By Sherr White

What’s happening? Whatever Joseph Lawler decides to be, and Mr. Lawler, President of Boston Whaler, Inc., didn’t just happen to be here at Babson on Tuesday night. His talk, Boston Whaler: What it means to make it happen was sponsored by the Mergers and Acquisitions Club in cooperation with the Student Government and was complete with slide show and open bar courtesy of Mr. Lawler and the Mergers and Acquisitions Club respectively.

Lawler is young, about 31 years old and has already been the president of three corporations, with Boston Whaler being the latest. He got his undergraduate degree in Finance at Northeastern University and went to work for Gillette at an entry level position as an analyst. Three years later he had been promoted through six levels to become manager of the financial analysis dept. He then quit to attend Harvard graduate school to study marketing which he felt was necessary to continue rising in the business world. While still at Harvard he met one of the founders of the CML group, a holding company which owns Boston Whaler and ten other corporations. That meeting led to his later employment by CML.

The CML group was formed by some gentleman whose philosophy was to make money by building up businesses that had growth potential and that they could have some fun with at the same time. They identified the recreation and leisure industry as having that growth potential and the fun quota was built in already. So it was not coincident that CML group owns two boat makers, Sierra Designs sporting goods, a home woodworking mail order company, Carole Reed, and some other leisure clothing suppliers and had once owned an archery company and a backpack manufacturer.

The only problem was that after some years of growth on the easy side of the curve, growth suddenly gets a lot harder and that is when the CML group sends for the relief pitcher, a Harvard MBA. Lawler likes working under CML because although a financial parent to its holdings, CML operates its investments in a decentralized manner. The attraction to being a president of a CML group company, Lawler says is “being able to run your own show free from intervention and also receive funding for expansion from the parent company.”

Lawler also works for CML as president of Sierra Designs and of Mason-Sullivan, Inc. He has learned from one Lawler page two.

D.E.C. Grant Expands Computer Services

An equipment grant from Digital Equipment Corporation enabled Babson College to acquire 50 additional microcomputers. The $250,000 grant to Babson is part of DEC’s Graduate School Grant program. “D.E.C.’s generosity will enable our faculty to develop more computer-related components for both graduate and undergraduate courses and further integrate microcomputers into the curriculum,” says Director of Academic Affairs Michael Patterson.

The goal of the Dec program is to provide support and assistance for the computer-related curriculum development in graduate business schools. As a participant in this program, Babson will conduct research and will share the results with other business schools.

Thirty of the new DEC 10B Rainbow microcomputers have been installed in Babson’s recently enlarged student computer lab in Horn Library. The remaining twenty have been divided among academic divisions and support offices. The college now has 100 DEC microcomputers for students, faculty, and administrative use. In addition to microcomputers, Babson acquired thirty DEC printers, Lotus 1-2-3 software for spreadsheet analysis, and seven VT-100 video display terminals. Enhancements to Babson’s two VAX 11/780 computers that include tapes, drives, and memory upgrades were also contained in the acquisition.
Management Competition

Each year Babson College is invited to compete in the Intercollegiate Business Games Conference at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. The competition consists of 24 top business schools in the country, competing through a computer simulation and presentation exercise at Emory. Some of the schools involved include Brandeis, University of Penn, Clemson, Pepperdine University, and the University of Cincinnati, to name a few. Undergraduate students will be chosen through an application process. Students from each year and major are encouraged to apply. All those interested should pick up an application by Wednesday, December 3rd in Babson Hall 319 and speak with Bob Jones. This program is funded by Emory University and Babson College, and is a rewarding and exciting experience.

Lawyer continued from page one

working in or die corporate situations attempting to revitalize growth in these companies and from meeting with internal resistance from senior corporate officers who may have been envious of his appointments, biased against his youth, or both.

He came here to emphasize these fundamental ideas in running a company that he believes as essential to success as the more obvious requirements of academic and technical perfection. 1. There has to be a shared sense of purpose. A competent group of department managers should cooperate in planning and be committed to achieving success, in short it takes teamwork.

2. The importance of organization in relation to people. Once you have good people you still have to organize them so as to enable them to do their best. Even the best people don't fit the mold of, and so won't let you initiate the classic organization plan. You must work with people and personalities creatively.

3. What makes it happen in action. You may be tempted to analyze a situation until the foot prove answer materializes. Analytical techniques are only as good as their adaptability to your own unique situation.

Spotlight On Business

Campus Stereo

By Vincent Santasiello
News Staff Writer

After having a casual conversation with a man who works for an audio/video wholesale firm, Bill Sternberg became a Babson Campus sales representative. Ever since his establishment in 1981 he has been expanding sales. Through this original wholesaler, Bill met others and has expanded his product line to include virtually all major brands, including Audio, Sony, Technics, and Maxell. Acting as sales representative, Campus Stereo provides audio equipment and accessories at fantastic prices.

It didn't take long for Bill to realize he had a good thing going. His business soon expanded to the point where the only area for continual growth was on other campuses. Boston represented a wide variety of woods all eager and willing to do business with Bill. Sales grew, but once again Bill saw the opportunity for even greater growth. He now has representatives working for him scattered across the nation at various large schools.

This year Bill graduates majoring in Entrepreneurial Studies. For one of his classes he is in the process of developing a business plan of taking his current operation and turning it into a retail store. His experience and know-how tells him it is financially feasible but he is still unsure this is what he wants to do in the future. Whatever the outcome, Babson is sure to be proud of Bill's entrepreneurial spirit.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

I suppose there is not too much sense in eating a dead goose, but because of your failure to give any coverage to the production of The Mock Doctor, calls up a large massacre, I wish to address this subject. It is not my intention to quibble, to place blame on anyone for the fact that the notice sent to your paper by the Office of College Relations was well ahead of the production and the hand-delivered photograph did not find its way to publication, though your November 8 issue was obviously hurting for material. Nor is it my intention to express my shock when after having been assured that the event would be reviewed in the following issue, I scoured the paper once more and found one large box informing me of the paper's display rates, another (smaller) of the paper's Guidelines, a third with the names of the staff, and a Police Log in which I read that two windows in the Administration building were damaged. I won't even address the fact that Karl Hess's lecture got front billing in both the November 8 and November 15 issues.

