The thought you thought you thought wasn't the thought you thought.

Professor Drinkwater

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Sorenson sums up year as 'progress and planning'

by CINDY COUSIN

"This past year at Babson College has been summed up by two words: progress and planning," began President Sorenson's address to the Babson Corporation last Thursday.

The eighty member Corporation meets annually to review the year's progress and to elect the Trustees of the college.

This year's meetings included statements from Sorenson and Jessica Putney, Vice President of Financial Affairs; the dedication of Kriebel Hall; a report of the Administration Building; and the election of members to the Board of Trustees and the Corporation.

"Overall, this has been a good year for the college. We've had substantial progress in a number of different directions," continued Sorenson.

Other plusses indicated by Sorenson were a strengthening of the faculty by the addition of several talented members; the increase in student satisfaction and the number of student organizations; and the substantial improvement of several campus facilities including the renovation of the library, the administration office, the creation of the Formal Lounge for the students, and the new baseball field.

The Master Plan was discussed at length, with the Corporation granting ratification of it, according to Sorenson.

Discussion focused on three topics:

1. How we can build stronger direct ties with the management community.
2. How we can develop the relationship with Babson College in the business industry.
3. The construction of a new gymnasium.

Consumer Series Part 4

Eats, rugs, clothes covered in final report

by FREDERICK GREY

The final report of the Consumer Series dealt with the shopping student businesses. But more than that, and more so than businesses previously covered, the present report on services catering to the student body and their convenience. The only exception is Reasonable Rugs.

The Dry Dock, owned and operated by William Keigh, offers the same services as Popper's and The Sunshine Deli, both in Wellesley, at comparative prices. However, neither of Keigh's competitors are on campus nor do they provide the pinball machines.

Reasonable Rugs, Inc., owned by Geoffrey Allison, has been in business for almost three years. Allison, a senior, also employs two salesmen, Jim Gibby and Hunter Judson. His shop is located in a small store in Wellesley Hills' Rug Shop, Kaulman's, and in downtown Dedham.

It should be noted that the gauge of a carpet, (the thickness of the yarn), the backing used, and the construction will make a difference in the price.

There are generally three kinds of carpet. A "pilg" ( "pilg"), "sculptured pile" and the "hooking" carpet. Both surveys were having sales at the time of the survey, but the average prices of all carpeting were either the same or up to three dollars higher than Allison's prices. However, both Allison and Kaulman's mentioned that most students who see what is called a remnant.

All remnants are nine feet by twelve feet or less. The price per square yard is cut substantially when buying remnants. For example, the average price of a shag remnant found in these stores measuring 9 x 12 would run between $70 and $80, whereas Allison undercut that price at about $55.

All of the stores offer padding for the carpets, as well as installation, both at additional costs. Reasonable Rugs has the same padding, and the installation done through a private firm.

Theatre Guild to present "Ten Little Indians"

by RICH STILLMAN

The Babson Theatre Guild will present "Ten Little Indians", a murder mystery by authors Agatha Christie, this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night in Knight Auditorium, 8:00 PM. Fred Sorenson, President of the Theatre Guild, and director of the production.

Governments discusses new parking situation

by BOB BLOCK

The commuter student parking lot was the subject of a report by Student Government President Howard Simpson, at Tuesday's meeting.

Simpson explained that last week he met with Business Manager Elliott Nelson, Chief Robert Dragoulis of Security, and Gay Lupsic, the Head of Traffic Control to discuss the parking problem.

"The meeting was fairly successful because there were some accomplishments," said Simpson. "Forty students will be able to park in a designated section of the new Administration Building parking lot. This will consist of about forty spaces toward the Forrest Street side of the lot."

"Secondly, the gym parking lot will now be open for only commuters after 7 p.m."

"Thirdly, the Colonial parking lot will not be open because of several accidents that have occurred on the road up to Colonial."

Simpson added that the Traffic Control will take an "extraordinarily dim" view of allサークル problems. The Babson community is beautiful.

"I agree that the forty parking spaces do not alleviate the problem," added Simpson. He also sees a "slight increase" in the parking lot for the Babson community.

"All students pay a $15 parking fee plus fines for parking violations. However, staff does not pay any fine and although they are ticketed they pay no fines. Also, some faculty members pay no fee or fines," explained Simpson.

Positions open on Bookstore Profit Committee

Anyone interested in being considered for the position of Co-Chairman of the Bookstore Profit Committee should contact Howard Simpson, president of Student Government, Box 1066, as soon as possible. This community duty will be to ascertain the feeling of the Babson community as to how the $10,000 Bookstore profit is to be used.

Applicants must be from the undergraduate student body, and also have a knowledge of campus activities and have a great amount of time to devote to this project.

Under the cover... PARKING VIOLATIONS at Babson are only enforced against students. See page three for details.

EMCATOS. What does it have to do with the organ in Knight Auditorium? Find out on page four.

DID 1500 SPECTATORS really view Saturday's soccer game? Read about the Beavers' post season triumph on page eight.
Fundamental Science: a waste of $350

The Fundamental Science Course taught at Babson should be dropped, because not only is it entirely irrelevant to the field of business, but it also does not serve to broaden the student's awareness, which is the purpose of teaching liberal arts courses here.

Presently, students take the Science Qualifying Exam to determine whether or not they must take Fundamental Science or another, supposedly more advanced, course to satisfy the science requirement.

If they do not pass the qualifying exam, then they must take Fundamental Science. And it's just like throwing away three hundred fifty dollars.

The course description reads as follows: "Concepts of physical universe as developed through interdisciplinary studies in astronomy, physics, and chemistry; unifying theories in the nature of matter and energy."

It sounds like it could be fairly interesting, but the question is: How are these concepts and theories taught, and what are students learning in Fundamental Science? Some specific examples are starting.

