girls.

Dearest Robin: Dead always. Tuesday was K. De. Let's get together next to night. 

Woo Mommy: Congrat's with the ticket. Funky, funky, but chic.  

BOTOM OF THE BASKET goes to the people who can't vandalism on campuses last weekend.

Announcements

Skiing this year? Buy a share in a ski lodge located in Colorado on the Sapphire centre of B.B.W. Call now, limited spaces left for $125 for complete use of B.B.W. Call Bob Chanrey at 945-9494.

Intercollegiate Tournaments are coming! Students interested in helping Mitchell Machinist in the annual tournament of sign-ups should sign-up in Student Activities Office by Nov. 22. Check the poster there, too.

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Dinner is Served

Thursday Nov. 16

Lunch

Bacon, lettuce, & tomatoe. Baked ham. 

Seafood or chicken. Pies. 

Dinner

Roast Turkey, stuffing. Stuffing.  

Hot Grammys. Carrots.

Dinner is Served

Friday Nov. 17

Lunch

Hot Dog on Bun 

Macaroni and Cheese 

Tuna 

Salad 

Buns  

Dinner

Roast Lamb. 

Baked Fish. 

Pizza

Saturday Nov. 18

BRUNCH

Dinner

Chin Blossed Beans. 

BBQ Chicken. 

French Style Green Beans.

Dinner

Roast Fish. 

Salad. 

Buns  

Dinner

Roast Beef. 

French Fries. 

Monday Nov. 20

Lunch

Ham Buns with Buns 

Sausages

Monday Nov. 22

Lunch ONLY

Grilled Hot 

Dinner

McDonald's. 

Salad Sandwich

Have a GREAT Thanksgiving. 

First meal Sunday Dinner. 

See you then!