The fact that the performance of a nationally known company of artists and musicians on this campus was not even noticed by the Free Press does, except in my weaker moments, call up waves of paranoia. It does, however, sadden me that the arts (liberal, fine, and performing) are not in the forefront on this campus. They're not even noticed.

Kelley Lynch

Editor's Note: The Mock Doctor was performed Monday, November 12. Our review of the production is on page 6 of the November 15 issue.
U.S. News Analysis

By Steve Malley
News Staff
NICARAGUA: Will it mean war?

The parallels are obvious. Anyone who lived in the Vietnam era knows it all too well. Our influence in Nicaragua has become more than just economic aid to CIA backed "contras." There is an obvious US military presence there. The Foreign policy of the Reagan administration towards this Central American country is one that emphasizes the containment of communism in the area. President Reagan knows all too well of the Soviet Doctrine of "limited sovereignty," that disregards national borders in the cause of spreading Marxism. The question remains, then, will our foreign policy continue to simply promote the containment of communism so that surrounding countries like Honduras, Guatemala, and Costa Rica won't also go to left or will the administration take it one step further and commit US military forces to overthrow the Nicaraguan regime. Most recent occurrences seem to support the latter.

When did it all begin?

The US did not move first against Nicaragua. In fact, it gave the Sandinistas $75 million in economic aid the year after the 1979 overthrow of Dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle, which the US implicitly encouraged. But Nicaragua then decide to join with the Soviets and Cubans to preach Marxism revolution throughout the region. Since then, the US has supplied the contras (anti-Marxists) with arms, ammunition, financing, logistics, and command-and-control facilities. This method of backing the contras against the Sandinistas has been referred to as a "covert operation." Theodore G. Shackley, former CIA deputy, argues that covert action allows the US to counter expanding Soviet influence "so that the balance of world power...is never so favorable as to lead them to the ultimate temptation."

Most recent developments

The past year has seen a huge escalation in the US presence in Central America. The Sandinistas are concerned about the fact that 1,000 US military personnel are involved in seven separate regional exercises with US troops. In addition, a US naval group of some 25 vessels have just finished amphibious maneuvers near Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico where the aircraft carrier Nimitz is also training. Herbert Ortega, Commander of the Nicaraguan National Army voiced his suspicions: "A country like Nicaragua can't ignore the threat."

Indeed, the Sandinistas have not ignored the warning and have responded with a huge military buildup.

Sandinistan aggressiveness

The Reagan Administration's concern over Nicaragua has become greater and with seemingly good reason. The situation is becoming worse according to the Pentagon. First of all, the Sandinista military buildup has exceeded the combined amount of its neighbors, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. Secondly, the Pentagon maintains that the Sandinistas are still interested in obtaining the MiG-23 fighters from the Soviets and intend to get them.

The US has long warned Nicaragua the arrival of MiG's or similar fighters would be "unacceptable" since such weapons would upset the regional balance of air power. Finally, the US has pointed to signs of totalitarianism in Nicaragua, as the pointed to signs of totalitarianism in Nicaragua, as the Marxist-led regime has curbed press freedom, expropriated the property of private entrepreneurs, and built a persuasive security apparatus with the aid of Cuban and East German advisors.

What can we expect?

History has shown that, when the US has been in similar positions in attempting to stop the flow of communism, it has often resorted to war. (I.e. Korea, Vietnam). However, we are not living in the age of the Cold War when US foreign policy was aimed almost entirely on the containment of communism and any attempt by the Soviets to spread it would result in stern military action. We're living in an age of diplomacy and peace, and the administration that resulted in opposition to Vietnam nor does it wish to create hostilities abroad.

However, one must ask how far the Nicaraguans can go before the US decides to take military action. Will it be until the flow of communism has reached the Texas border? Of course not. Secretary of State George Shultz said that the US, in response to the Soviet-sponsored arms buildup was "trying in any way we can to cast this aggressive and subversive influence out of our hemisphere." More specifically, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said that the US would "provide whatever assistance is necessary" to protect its hemispheric interests. Asked if that included military action, Burch responded, "I'm not willing to include or exclude anything."

The question still remains, however, what exactly are we trying to do? The alternatives are basically threefold. First of all, we can continue to support the contras with aid against the Sandinistas and hope that Marxism can be contained in Nicaragua. Another approach is that of diplomacy which has been advocated by Secretary Shultz. In his view, the US see Nicaragua page four

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The all-day session begins with a seminar presented by a panel of Entrepreneurship faculty, management consultants, and professional advisors. The discussion will point ways to develop management capabilities by utilizing outside resources for generating capital, stimulating research and development, and achieving growth through strategic planning.

A luncheon follows with a keynote address given by Albert Sharpe, the Paul T. Babson Professor of Entrepreneurial Studies. The afternoon will be filled by workshops on twelve issues such as the following: creative sources of capital; legal systems necessary; family involvement; and benefit compensation.

An informal exchange and reception will conclude the day. The session is sponsored by The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange. Registration information can be obtained by contacting Joe Mahoney at 239-4268.

Business Forum

Next Thursday, Dec. 6th, BISO in cooperation with GSA will be presenting an "International Business Forum." There will be a panel discussion starting at 7 p.m., including representatives in areas such as international advertising, inventor relations, and international manufacturing companies, including Gillette, Global Petroleum, Chase Manhattan, and Este Lauder.

The panel will be followed by a cocktail reception at 5 p.m. Don't miss this unique opportunity to hear international business leaders and women discuss their fields.