- How many gallons of paint it takes to paint the entire Empire State Building.
- The gravitational force between a person on earth and the star Alpha Centuri.
- The number of atoms in the universe.

So not only are students learning something other than what the course describes, but there is no attempt to tie the material into a real life situation.

Students have reported that attendance in class is usually 50% of the total on any given day. But of course they could be wrong. They only go to class half the time too.

On top of that, many students who have taken more than one science course consider Fundamental Science to be more difficult than Life Science or Human Ecology.

In light of these not so surprising facts about the Fundamental Science Course, it seems is time to put this unnecessary course out to pasture, and revamp the Science offerings and the requirement.

The fact of the matter is, for the most part, people who come to Babson are interested in business, not science.

So the courses should be taught keeping in mind that those taking it are business majors, and not science majors.

The Science Qualifying Exam should be scrapped, and incoming students should be required to take either Life Science or Human Ecology to satisfy the basic science requirement.

Or, other science courses could be developed with this philosophy in mind so that the students could take the course and not feel that they are wasting not only their time, but also their money.

Babson has a system to weed out old courses that no longer serve the student's needs or interests. But it seems that Fundamental Science has been continually overlooked when the weeding is done.

If the school is responsive to the student's needs, then it should take a hard look at the Science department and weed out the Fundamental Science course.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The Senior Class would like to extend its sincerest thanks to the faculty and administration for participating in the Volleyball Night Tuesday, November 18. Also, a personal note to thank President Scannell for leading his team to victory.

A special congratulations and thank you to Coach Fran Hartwell and the Women's Volleyball Team who played fantastically. The Hartwell's assistance in officiating was greatly appreciated by all members of the class.

Again the Senior Class would like to express their gratitude to all who participated in making Volleyball Night a success.

Sincerely,
Jill Golber
Secretary of the Senior Class

INTERVIEW

Coming attractions: the registration circus

This semester's pre-registration circus features a new act. And with any success at all, it could transform the circus into something more closely resembling a civilized organization.

Ringmaster George Dixon (and Associate Assistant Undersecretary of Lion Taming, Al Dragon) are introducing pre-registration academic counseling.

Before entering the Big Top for the regular performance, every undergraduate will have had the opportunity to meet with each of the department to discuss their course alternatives.

And beyond a shadow of a doubt, pre-registration academic counseling is far better than post-registration counseling.

Pre-registration counseling, for example, is just a big headache, for those on the fence about what to take, and trying to figure out what will look best on your transcript.

Post-registration counseling will feature relaxed sessions with faculty members, in which students can honestly discuss what they want to try and have an exciting new experience.

And just like on the midway, "everybody's a winner." Only in this game, it's no double talk.

All there is for the students is losing in the hassle of changing courses you really didn't want anyway; and the mad scramble into the right ones.

The only cost to the faculty might be a few autographs on pink slips, but who needs any more of them?

This semester's pre-registration circus stands a good chance of being truly "the greatest show ever," with the new act definitely the star performance.

Step right up, folks. The faculty advisors take the stage Monday, December 1. They've got top billing from this corner, and should prove to be the highlight that pre-registration has been waiting for.

By LIZ MCCARTHY

BART CARR, lecturer in the Continuing Education Department's Money Management Program, recently appeared on WCVB-TV's "This Week with John O'Brien" to discuss the concept of "money management.

PROFESSOR JOE WEINTRAUB notified the Babson Public Relations Office that he recently published the book "Career and Public Relations: A Relationship Between Job Satisfaction and Psychosomatic Disorders." College Public Relations officials are encouraged to read this book.

JOHN HOWLAND AND TOM McLaughlin of the New England Institute for Law Enforcement Management recently discussed their management program on WVBF radio.

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks there have been a variety of letters and articles in the Free Press regarding Transcendental Meditation. The most recent letter, written by Van Lenzini, presented various abstract concepts. In this letter I would like to discuss what TM actually is, and make a fair presentation of the TM program.

To begin with, I would like to acknowledge the accuracy of the quotations contained in this letter. But I take exception to the use of words such as "fraud," "isotonic deception," and comparisons to the Watergate corruption in describing the TM program.

Let's examine the issues without dwelling on any preconceptions or value judgments. Unlike Van, we won't assume from the beginning that the TM program is a "fraud."

TM is a technique which enables an individual to develop his full potential. This is accomplished through the process of the individual transcending to the source of thought within himself. This source is often referred to as the "inner self," and pure consciousness. Through the regular practice of TM an individual establishes himself closer and closer to the source of thought, while simultaneously "tapping" this source; thus, he benefits from increased mental capabilities. Consequently, the individual can adapt to different situations more readily, reducing the many "problem situations" which, prior to meditation, he was faced with.

Most people in the U.S. understand, acknowledge and respect science. Naturally, the TM organization can make use of this data in substantiating the beneficial results of TM in America. In other countries where such undecided scientific results are meaningless to the citizens; the TM results obtained from TM are the greatest evidence of its value.

It is important to recognize that TM enhances any individual's life, and enables him to achieve his goals without changing that goal. TM is an universal technique.

The only possible objection to TM, in the light of this information, is that it is effective in developing those qualities of human life that have always been most esteemed: intel- ligence, happiness, love, energy, courage, etc. If you don't want to develop your full potential, fine, don't practice TM. If you do want to get yourself together, the TM program will prove its value.

Sincerely,
Gary A. Weiss
Member, TM club

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the Student Body of Babson for all the help they have given me in making this year's Thanksgiving Day Dinner for the Senior Citizens a success. Without your help, it would have been as easy for me to continue this project that was started four years ago. At the present time, there is not enough money for the TM program. I hope for the possible 140 Senior Citizens to have a Thanksgiving Day to remember.

I have invited the President of the Babson Student Body as one of the guests at our head table. I am sure he will enjoy himself and see many smiling faces. Thank you once again.

Donald R. Park
Chairman of Dinner

SEEMERS, INC.

"THAT'S ALL WELL AND GOOD, BUT WE'RE NOT REALLY CONCERNED WITH HOW MANY PING PONG BALLS WE CAN FIT IN THIS ROOM..."
 faculty, staff of college not required to pay tickets

by JIM TABNER

Paid faculty and employee mem-
bers of Babson College are not
obligated to purchase parking li-
censes, according to Business Man-
ager, Elliott McBride. "There is no
specific written rule that exempts
these employees, historically and
staff members have not been forced
to pay their fines," he said.

According to McBride, if employees
of the 480 percent parking viola-
tions, they are informed of the
same violation three times.

"If an employee has four or five
violations, the matter is looked into
by security," he said, "but we have
had only a few cases such as this.

Concerning the same parking viola-
tions for students, the Babson Mo-
tor Vehicle Code book states that stu-
dents are allowed one excusable
time per semester.

After that, they are responsible for
paying additional fines, as well as the
first one.

Seven such violations will result in
the loss of all the privileges for the
remainder of the semester, subject to
appeal to the Student Traffic Court
or Business Office.

"Personally, I feel everyone should
pay their parking licenses," said Mc-
Bride, "there shouldn't be exceptions
to the rule."

Security Chief Robert Drapeau
agrees with McBride. "I don't think
there should be a double standard
concerning parking fines," he said.

Drapeau added that he and Jesse
Phaneuf, Vice-President for Finance,
are going to look into the matter fur-
ther, in order to possibly adjust the
current fines concerning employee
parking violations.

One possible way of enforcing the
payment of employee parking fines is
to withdraw the fines from an employee's
salary, which is done at other schools, according to Drapeau.

"We could enforce the payment of
these fines through deductions from
paychecks," he said, "but I would
want to check with the State Depart-
ment on the legality of this before we
do it.

The Business Manager feels that
employers are given enough benefits
in terms of parking, through better
facilities on campus, than are avai-
lable to students.

"Employees generally do have bet-
ter parking facilities, which I don't
really care about, but yet some
employees still complain about the
parking," he said.

According to statistics, the Babson
campus provides the 474 commuting
students with 250 parking spaces, while
about 250 employees of the college
are provided with about 200 parking
spaces.

"I have never had a complaint about
the lack of spaces," said McBride,
"only about the inconvenience of the
parking areas."

Economics professor William Casey
feels there is sufficient parking capac-
ty on campus for the faculty. He also
feels that enforcement of the fac-
culty-reserved parking areas is some-
times non-assistant.

"I have seen illegally parked cars in
faculty areas on different occasions," he
said, "which may cause us to park
elsewhere.

Casey feels that faculty members
at times feel "forced" to park in the
most convenient location, even though
it may be too far away.

See PARKING, page six

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Babson students attend ACUI-NEC
convention at Hyannis, Cape Cod

by ALAN SHEPARD

A delegation of Babson students
took part in the 47th Annual
convention of the Association ofColleges and Universities Inc./
National Entertainment Convention (ACUI-NEC) that took place last week in Cape Cod.

Debra Amidon, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, chose students from the organization that she thought would benefit most from the convention. She ruled out all seniors and previous attendees, because she wanted younger stu-
dents that can put the knowledge to use and benefit the college in future years as well.

Student representing Babson were,
Mary Devine, Gary Lee, Ronald Roth and Walter Laves, all from the Social Committee; Tom Cummings from Student Government and the
Computer Student Association; Jeff
Compton for campus communication and
the Film Society; Harold Doron Jr., President of the Society for the Advancement of Management; Mar-
die Selby for Student Government and
the Student Forum; Lorna Turner for Cardinal Key and the Black Student Union; Sol K. Honary for the Student Affairs Council; Bernie Nor-
rie for the Student Council; Peter Haar
for the Beaver Braw; and Steve
Barber for the Tri-Fraternity Council.

According to Amidon, the conven-
tion was an opportunity for students
to attend the many seminars and showcase events.
The seminars provided some of the tech-
nical skills in programming, including
taking signing contracts, dealing with
agents, and learning about the new repairs
tactics. The showcase acquired college representatives with talent available for on-campus bookings.

Amidon feels that because of their business backgrounds, Babson students are much more knowledgeable than other students on some topics such as advertising and booking, and they added a great deal to some of the seminars.

Mindy Selby agrees, adding "be-
cause of our expertise, much that was
discussed at the seminars we already
knew about." In her case, her major

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Babson Free Press:
November 20, 1975
Page three

THE WORLD IS LOOKING ON!!

The revised hours for the Computer Terminal Room, Babson
217: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Monday through Thursday
7:00 to 9:30 p.m. - Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Saturday
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. - Sunday

Thanksgiving weekend hours are as fol-


dows: Windows Monday through Thursday, Nov. 27. Closed all day - Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov. 28. - 1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29. - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30. - 1 to 5 p.m.

Everyone will leave the terminal at closing time.
The Wurlitzer Organ

One thousand pipes

by CHUCK OLIVIERI
Photo by AARON WEINTRAUB

The organ in Knight Auditorium is not just an ordinary organ. It is a Wurlitzer Style 235 Special, 3 manual 19 ranks, "so designated by reason of its added Horn Diapason and Brass Trumpet stops." Also contained within the organ are six sets of tuned percussions, untuned percussions, and various special effects.

Although the organ's name is quite a mouthful, it doesn't give the average uneducated (that is, in the field of musical instruments) person any more of a clue to why the organ differs from the one in Grandmothers living room.

As a matter of fact, it's the organ's rather unusual history, its present caretakers, and its amazing capabilities which separate it from your plain, ordinary, everyday Wurlitzer or Gibson.