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Nicaragua

must show that it has the power and the will to stop the spread of communism, before that should be balanced by a will ingness to negotiate a regional settlement. Finally, hardliners in Washington including CIA director William Casey and U.N. ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick believe that the Sandinistas will be impossible to deal with in the long run. Therefore, they would prefer to see the Managua regime ousted from power through military action.

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Briefly

Circle K

The weekend before Thanksgiving, Circle K served Thanksgiving Dinner to some of the elderly of Wellesley at Mass. Bay Community College. We had a really great time and helped to celebrate the holidays with some really great people. Our adopt-a-grandparent program is in full swing, and is proving to be a great experience. Our adoptee’s are from the Newton Wellesley Nursing Home. Next week will be our last meeting of the semester, with a year ending Christmas party. Circle K wishes everyone a happy Christmas and successful finals.

PreLaw Society

On Monday night November 12, 1984, members of the Pre-Law Society along with other students from Babson drop by Concord, M.a., to be filled for the Saturday, November 17 showing of Miller's Court. It turned out to be a valuable learning experience and a lot of fun. One member of the group was even on the jury.

The Pre-Law Society, escorted by Professor Berkowitz, will be traveling to Suffolk Superior Court on Tuesday, December 6. Those interested in going should contact Bob Grossman at ext. 5155. There is a limited number of people who will be allowed to attend this session, therefore it's first come, first go (members have first priority). If demand exceeds capacity, those names will be kept on "court watch" for next semester.

So far there have been approximately 100 students expressing interest in the club. Please contact Peter Roberti at Box 1872 if you are interested in joining or for general information.

Yearbooks

Yearbooks are in! Friday morning everyone will find a coupon in their mailbox. Those coupons can be redeemed for books anytime Friday (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) in the Babsonian office, located in the basement of Park Manor Central.

Metro with BISO

Don’t forget! Tonight is BISO night at the Metro. Doors open at 9 p.m. Admission: $5 for non-members, free for members. Don't miss the last Metro party of the semester!

Treasures Sale

Saturday, December 8, the Wellesley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present the "Artic Treasures Sale!" at Wellesley High School. This is the fifth major fund-raiser designed by the group to provide scholarship awards to students continuing their education. Karen Boyle of Hunting Road, a Wellesley High School student was recently selected by the A.B.W.A. to receive an award in honor of National American Business Women’s Day.

The "Artic Treasures Fair", unlike other fairs, will combine antiques, crafts, collectibles and a flea market corner. Americana furniture, Victorian jewelry, designer Cabbage Patch clothes are just a few of the sixty displays being presented at the fair. Many interesting and unusual household items will be featured by the A.B.W.A. in the flea market section. The Country Raffle Table will feature an adorable Cabbage Patch Doll, a live Christmas tree from Trillium Design, one thousand business cards printed by Irma’s Sir Speedy, a country cannister and many more exciting gifts.

Face to Face

Yoow! Get down with the band Face to Face! No contests, no prizes, just no frills partying. There is no doubt that this will be remembered as the Best Party Of 1984!! Thin Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Knight Auditorium. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door.

CSA

The Commuter Student Association will be holding a meeting Thursday, November 29 at 6:00 PM in Tomasso 306. All commuters are encouraged to attend and help shape CSA.

Green Peace

GreenPeace will be featuring a multi-media video show during First Night festivities on December 31. The presentation will be given hourly 5:30-10:30 PM. GreenPeace is an environmental group known for it's Save The Whales effort. Find out more about GreenPeace attend First Night at 620 Beacon St. in Kenmore Square. It's all free!

Mass Scheduled

Fr. Tom Nestor will celebrate Mass in Park Manor South on Friday Evening December 7th at 7:00 PM for students wishing to fulfill their obligation to assist on Mass on the Holy Day...December 8. Fr. Tom will also be here on Saturday evening at the regularly scheduled time, thus enabling students to fulfill Sunday obligation.

The Face On Display

Drawings by Anne Opperman, an exhibit of works which reveal the intricacies of the human face, will be displayed from November 21 to December 21 in the Horn Library Gallery on the Babson College campus.

Ms. Opperman has always been fascinated by what she calls, "the landscape of the human face." In her drawings of friends and literary figures she focuses on facial features as a reflection of the tensions and vulnerabilities of her subjects. Opperman draws with pencil, pen, ink, colored pencil, and graphite.

A Connecticut resident, Opperman has worked as an artist for the past eight years. Previously, she taught in Australia. In 1983 she received her master's degree in art education from the Hartford Art School. She has exhibited in museums and galleries throughout Connecticut.

The Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2-4 p.m. A reception will be held November 28 from 3-5 pm for members of the community to meet the artist and view her paintings.

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A million times
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The slave driver
Whipped us into shape

Some of us died
Along the way
Some of us cried
But we're here today

Strength and endurance
Build pride and desire
A shot of tradition
When muscles begin to tire

The battle is fought
Efforts from every slave
A quote from the victor
"Everything is what I gave"

As quick as a whip
The season was tossed
The rival battle was won
It was the war we lost

We suffer our casualties
We bleed white and green
We flight
We are a team

Blue Nites

Dena

The following entries are edited from the daily log of the Campus Police Department and are in addition to the regular duties for the week of November 9 - November 18, 1984.

Friday, November 9, 1984
A contract employee was ordered off the campus permanently due to complaints from students and confrontations with officers.

Monday, November 12, 1984
9:13 am - Staff member reported camera equipment missing from a desk in room 214 of the Media Center.

Wednesday, November 14, 1984
10:30 pm - Received a call from Dana Hall police inquiring if the party at Green Gables was consistent with the agreement between the two institutions. Referred to business offices.

Thursday, November 15, 1984
7:41 am - A microwave was reported missing from Trim. After a search of the area, a window in the faculty-staff dining room was found damaged and open.

12:19 pm - A loud stereo complaint from Keith Hall, BISO lounge.

2:24 am - Loud stereo complaint from Canfield C Tower. Upon arrival, officers discovered an illegal keg. Both the tap and keg were confiscated. Referred to Office of Residential Life.

Friday, November 16, 1984
8:00 am - While on patrol, Officer found wooden gate arm broken.

Saturday, November 17, 1984
7:32 am - A wallet was found. The owner was notified.

11:16 am - Student reported that Lounge in McCollough Hall had been entered by breaking a window. All private rooms in suites were locked and nothing was reported missing. Physical Plant was notified about window.

7:50 am - Five Baboon students were escorted from Riverside Station to Campus after two of the students photon Baboon Police stating that they were being followed.

11:21 pm - Student reported that a rock had been thrown through a window in Coleman Hall. A search of the area was completed and no suspicious activity found.

12:43 am - Student reported that a memo board was removed from a door in Coleman Hall.

2:46 am - Loud stereo complaint in Pizitz Hall.

3:02 am - A second loud stereo complaint from the same suite in Pizitz Hall. Referred to Office of Residential Life.

Sunday, November 18, 1984
5:19 am - Student reported camera found in the administration lot.

6:31 pm - Student reported that camera equipment valued at about $500.00 was taken from his room.

7:18 pm - Student reported that she had left her knapsack at the Pub. The pack was placed outside the Pub door to be picked up. When student arrived, all contents of knapsack were missing.

Thoughts...

By Greg Murphy
Contact: Winding Walker
Is the "A" in the Baboon College sign at the front gate larger than any other letter?

Are the bricks that make up the wall in front of the Auditorium Building the same size and color as the bricks that make up the wall on the north side of the building?

Are there some people who are afraid to go to the auditorium building because they are afraid of the big "A" letters?

Did Babo Five-O get new lights for his patrol cars?

Do they call their feline partner when they don't have any company at all?

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Grad Korner

By Bill Bogle

Well, the Thanksgiving weekend has come and gone. (I can't really call it a "vacation", since it's hard to relax with exams, term papers, projects, and presentations hanging over my head.) Now if we can just hang on for three weeks, the serious stuff will begin. My ideas for this column are dwindling, so be sure to let me know about any noteworthy grad student-type events coming up. (Christmas parties are especially relevant: Maybe I'll get invited to some this year, if I promise to give ample ink in the Free Press.)

Item 1: International Career Night on Thursday, December 6th. This will be a global version of the always-popular event that drew rave reviews in October. A panel discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. featuring five international business executives. Cocktails follow at 9:00, and the location will be the Trim Conference Center (otherwise known as the dining hall building).

Item 2: The Deluxe GSA Christmas Happy Hour for all grad students, faculty, and staff will be the following afternoon, Friday, December 7th. Celebrate the end of classes and bring in the holiday season from 4 to 6:30. This will also be in Trim, which may top Lyon basement as the most exciting room on campus (after the 24-hour study room in the library).

Item 3: Pre-season intermural basketball. The grad student team was blown out in the first game and then lost by so much that we were eliminated early in the competition. (Brook MacConnell and Frank Linsehan are graduating in December, so good luck on their careers in the NBA. Fortunately, these games were only a warm-up for the actual intermural season, which begins in February. THE grads will be attempting to win the title for the third year in a row, following the 1984 season in which they were undefeated (no joke).)

Item 4: Social Events. The happy hour on November 18th set a record for Accelerated Beer Consumption, not to mention Duration of Friday Afternoon GSA Functions. The crowd finally dispersed at 9:30, after the use of billy clubs and tear gas by Baboon Security. The next night was the annual party at Building 8 on Woodland Hill, another success thanks to Nanci Finigan, John Smith, Tina Beason, Evan Jones, and Betsy Dillard. Several people attending heard about Daylight Savings Time and set their watch back 2 hours, which is the only possible explanation for why they stayed until 3 A.M.

Item 5: An interesting presentation as put on by a 1949 Baboon grad on Saturday morning, Nov. 17th. Proctor Coffin and an associate from Action, Inc. conducted a career seminar. They covered topics ranging from assessing your skills to interview techniques. Even the coffee and danishes were good, and they helped to ease the pain caused by the insanely early starting time of 9 A.M. Thanks to Joe "Mr. Trivia" Mahoney for his efforts.
A Look At Boston: Chinatown

Boston's Chinatown, the fourth largest Chinatown in the United States, is home to 8,000 members of Boston's Chinese community. This cohesive ethnic neighborhood, bordered by the city's business, garment, and theater districts, is relatively small. Only three blocks wide, it extends along Harrison Avenue, Tyler Street, and Hudson Street, from Essex Street to the Mass. Turnpike. A walk through Chinatown with its pagoda-topped telephone booths, decorative street lights, and Chinese language signs, is an enjoyable way to experience the oriental flavor of this neighborhood, and to learn about its history and its people.

The area in which Chinatown is located was a tidal ocean flat until 1804, when a group of merchants called the Front Street Corporation undertook the first landfill in this area. Seeking to widen the neck connecting the Shawmut peninsula to the mainland, they created a thoroughfare called Front Street (now Harrison Avenue) running parallel to Washington Street. The major landfill, which created the 55 acres known as the South Cove, occurred from 1833 to 1839 and was organized by a group of businessmen and engineers known as the South Cove Corporation to create more land for Boston's growing population.

The South Cove was intended to be a residential area, and rows of small Greek Revival rowhouses were constructed along its streets from 1835-1850. During this time, the neighborhood was populated primarily by middle-class Yankee families. However, as the railroad that ran through the South Cove expanded, property values depreciated, resulting in lower rents that the growing influx of immigrants could afford. Thus, the South Cove neighborhoods became a center for new immigrants through the latter half of the 1800s; the Chinese, arriving in Boston during the 1870s, were one of the many ethnic groups who settled here.