Originally installed in the Loew's State Theatre in Boston, having been used to accompany silent films, it became obsolete and was removed from the building by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society (EMCATOS) and put into storage.

According to J. Arthur Goggin, president of EMCATOS, "the organ was brought to Babson in April of 1970." The instrument was completely disassembled and was restored and reassembled.

Goggin said, "Everything in the organ was completely done over, including all the leather parts. Babson prepared the rooms for us; they had to be expanded. There was also a need for some construction in the chambers."

"Originally, the society was divided into five crews," he explained. "We'd meet in the auditorium every week, sometimes twice, and work on the organ."

It may not seem to be such a tough job to put an organ together. Consider, though, that there are approximately one thousand pipes in the organ. (These are located in balcony chambers to the right and left of the stage.) Underneath the stage are the wind supply and control and interconnecting wiring. Between the console and the understage equipment, there are over three thousand wires; another thousand join this equipment to the pipe chambers.

The tuned percussions which the organ contains include xylophone, glockenspiel, marimba, cathedral chimes, chrysoglot, and sleigh bells. Snare drum, bass drum, cymbal, and triangle make up the untuned percussions. Many special effects are possible including castanets, tambourine, wood block, surf, autohorn, dog bell, fire gong, and bird whistle.

Goggin stated, "Not even a classical instrument is capable of producing such sounds. It is the most expressive of any instrument ever built."

In 1956, EMCATOS became the first chapter to receive a charter from the National Society. Today the chapter still holds Charter Number One, American Theatre Organ Society, Eastern Massachusetts Chapter, Incorporated.

According to Goggin, there are now forty chapters across the country. "Last year," he said, "the society went international with chapters in England and Australia."

The activities of the Eastern Massachusetts chapter include "regular monthly meetings at Babson, field trips to pipe organ installations, publishing their monthly newsletter, 'Eastern Pipes,' concerts, and keeping the Wurlitzer in good condition." Members enjoy all aspects of the Theatre Organ-playing, listening, technical, journalistic, etc.

After its bills are paid, the EMCATOS hopes to begin granting scholarships. Goggin said it would be done on a regional basis around Babson. The society is also trying to work out a plan with the town of Stoneham which would enable it to keep up an organ which the town now owns. "Both projects," explained Goggin, "are to perpetuate our ideals in students. The kids are our special interest."

Goggin added that EMCATOS now sponsors two public concerts a year. "Each year the college asks us to present a concert for graduation," he said. The dedication concert, which was held November 8, 1975, was the fourth such concert. The dedication marked the completion of the restoration of the organ and the end of five years of work by the society.

Perhaps it is the artist who performed on the organ at the dedication concert who has helped its audiences become more aware of its special qualities. After all, if he's performed at Carnegie Hall, on television, in churches such as St. Thomas and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and for the Pope, Hector Olivera must lend a little something to the Wurlitzer Theatre Pipe Organ.

Olivera charmed the audience with both modern and classical selections. His repertoire included Cole Porter, Leroy Anderson, Johann Sebastian Bach, and Scott Joplin, to name a few.

Between medleys, he would talk to the audience, revealing an appealing stage presence as well as musical talents.

He highlighted his performance with an "Around the World Medley." The musician said, "The title of the movie is 'Around the World in Eighty Days,' but since the medley takes only thirty-five minutes, I call it 'Around the World in Thirty-five Minutes.'" This part of the performance consisted of international music, with the famous theme separating the pieces of each nation.

Olivera climaxed the show with a stunning version of "The Flight of the Bumblebee." He played this song, exciting the theme of the Green Hornet, using all three manuals, the full range of the 32 note pedal board, and all the special effects available to him.

This song, which the young Argentine also performed at last year's concert, is becoming his trademark, and with a very special reason: after several sparkling verses, he placed his hands on the bench and continued the song for several minutes using only the pedals.

The members of the audience, many whom are also musicians, were totally spellbound, watching Olivera's feet racing up and down the four octave keyboard.

The musician returned for a hold-over performance Sunday night. Playing the same varied styles of music, Olivera once again delighted the crowd with anecdotes between medleys.

"There is one medley that is definitely overplayed," he began. "You've probably all heard it a hundred times. That's the 'Sound of Music' medley. It's been played, and played, and played....and it's going to be played again!"

The only repeat number was his classic, "The Flight of the Bumblebee," and it was as big a hit as ever.

So, if ever the sound of surf on the beach is heard on campus, don't be afraid. It's not a tidal wave, but only an organist playing the magnificent instrument in Knight Auditorium.


**Tournament winners to compete in finals by BILL SHANNON**

Players finishing in top spots of the Babson Chapter of the American College Union - International Recreational tournaments will go to the New England Finals February 20 and 21, 1976.

Sixty-five Babson students partici-pated in the tournament. The games included bowling, bridge, chess, table tennis, and table soccer.

Mark Salomone, Chairman of the Babson A.C.U., chapter, said he was happy with the turnout which was 20 per cent higher than last year, but he was disappointed in that more of the female population didn’t take part.

“They were especially encouraged to take part in the tournaments this year,” he said.

This is the second year that A.C.U. tournaments have been held at Babson. They were organized last year by Salomone.

Salomone believes the purpose of the games is to get students involved in competition other than physical sports.

“The purpose of the tournaments is to promote student involvement in areas outside of the regular athletic programs.”

“The tournaments also assist es-tablished clubs,” Salomone continued. “If president of the Chess Club, I’ve observed a marked increase in student interest in chess. In fact, as a result of the tournaments we recruit-ed new players for the chess team.”

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**Counseling available to undergraduate students**

by LIZ MCCARTHY

Academic counseling will be available to all undergraduates before pre-registration this year, according to George Dixon, undergraduate registrar; and Al Dragon, Assistant Dean of the Undergraduate Program.

“On the Monday before registration (December 1), every division will have representatives available for the day,” said Dixon. He added that the advisers will be in their own offices on campus.

“The purpose of the day is to help students assess the importance of various courses to their Babson educations. It’s not a career counseling day, unfortunately,” commented Dixon. “Each faculty mem-ber will probably know only the offerings in his division; and the job opportunities in his field. They’re specialists, and understandings this will be the case.”

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**Sculpture Exhibit**

*Mechanical space things*

By CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

Half asleep, a girl, stumbling to her 11:15 class was suddenly awakened by the presence of a strange object. Was this a UFO? No, it was one of Joseph Ferguson’s seven outdoor sculptures currently being exhibited on the Babson campus.

Ferguson is a product of the Edinburgh Scotland School of Art. An artist for eighteen years, he spent eight years creating the sculptures that now appear on campus.

“What function my sculpture serves is hard to say, but in the future it will tell of today’s culture. Time gives value to those things that may not normally possess it,” said Ferguson.

Ferguson explains that he is a part of the science fiction culture that exists today. He creates forms that come out of this culture. Ferguson describes his art as a form of mechanical space things which are “highly personal” to him.

Ferguson said that with his sculp-tures he hopes to “challenge the ideas people have, and possibly make them a little more flexible.”

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths, Art Instructor at Babson, said students walk around this campus with blinders on. These sculptures should encourage their sensibilities so that they may see a broader world.

Mrs. Griffiths, who teaches Art as a Visual Language, feels that she instructs students so that they may understand the decorative symbols. “Art makes a person more humane and whole,” she said.

She complains that Babson stu-dents fail to study art because it disturbs one’s sensibilities. It ques-tions you as a person and when this happens, people become very dete-riorated about their lives, says Griffiths.

“To some people, my art is distur-bing because it has to do with the changing times. The financial charges, for instance, are threats toward the personal prosperity of people,” said George Ferguson.

Ferguson attributes the power of his sculptures to the fact, that they are so unattractive. “Art has no stamp of acceptance, and if it is accepted it may not be achieving what it was created to achieve. Through differ-ence comes meaning.”

One of his pieces, the Yellow Submarine which is located in front of Park Manor South, is made to be climbed in. If one looks carefully, there is a pilot’s seat, several controls, and a crank, which when turned, rotates a propeller at the end of the sculpture. Once inside the cockpit, the person is a part of the fantasy of the sculpture itself, says Ferguson.

All the pieces on exhibit are for sale. “It is wonderful to sell them; it’s not the money but the fact that people are willing to substitute money for them.”

“When I sell a sculpture, it’s reas-uring and it helps me sell” said Ferguson.

Besides sculptures, Ferguson also creates what he calls “screen con-structions.” The colored glass when arranged in certain ways is aesthe-tically pleasing to the eye he says.

“It’s a way of hanging colored glass in front of people in a more decorative fashion,” added Ferguson.

To ready admits that he sells more of these than his sculptures.

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**Town Line Liquors Inc.**

Minutes from Babson Route 135 North Attleboro, Massachusetts

Tel: 653-2060

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**Bernardi’s Body Shop**

**Huston Shoes**

**Frey Boots**

**Hoffman Insurance Services Inc.**

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Government

Cont. from page one
Simpson presented a resolution to the representatives stating that Studen
tes agree that the members of the Bahos community, students, faculty, administration, and staff are equally regarded in park*
guarding to parking.”

He added that this includes pay-
ment of all fees at the station and the stipulation that anyone who receives seven parking tickets should not be eligible for parking on campus for a semester, a rule that presently contains no exemptions. The resolu-
tion passed by a 37-1 vote.

Treasurer Henry Dowd addressed the assembly on some budget chan-
ges and means.

The representatives passed three motions by a unanimous vote. They

elected to allow the Theatre Guild to reallocate $200 of their budget to lighting instead of props and sets.

They also voted to take money out of escrow for the Commuter Student Association, which has increased its membership to thirty, and is planning to go on to a Delta glee.

The motion allows the “B” Club to donate $50 to both Musical Dysphoria and the Jewish Big Broth-
ers, who moved to be left over from Youth Fair funds.

Morris Lawes, representing the Social Committee, has been asked by the representatives to sort the semi-

ceremony before next April.

Laws also explained that the next Social Committee business will be a Cabaret night at the Fo’c’sle on December 4, where admission will be either $5 or $10.

In new business, Vice President Willard asked if the students were satisfied with the state tax increase, he will be the dining hall, the Dry Deck, and the vending machines operated by T. A. Brady Co.

It was also announced that the common area was very distinctive and would be sing early during the night until some way of securing the terminals is found. They will be bolted to the tables until a long range solution can be reached.

President Simpson told the govern-
ment body, “Mark Reisman can no longer claim the committee concern-
ing the $10,000 received from the bookstore.”

He explained, “Mark is very busy importing management, and he doesn’t have enough time for the $10,000 question, which is a full time job.”

Anyone interested in the job should contact Simpson.

Secretary Mandy Sebauer announced that the Social Committee recently held a “Sleepover” with Jus,
cardo Weiss and David Seidler who have represented the committee before
Cindy Conley and Bill Coughlin.

Representatives not present for this week’s meeting were Tom Conley, Gayne Neal, and William Judge.

Theatre

Cont. from page one
build the sets from Buildings and Courtyards,” said Clay. “But we weren’t able to.” As a result, the Theatre Guild will have to build some tools, and “financed the rest” from other sources, he said.

Clay explained that the Theatre Guild has a special code for students.

The guild has been selling tickets to the play during at Trim Dining Hall, and so for over seventy-five people wanted to see the play. Clay concluded.

There are eleven members in the guild, and working as follows: Pat Du Puy as Rogers, Shirley Chow as Mrs. Rogers, Mark Zeman as Mr. Marra-

ci, Sue Maluck as Vera, Rick Pellicone as Lombard, Dave Egan at Blare, Merle Barbaras as Mme. Tourniess as Wargrave, and Carol

Consumer Series

Cont. from page one
All three of the businesses offer sales to customers on certain days at different times during the year.