The neighborhood known as Chinatown in Bos-
ton, like Chinatowns in other American cities, evolved due to two major circumstances. First, the Chinese, like other immigrants, found themselves more comfortable in surroundings similar to their mother country, especially since their cultural differences were more pronounced than those of the European immigrants. Secondly, community insulation was a necessity due to mounting anti-Chinese sentiment throughout the country.

A tour of Chinatown begins at its formal entry, the Chinatown Gateway at Beach Street and the Surface Artery. The 36-foot high gateway was a gift to Boston's Chinatown from the Republic of China in 1976 to commemorate America's bicentennial. The decorative oriental motifs carved in the marble gate and the double pagoda-like roofs covered with green tiles create a striking entry, particularly when illuminated at night.

Passing through the gateway leads one to the commercial section of Chinatown with its many unique grocery stores, restaurants, and curio shops. Much of its commerce is housed in buildings that served other functions in earlier times of the neighborhood's 100-year-old history. The small Greek Revival rowhouses and large turn-of-the-century mercantile structures have been altered for commercial use. These altered building facades are most prominent on Tyler Street where vivid Chinese signs of red, green, and gold, and unusual architectural details transform the street into a place of oriental character.

Kneeland Street separates this commercial area from the more residential section of Chinatown. Housing here ranges from the brick rowhouses of the mid-1800's to the more modern, towering complex of Tai Tung Village, a 214-unit development of family housing. Also in the neighborhood is the Chinese Evangelical Church; completed in 1979, it is the first church ever erected by a Chinese congregation in New England.

Throughout the streets of Chinatown, particularly in its residential areas, the building of Tufts-New England Medical Center become increasingly prominent, a reminder of the development issues that the community has faced. Chinatown has been the target for land taking by a number of institutions in the city, and consequently has become increasingly vocal in its opposition to developments that encroach on the community.

This article, by Gail Berger, was reprinted from Boston By Fool's Footprints, Fall 1984.

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Upcoming Movie Releases

With finals coming up, there’s only one thing on the mind of most students: going to the movies! Below is a list of upcoming movie releases and tentative date of release:

**Wed 12/5**
Beverly Hills Cop (Paramount)
Eddie Murphy stars as a cop who goes to Beverly Hills and gets involved in a case there. Lisa Eilhacher co-stars in this comedy.

**Fri 12/7**
1910: Odyssey Two (MGM/UA)
Roy Scheider stars in this sequel to “2001: A Space Odyssey” where a team of Soviet and American scientists board a Russian spacecraft to investigate the black moonolith and the abandoned American spacecraft Discovery. Peter Hyams directs the film based on Arthur C. Clarke’s novel. Co-starring John Lithgow, Helen Mirren and Bob Balaban.

City Heat (Warner Brothers)
Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds star together for the first time in a new detective mystery-drama, directed by Richard Benjamin. Eastwood portrays a hardbodied by-the-book cop, while Reynolds plays a fast-talking private eye, both involved with the same tough case set in Kansas City during the 1930’s. Also starring Jane Alexander, Madeline Kahn, Rip Torn and Irene Cara.

**Fri 12/14**
Starman (Columbia Pictures)
The romantic adventure of an alien, played by Jeff Bridges, who comes to earth and dates the form of the recently divorced husband of a young Midwestern woman, Jenny Hayden (Karen Allen). He has three days to get to the destination where his mother ship will pick him up. Jenny becomes his ticket home and the two embark by car on a madcap cross-country adventure pursued by the Army and government agents.

Dune (Universal)
A Dino De Laurentiis production from Frank Herbert’s science fiction novel. “Dune,” first published in 1965. Dune directs the large cast including Francesca Annis, Jose Ferrer, Kyle MacLachlan, Virginia Madsen, Linda Hunt and Sting. The year is 10,991 and Paul Atreides, the House of Atreides, must save the desert planet Arrakis, also known as DUNE, from his mortal enemies, the Harkonnen. Rated PG-13.

Runaway (Tri-Star)
A fast-paced action adventure taking place in the near future about a destitute cop up against a formidable opponent. An electronic genius, played by Gene Simmons (of rock group KISS), is killing people with a technology designed to serve them — Roberts, Sgt. Jack Ramsey (Tom Selleck) and his partner, Officer Karen Thompson (Cynthia Rhodes) are assigned to the runaway squad, in charge of stirring defective industrial robots.

Paris, Texas (Twentieth Century-Fox)
Wim Wenders directs a story written by Sam Shepard about a man who is rediscovering his past. Travis (Harry Dean Stanton), has been missing for four years when he is discovered wandering around Texas. His brother (Dean Stockwell), and his wife (Aurore Clement), have been taking care of his young son in California. Meanwhile Travis’ estranged wife (Nastassia Kinski) works in Texas, and Travis sets out in search for her. Rated R.

Cotton Club (Paramount)
A Francis Ford Coppola production about the infamous Cotton Club — a jazz club in Harlem in the 1920’s that was the playground for organized crime. Richard Gere is Dixie Dwyer, a jazz trumpeter who lives life in the fast lane and loves Vera Ciccio, played by Diane Lane. Gregory Hines stars as Sinkman Williams, a dancer at the club who’s in love with Lila Rose, played by Lorraine McKee. Nicholas Caga, James Remar and Bob Hoskins co-star. Rated R.

**Wed 12/19**
Breakin’ 2 Electric Boogaloo (Tri-Star)
Hot on the heels of its successful predecessor, BREAKIN’, this film features the same cast of Lucinda Dickey, Boogaloo Shrimp, and Shabba-Doo under the direction of Sam Firstenberg. This time the TKO crew help out a local community center real-estate developers who plan to tear down the center and replace it with a shopping mall. BREAKIN’2 features an expanded cast and non-stop dancing.