Steve Evans has a license as an on-campus agent for Santeri Cleaners and is the cleaning service for which he charges the same prices as Santeri and his operations are identical to next semester. He intends to reactivate it next semester.

Stuart Gladstone, after having re-

ceived a license earlier this year, has recently been taking orders for his piece delivery service. No facts are yet available on this new enterprise.

For further information, please contact Gladstone.

The most recent student to obtain a license is Scott Jorden, so he may offer shirts, sweatsuits, belts, either ironed-on decals or logos, prints, or lettering.

He charges $3 for the shirt, $1.50 for the letter, and a one-time cost of $4 to letter a shirt. In orders of forty eight shirts, he will charge $3 per shirt, or for thirty-five, he will charge $5, and for twenty-five, $7, while Spencer Gifts in the Chestnut Hill Mall has dealt with a minimum of five hundred.

A price index was not available for silk-screened or decal sweatshirts.

Corporation

Cont. from page one

The development of a fund raising program through annual giving by Alumni, design of a new corporate benefit program aimed to encourage investment in the college, and a capital program to raise large sums of money for the endowed fund and building construction.

The budgetary aspects of the school were then discussed by Putney, who is also Treasurer of the Corporation. He touched on the highlights of last year’s financial picture.

“Report” indicated some area of concern but on the overall basis, we have met our obligations, expanded our physical plant (with the new computer building), undertaken some renovation projects, and have even managed to pay the reserves of the college. said Putney.

“We had a transfer to the reserve for unrestricted endowed fund income of $40,000,” he added.

An area of concern to Putney was Bahon’s endowed fund of $5 million. Contributed to Harwood’s $1.3 billion endowed, Ba
ton’s relatively small. And the dividends remain constant while the budget and inflation continue to rise.

Energy is another source of con-

cern. Last year $300,000 was spent on gas, oil and electricity, partially due to increased heating in the older buildings, said Putney.

“The telephone, xeroxing and post-

age costs are getting to be serious concerns,” said Putney. “For ex-

ample over 300,000 copies are being mailed monthly.”

“There are currently $90 loans outstanding from graduated students of Bahon, representing a principal of $25,000. So due to some much tougher financial restrictions, it seems that future students to court, our delinquency rate has dropped slightly,” stated Putney.

Fourteen new members were elected to the Corporation, while twelve current members were re-elected, all

for three year terms. Mr. Jarvis Farber, previous chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee was elec-
ted president of the Corporation, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Letters

Cont. from page 2

to the Editor,

On November 19, the Bahon Cor-
moration elected Mr. Linda E. F. Lack, ’74, to serve as a member of that body. We would like to compliment the members of the Corporation at this time on what we feel was a very wise selection.

As we have known Linda since she was a student at Bahon, we feel that as a Corporation member she will be able to give intelligent and sensible input concerning the affairs of the college. Being the type of person she is, any contribution she makes will be with the college’s best interests at heart.

In electing Linda we feel that the Corporation has shown a genuine interest in getting and maintaining a futurist, but down-to-earth outlook toward the Mission of the Bahon College and Community. Sincerely, Howard B. Simpson

Jeffrey W. Compton

Student

Counseling

Cont. from page five

It’s not required that they see an

advisor, but it’s important that they seek somebody,” stated Dixon.

Registration packets should be distributed through campus on Mon-

day or Tuesday of next week according to Dixon. Students should use the printed information to pre-

pare any questions they would like answered on December 1, he ad-

vised.

“The thing to do is to get students with questions in touch with the people with answers,” he said.

In addition, the career counseling office will be open to all students that day for any general questions.

The career counseling and the Undergraduate administration of-

fices are open all the time to students with problems.

“Tin is a continuous process,” said Dixon, “people are available in their offices irregularly.”

Dixon and Dragon hope that many students will take advantage of Monday’s counseling opportunities.

“Tin is a need for it,” said Dixon, “and it’s the right time to do it before re-registration.”

Seniors pretty much know what they’re going to do; however, freshmen have student advisors; but there are two classes sandwiched in the middle that we hope to reach through this program.

On page five is a table listing faculty members assigned to academi-


adding counseling, December 1.

Parker

Cont. from page one

“There are times in which faculty members have to move quickly, and don’t have the time to park in a designated area,” he said.

Casey continued that it is for reason that faculties members should be excluded from paying parking violations.

“I think the faculty should be excluded from the students in terms of paying these fines,” he said. "I understand professor Richard Flanagan wasn’t aware of the fact that employees and faculty members are excluded from parking violation fines. “I just don’t bother to pay the ticket,” he said.

Flanagan feels that there should be distinctions to the parking viola-
tions rules, and that faculty members should be told to pay their fines.

All agree that the parking facilities are adequate, and that no one has anything to complain about,” he stated.

McBride concurred, “The parking facilities are adequate. The park-

ing area appears to be sufficient for the time being. Should new parking be required, or the need for different parking policies to be instituted, we will investigate different solutions to these problems, as the situations arise.”

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1940 Watertown Avenue (Route 44 and IA) — 434-6660

1/2 OFF
A K Psi breaks Delta Sig's 21 year streak with 16-16 tie

by ED SIMMONS

Delta Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi played fraternity football action last week. The outcome of the game was a surprise considering the results of the earlier games.

In the previous matches Theta Chi lost to Delta Sigma Pi 8-0 on a muddy field. The next week Theta Chi took it to Alpha Kappa Psi 30-14. Obviously Delta Sigma Pi was the favorite of the final of the season.

Alpha Kappa Psi received the opening kickoff but they were unable to move the ball and punt. Delta Sigma Pi marched downfield but were unable to score.

AK punished the ball out to midfield and then quarterback Otto Hitchcock found Bob Parker open ten yards downfield. Parker got beyond the secondary and outraced everyone for a touchdown. Hitchcock leaped over the back of Steve Evans to give AK a surprising 8-0 lead.

Delta Sig seemed to solve the problem as they sprung Rich Putt loose for a 45 yard romp. Quarterback Bill Loffredo took it over for the extra point to pull them even at eight apiece.

The score was still deadlocked at eight when the first half ended. Delta Sig received the second half kickoff and marched to midfield.

They couldn't get the necessary yardage for a first down and lined up to punt. Jim McQueen passed across to Luft instead of punting. Luft raced down field but was tackled before he reached the endzone.

The ensuing penalty placed the ball on the AK four yard line. Peter Kundu took the ball on a sneak to the right hand side of the field. Putt scored the extra point to put Delta Sig ahead 16-8.

AK took the kickoff and drove back upfield on counter play up the middle by Fritz Cavenero and Evans. However, Hitchcock was late on a play originating at Delta Sig's 45 brought AK to within 2.

Hitchcock scored the extra point on a sweep to knot things up again. Delta Sig took the kickoff but were unable to sustain a drive.

They tried a halfback option pass but Parker intercepted Kundu's pass. Adam Lubarthy returned the favor by intercepting one of Hitchcock's passes. Again they were unable to move the ball and had to punt.

AK brought the ball downfield and hit Rich Putt with a perfect pass. Putt was tackled by a Delta Sig twelve. They couldn't put it over and gave the ball up on downs.

The game ended on the first play that Delta Sig had possession in a 16-16 tie. The final record of the fraternities are: Delta Sigma Pi 1-0-1, Theta Chi 1-1 and Alpha Kappa Psi 0-1-1.

by JIM GUGLIANO

Park Manor North defeated Publishers-Woodland 4-3 to capture the intramural soccer championship. Forest and Bryant finished third and fourth respectively.

Dave Silv opened up the scoring for Pub when he broke loose past the North defense on an unsassisted break away. North gained control and scored with goals from Samuel, Jefferson and league leader, Mike Fortunata.

To start the second half, Phil Ferreira opened the scoring with a perfect pass from Dan Samake to score North's four goal that left Pub's defense in a state of shock and their defense in desperations. Dave Silv followed up a second unassisted goal to bring the score to 4-2. Putting constant pressure on the North defense, Pub gave it all they had. Fighting against the dimming light, Fred Hatfield was able to knock a blinding shot past goalie Sam Heald, a play that gave North the win and made it impossible for Pub.

Final: North 4 - Pub-Woodland 3

Mike Fortunata (North) captured the scoring title with 5 goals and 5 assists. Teammate Phil Jefferson was a close second with 7 goals and 2 assists followed by Fred Hatfield from Publishers with 6 goals and 1 assist. Andy Goff, a Bryant member, rounded out the top six with 4 goals and 3 assists.

Dave Smith (Forest) ended the season with a 1.75 average to lead the goal tenders. Sam Heald of North recorded a second at 2.2.

North 6-goes against Central, also 6-0 for the football championship Thursday at 3:00.

Volleyball Results

Bryan 15-15
Kein Canfield 12-12
McCullough-Coleman 15-15
Central South 12-12
Forest win by forfeit
Publishers

Commutes 16-14
North 14-10

Scheduled Games

November 30
8-20 Publishers vs. McCullough-Coleman
9:00 Forest vs. Central South
9:45 Heath-Co-Ald vs. Central South
10:20 Bryant vs. North

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The Grid Gesser

Richard Oatell

MIAMI 28
BALTIMORE 20

The Dolphins will be challenged today by one of football's most improved clubs. Their experience should be a key to victory. The Owls could be contenders by next season.

LOS ANGELES 28
CHICAGO 14

The Rams are edging towards another divisional title. Their game today should not be much of a contest. The Bears just don't have enough talent. They must rebuild.

CINCINNATI 28
CLEVELAND 14

The Bengals need every possible game for entry into the playoffs. They won't allow this poor Brown club to be an obstacle. Cleveland should be 0-10 after today.

DENVER 24
ATLANTA 10

The Broncos should not have too much trouble with this very poor offensive team. Atlanta won't score many off of anyone. They are having a long season.

DETROIT 27

This should be a real tight one. The Chiefs are very tough at home and today I look for them to barely beat a tough Lion squad.

BUFFALO 27
NEW ENGLAND 20

Look for the "Juice" to have a big day against the Patriots. New England has played some good ball lately. Today they will fall short.

GREEN BAY 17
N.Y. GIANTS 14

A meaningless game. Each club is having an awful season. I must go with the Pack on their home field. It's been a long season for Coach Starr.

OAKLAND 24
WASHINGTON 20

The Raiders have been flying in recent games. They have a powerful squad. Washington is off a heartbreaking defeat. Today they could suffer another rough loss.

DALLAS 24
PHILADELPHIA 17

The Dallas Cowboys are the odds-on pick for the Eagles in their divisional battle. The Eagles might give them a run today, but Dallas should be very hungry for this one.

N.Y. JETS 21
SAN DIEGO 7

The first place Cards will go all out to maintain their position. They are facing an awful defense that has give up an average of 32 points per game. Today they should maintain this mean.

MINNESOTA 24
SAN DIEGO 7

A bad match. 0-9 San Diego vs. 9-0 Minnesota. Fran and the boys should have an easy time with a team still striving for win number one.

SAN FRANCISCO 24
NEW ORLEANS 14

The 49ers are starting to look better. New Orleans is not giving anyone much of a scare this season. Today should not be any different.

PITTSBURGH 21
HOUSTON 17

This Monday night game should be a great one. The Oilers are looking like giant killers. They are this year's Cinderella team. Bradshaw is having a terrific season and the Steelers are rolling. Tonight's game should be a dogfight.