**Fri 12/21**
Johnny Dangerously (Twentieth Century-Fox)
A rich amalgam of silliness and cliches from 1930’s gangster flicks, this film boasts a bright comedic cast including Michael Keaton, Marureen Stapleton, Marielu Henner, Joe Piscopo, Peter Boyle and Danny DeVito. Michael Keaton is Johnny Kelly, or Johnny Dangerously, who finds that the only thing that does pay is crime. His only problem is his younger brother, a crusading District Attorney who has vowed to fight crime and send him up the river.

The Flamingo Kid (Twentieth Century-Fox)
Set in 1963, the film stars Matt Dillon as a boy with humble roots who lands a job working at a Long Island beach club to which many of his friends’ felonious best friend belongs. He decides he likes the lives of the people who are members and has some conflict with his father who believes in more traditional values.

Micki Maude (Columbia)
A contemporary comedy by Blake Edwards starring Dudley Moore, Amy Irving and Ann Reinking. The story begins with a man who is so desperate to become a father that he gets two women pregnant – his wife and his girlfriend, who also becomes his wife. Suddenly, our hero is in a situation with two wives, expecting two babies due to arrive on the same day.

**Protocol** (Warner Brothers)
Godie Hawn stars as Sunny Davis, a Washington, D.C. cocktail waitress wrenched from a mundane existence into the international spotlight. During her spiraling upward, she memorizes the media, parties with politicians and hobnobs with foreign dignitaries, all while dodging bullets and other assassins — some of them amorous. Buck Henry wrote the screenplay for this comedy.

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Time Management or another pitch for Wintersession

By Nathan Craig Bricklin
Features Staff

Sitting in class, (obviously not listening to the instructor's lecture), I start to reflect on this past semester and on the two weeks to come. It seems to me that this semester went by extremely fast. That must be the reason I have so much work to catch up on. Nevertheless, I still have two weeks to try to catch up. Whew the two weeks are through, only my G.P.A. will reveal whether I was successful or not.

Why, one may ask, am I talking about old news? I blow off my work and now it's catching up with me. The reason I am devoting this precious space to this subject is, because I am well aware that I am not the only one in this predicament. In an attempt to prevent this lack of time management from affecting studies in other semesters, I am proposing some options that one may take in winter session (no, I'm not being paid under the table by Dean Dragon to recruit winter session students).

This winter session, there are several courses available that could prove to be helpful in existing ones work load in future semesters. The first, and most obvious, is Time Management. This is a non-credit course, but all winter session students must take one non-credit course. The course includes topics on time management and control, the elimination of time wasters, and suggestions for test taking.

Another non credit course that would be useful is Speedreading. Though the skills taught in this course are familiar to all students, skimming and scanning, these skills will be taught as a supplement to reading, rather than a substitute, used the night before an exam. All of the non credit computer courses would be useful, because the skills learned would make spreadsheet formulation and regression analysis second nature for the student.

The last non credit activity that could save time next semester is Chinese Cooking. These skills (along with a Wok) will allow the student to prepare gourmet meals (rivalled only by Saga) in their kitchen, thereby avoiding the long and time consuming lines at Trim.

Obviously, you wouldn't go to a winter session just to take non credit activities, but there are also some "for credit" activities that could prove to be useful. Images of Leadership will provide you with the skills that can help you delegate your responsibilities to someone else. Argument and Debate will allow you to dispute your grade with a professor, thereby permitting you to study less.

There is always the course using your voice to communicate meaning. This teaches you the "techniques behind the ancient art of story telling." I don't know if this will save you any time next semester, but I know a couple of professors who are experts in this field.

Finally, there is My Family Myself. This class will familiarize you more with your family which will be useful if you flunk out of Babson and are forced to live at home while you attend your neighborhood community college.

I know most of you are ready to get out of here and have no intention of coming back before you have to (Jan. 21). I too would like to enjoy a nice long vacation. Maybe if I write this article out of class I could pay attention to the professor's lecture then I wouldn't learn time management skills in winter session.

Christmas Countdown
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"In any organization, there are the ropes to skip, and the ropes to know." - R.R. Ritti and G.R. Funkhouser.

Terminator: Surprise! It's Good

Skeleto: Hi fans! We've come back and we hope all of our faithful had a restful and fulfilling Thanksgiving holiday. Well, let's get down to business. This week we're going to review Terminator: The Future. This is a film that stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, which to a lot of people implies another dumb film. But this movie is surprisingly good.

Skeleto: I must say also that the movie was surprisingly good. I mean, certain parts are stupid, but the storyline is really interesting. I think it's one of the movie's strongest points.

Cavunannah: The story goes something like this two men come from the future to find a woman, Sarah Connor, who holds the key to the future. One hunts her to kill her, one to save her.

Skeleto: Needless to say, Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the man who comes to kill her. Sounds pretty simple, right? But the clincher is that he is half human and half-machine. And that makes it pretty tough for Sarah to stay alive.

Cavunannah: There is also another interesting twist. But I won't give it away. This is a really good movie, but there is a lot of violence (people dying left and right, etc.),

Skeleton: And we all know what that means. Special effects! This is another of the major strengths. The special effects and action scenes are utterly terrific. For example, there is one scene in which Arnold tends to his wounds. He is not for the squeamish, but the special effects are top-notch.

Cavunannah: The scenes of the future, supposedly in the year 2029, are very interesting. These scenes show war-like machines constantly crushing moulds of human skulls. Also, when we get to see the robot-half of Arnold Schwarzenegger, it is extremely impressive and almost unbelievable.

Skeleton: As John said, extremely impressive and prett realistic. You know, now that I think about it. The Terminator reminded me of all the Dirty Harry movies with Arnold as a muscular Clint Eastwood. However, this movie is a little bit more involved and science-fictionish than, say, Sudden Impact.

Cavunannah: All in all a very good movie. Like I said before, don't let the idea of a modern-day Conan stop you from seeing this film. This is one flick that is well worth the time.
Top of the basket goes to Jumbo. Thanks for the semester of dedications. It won’t be the same without you!

Flash to Miss Manners: Is it right to cancel a date at the last minute? The tactless twosome.

Flash to the tactless twosome: You’re skanking from the bottom of the barrel. Leave. Miss Manners

Flash to campus: Be on the lookout for the skank and his notorious partner the dweeb skank! Concerned classmates.

Flash to Pete: What does the “S” stand for in your middle name? Ask –2.

Flash to VJs: And do you bake 50 kinds of donuts fresh daily? Sisah.

Flash to Skeep: Where’s the beach? No comment.

Flash to James: Now that we have seen every museum imaginable, what do we do for fun? Van Dyke.

Flash to Mr. Moped: Where would your arches be without chairs? D.J. Venice.

Flash to MP: Pass me the Dr. Pepper. Run-now someone is missing—where is the Merrimack Pub? Rattirisha.

Flash to C of P & G: Your fish are mine over Christmas break. If 9 days equals one hug, what does a month equal? M of M & M.

Flash to Davery: If that’s what they mean by TKE guys doing it “better” – I’d rather see worse. Davey, Davey...

Flash to Juliette: Hall! Hall Stout! Hall to the Minstrels! Hall to the Staff! Thanks for a great semester.

Flash to ZBT ex-pledges: Congratulations! We knew you could do it. You’re awesome. We love ya. The Little Sisters.

Flash to the New ZBT Brothers: We’re psyched for you. Michelle and Ames.


Flash to Lynn: Happy 18th Birthday! Love, Suzie, Jill and Lisa.

Flash to P & G: Get ready for some HHHot flashes in the near future. M & M.

Flash to M.K.: Thank you for taking such good care of us over Thanksgiving. Mem is very glad to have us back. Love Always, Grunt.

Flash to J.T.: Better late than never. Happy 20th. Love Gis.

Flash to the Beast: Let’s call truce. W h impy.

Flash to P of P & G: So you say your cute, sexy and above all HHHot. Prove it. M of M&M.

Flash to P & G: Thursday nights haven’t been as HHHot without you. M&M.

Flash to P of P & G: Great job in Puddles this weekend. We were going to go home. M of M & M.

Flash to Spaceman: You’re the first flashed fish—you’re ugly but we’re still best buddies. M of M&M.

Flash to Bertt: My mother lives!

Flash to Egg Nog: The F.B.I. is watching and waiting!

Flash to Dough and Toby: We hope you enjoyed your post-Thanksgiving turkey. You know, too much can be hazardous to your health. Your shower buddies.


Flash to the whales: Our room is lonely. Jessica and Venessa miss you. Get well soon! The puff squisher.

Flash to the ski rabbits: Too bad you had to pull the snow job. Be careful, you don’t want to leave too many tracks behind.

Flash to David: I love the rugged look. Keep it up!

Flash to M.T.: The group has decided to analyze the next case your way—sans apparel. SW *2

Bottom of the basket goes to the camera thieves. You can take the sports photos now.
Bloom Wins 12th Player

Well, the excitement is over. Debby Bloom has won the coveted women's field hockey twelfth player award. The award, in the form of a brand new field hockey stick (courtesy of Babson Athletic Department), was awarded on the basis of votes made by the Babson campus. Deb comes off just recently being given an honorable mention in the New England field hockey tournament. Deb is a star forward for Babson, and is one of the several top notch seniors that Coach Meg Galligan will be losing this year. Congratulations Deb and thanks to all those who voted. Final Flash to the campus: Get ready to support next season's team because the dynasty has just begun.

Derrick the Roman

It isn't just like Mr. Hinsight to predict me to flap the week I went 9-5 and called two of the biggest upsets of the year (Philadelphia over Washington, San Diego over Miami). Case closed! Season record: 25-15-1.

Washington 33 MINNESOTA 17

Despite the declining performances of Riggins, the Skins are fortunate to have the services of All-pro WR Charlie Brown. Who's the QB for the Vikes anyway?

NEW ENGLAND 24 St. Louis 21

This game is simply too important for the Patriots. The Cards have proven their inability to compete with the NFL elite or the Patriots for that matter.

CLEVELAND 14 Cincinnati 7

The Browns have certainly picked up the pace recently but it's way too late. What ever happened to Charles (Heisman) White?

COLTS 3 BUFFALO 2

This could be 1984's Super Bowl as these insults to professional sports furnish and humble their way to a sure-to-be-shocked NFC thriller.

Dallas 28 PHILLY 23

Can you believe my Eagles! Simply amazing in the last 3 weeks! Jaworski out for the year, really don't think Pitts can lead them effectively. But don't bet on it.

Denver 20 KANSAS CITY 17

The Chiefs are coming along pretty well and definitely have the ability to beat the Broncos. As the Roman predicted earlier, the Broncos ain't that tough.

Giants 13 JETS 9

Phil Simms has finally arrived and with the Skel and L.T. should do a job to obtain bragging rights for New York/New Jersey.

Pittsburgh 38 HOUSTON 17

I didn't think the Steelers could rack up 52 points against anyone, then I realized they played the Chargers.

San Francisco 38 ATLANTA 13

Derrick the Roman said a month ago that Atlanta would not win again. Please hold your applause!

GREEN BAY 27 Tampa Bay 20

Two teams playing very competitively now. Give the edge to the Pack who appear to be approaching preseason expectations.

SEATTLE 23 Detroit 3

The Roman and the jury are still out on the Hawks. All I know is that because of their efficiency, they will be in every game.

RAIDERS 28 MIAMI 27

Don't miss this one! I think that Lester and Mike should be able to shut down Marino while Marcus runs wild.

RAMS 27 New Orleans 10

Run Eric Run!

SAN DIEGO 30 Chicago 23

I think S.D. management is a little tired of Coryell and Fouts. Chicago has clinched already and have little motivation and many Chargers (including Coryell) are on the block and need this one. But then again, you never know (ILGW).