Season Record: With a win Monday, 87-30 = .743 per cent. Week Record: With a win Monday 11-2 = .846 per cent.

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The Beaver Brew!
Babson topples Westfield 2-0 moves to next round of playoffs

by JOHN HUGGINS

Babson topped Westfield State, 2-0, last Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Tournament played at Babson.

The Babson #1 seed in the Eastern Regionals will now play Plymouth State on Saturday in another home game to determine the Eastern representative to the National Tournament. The nationals will be held at Brockport State in New York.

The Westfield State game could have been a rout as the Beavers hit the crossbar with shots on three separate occasions.

But the game was not a rout, as the score and final statistics indicated. The final shots totals were 16 for Babson, 13 for Westfield State. Westfield even had an advantage in corner kicks, 4 to 3.

However, the Beavers were deadly marksmen. They put 13 shots on goal (not including the three off the crossbar) while Blaine Kennedy was required to make only six stops in the Beaver net.

It was Babson’s tenth shutout in a row. That’s 15 hours of shutdown goalkeeping, almost all of it by Kennedy.

The Beavers started quickly and had two good scoring opportunities in the opening minutes. Joe Oliviera misdirected a ball wide, and Franz Grueter hit the crossbar.

Playing evenly the half wore on and Westfield was able to control the ball to mount offensive threats.

With eleven minutes left in the half, Babson forward Bob Petro hit the crossbar after being set up in front.

Just four minutes into the second half, Babson’s Joe Oliviera broke the scoreless tie. He stole the ball in front, and headed it into the left side. His goal was unassisted.

Moments later, Westfield had their best scoring opportunity of the game. A high shot was lobbed toward the Babson goal. Kennedy moved forward to try to punch the ball out of danger. He mis-hit the ball, and it landed behind him in front of the goal. Kennedy ran back and dived onto the ball to prevent a sure score.

Babson had several good shots in the next thirty minutes, including a blast by Bob Petro that was bobbled by Blaine Kennedy.

The Beavers took a 2-0 lead at 22:15 of the second half.

Mark Paylor controlled the ball near the goal line on the right side of the field, and moved it to Bob Petro in front of the net.

Petroff, with his back to the goal, blunted the ball toward the net. Joe Oliviera booted the ball into the goal for the score, his second of the game. Petroff credited with the assist.

One of the finest individual plays came later in the half. Fran Penton demolished the ball down the right sideline (nearly 50 yards), crossed the field about 20 yards from the Westfield net, and blasted a shot off the crossbar.

With three minutes remaining, co-captain Steve Balicki entered the game for the first time. Balicki has been hampered by a leg injury suffered in the early season game.

The crowd for the game was large and noisy. The paid attendance was under 200, but the national office estimated the attendance at over 1500.

Bowling

The Babson Bowling team completed its fall season at the Holiday Lanes, Devlin. Thirty people participated in the league that ran for eight weeks.

Gary Ford and Dave Oeler won first place with a record of 26-6. Robert Tullos and Dave Tender were second with a 24-8-1 season.

Gary Ford won the trophy for high average with a 270 per game average. Kent Hinton had the high single game of 202 and Dave Oeler had the high triple of 55.

In the WestIntercollegiate spring league contact Duane Rigby P.M.C. 117. You will receive gyn credit.

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Sports Review

by JOHN HUGGINS

Trivia Quiz...

It’s time for the first (and maybe last!) annual Babson Free Press Sports TRIVIA QUIZ.

We’ve assembled ten great (or maybe not so great) trivia questions to test your memory.

If you can answer all ten, send your answers to Box 143. All individuals who can answer all ten correctly will receive a beer at the pub with the sports department staff (WHOOPPEE!!)

1. What medal did Chris Taylor win in the 1972 Olympics?
2. What is the NFL record for most points scored in one season by an individual?
3. Who pitched the only World Series perfect game?
4. How many ABA teams have folded?
5. Which World Team Tennis team won the 1st (1974) tournament championship?
6. Who pitched the ball Babe Ruth hit for his 60th home run in one season?
7. WHO IS BABSON’S ALL TIME HOCKEY SCORING LEADER?
8. Who was the first baseball player killed while playing the game?
9. Who held the record for longest field goal (NFL) before Tom Dempsey (and his 63 yarder)?
10. Who was the first figure skater to perform a triple lutz in world competition?

Number right:
10: have a beer
9: Very good
6-7: Good
Below 6: Buy us a beer

Volleyball team drops final game to Lowell

by MARK PIZNICK

The women’s volleyball team concluded its first season, losing to Lowell University 15-8 and 15-11 last Thursday at Peaves Gym.

However, the team did have its good moments even though the score might not indicate it. Their volleyball at times was lively with the women moving well and calling for shots. Allan were not as well off as to dive on the floor to keep the ball in play.

The girls had their ups and downs again in the second game but were unable to defeat Lowell to send the match into the third game. Adrienne Hall has been productive serving for five points, Maria Arredondo had two, while Kathy O’Brien, Faith Holway, Susan Jackson, and Sherry Arrow each had one.

The bulk of Lowell’s scoring came from Joan Walsh and Bonnie Howard. Walsh had six in the first game and five in the second, while Howard had four in the first and six in the final.

The loss drops the women’s record for the first year to 2-6.

The U.V. team lost to Lowell by the score of 15-8, 9-15. Their play in the first game was poor. It seemed that no one was really moving on the court and it reflected in the score. Monte Arredondo, Dorothy Logan, and Maria Serpintino each had one point for Babson.

The women started to move in the second game but their efforts were not enough to beat Lowell. Dorothy Logan served for three, and Peggy O’Brien and Ellen Rine had two sides. The loss brings their season record to a close at 2-6.

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