20/20 Hinesight

By Mark Rosen
Sports Staff

Is there any question about this week's number 1 story? No, not Doug Flutie...No, not the Celtics...The Vancouver Canucks have taken their first step in acquiring Dusky as head coach. Earlier this week, Vancouver G.M. Nielsen fired head coach Bill Lafarge. Nielsen has moved down to the bench in the interim, but my inside sources tell me that contract negotiations are already underway. The Bruins will be losing a good man in Dusky.

The greatest indication of how well Doug Flutie and the B.C. Eagles played came straight from the lips of no. 1 Eagle fan, Rich Bernstein who said, "It was simply amazing." Backing him up was no. 2 Eagle fan, Kevin Moyjini, who added, "It was simply amazing."

Cedric Maxwell has rounded into form and it appears that the Celtics are unbeatable. Their awesome 11-1 record speaks for itself as the men in Green do not appear to be having any let-downs.

Intramurals

Men's Preseason Basketball - Finals tonight (Thurs. 11/29) at 9:00 PM in the Peavey gym. Although not known at press time who will be there, Bryant and Forest I look to be the favorites.

Regular Season Basketball - will begin after Christmas breaks. Rosters are due at the I.M. Council Meeting Dec. 5 at 6 PM in team room at Peavey gym. NO ROSTER DEC. 5 - NO TEAM! GET THEM IN REPS!! (If more than one team make 1 your strongest). 

Co-Ed Volleyball - Follow the ladder posted in gym. Rep let's keep the dorm residents informed as to same times.

By Jim O'Brien
Sports Staff

The Babson College Women's basketball team started the season by beating Brandeis last week, 59-54. The victory was impressive because Babson was down by eleven at half time.

Brandeis shot 44% from the field while Babson only shot 37% from the field. The difference was at the foul line, where Babson converted nine free throws while Brandeis only had four. Babson's thirty-two rebounds also helped Babson win the game.

Babson had four players in double figures. Center Candy Burno had 14 points (6-10 from the field, 2-4 from the line) to lead the team, while Judy Pearson (11 points), Sue O'Donnell (10 points) and freshman guard Kristina Struzinski (10 points) also made significant contributions.

The lady Beavers play Friday night at 6:00 PM in the Babson Invitational Tournament. If they win, they play at 2:00 PM on Saturday, otherwise they play at 12:00 noon on Saturday. Come out and see the exciting Babson women's basketball team.

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**SPORTS**

**Roman Sparks Hoopsters**

By Mike Clayman

**Sports Staff**

For the first time in Babson's history, our basketball team flew down to Florida to play our sister school, Webber College. Weber, a division II school, provided our team with a very big early season test.

The game itself was played inside Webber's new gymnasium, and as might be expected the Webber College basketball team was up for this game. Because of the fact that Webber can recruit, they displayed some extraordinary talent. They defeated the Beavers 83-71, but Babson did provide formidable opposition. They were led by Sr. Derrick Roman who scored 20 points. Although the team did lose this game, it must be pointed out that this was a great experience playing an upper division school, and nothing should be taken away from this hard-nosed team.

MIT, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is known for producing extra-ordinary smart people, but when it comes to basketball they get a "D."

The first half was very lackluster, and although Babson did not take full advantage of their talent, they primarily controlled the play. However, the second half was a different story. Captain Rich Egan, shooting 8-15 from the field, led the team with 24 points and paved the way for a second half blowout, and a final score of 77-56. In addition to the 21 point win, the team showed its strength on the boards. Pete Boretti and Tenaglia grabbing 8 and 13 rebounds respectively; served notice that the strength and size of this team is under-rated.

The Babson Invitational. The four teams which participated were Babson, Curry, Bridgewater, and Suffolk. Babson's opening round game was vs. Curry, and oh, the team just exploded for a season high 94 points. Babson's relatively easy victory displayed the talents of Jr. Dave Kirsch. In addition to his career high 17 points, Kirsch played tenacious defense and stole a countless number of passes. Sr. Mario Tenaglia continued his consistent play pouring in a game high 18 points. Ray Condon, 13 points; and Mike Crosby, 11 points also contributed to Babson's easy advancement to the finals.

Babson, as could be expected, was pumped up for the final. Playing in front of a home crowd added to the team's intensity. Babson was playing tough defense, the offense must have felt like the rim had a cover. After shooting 33% from the floor the team went into the locker room down by 8, 44-36.

The second half was just plain fantastic. On Bridge water's side, Dias who would be later named to the All-Tourny team was hitting jumpers left and right. Babson's Jr. guard Dave Kirsch again was playing tenacious defense and with less than ten minutes to go brought Babson back from 10 points down. Down by one, the excitement was rising. Kirsch, who would finish the game with 7 points, 3 assists, and 4 steals; Egan, who had 15 points and 3 steals; and Tenaglia, 15 points; kept Babson in the game until the final few minutes. Then, very slowly, Bridgewater pulled away and defeated our team 78-65.

Although the team is 2-2; they are a much better team than that and their upcoming games should prove that.

Incidentally, congratulations go to Mario Tenaglia and Dave Kirsch. Both players were named to the All-Tourney team.

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**Hockey Checked**

By Joe Puskarich

**Sports Staff**

The Babson hockey team went 1-2 in their last three games, losing a heartbreaker to Division I Merrimack team and another tough one to a lucky Salem State. They defeated Norwich Military Academy during their first home contest.

The Merrimack Warriors literally stole a victory from the hands of the Beavers Thursday night. After being behind by two goals, they came back with only 20 seconds left on the clock to tie the game at 4-4. A pileup in front of the net resulted in a 5-4 victory for Merrimack. In the first period, the Beavers were invisible; Merrimack's penalty-killing unit crumbled under pressure from awesome puck work by Thomas, Murray, Labrezo, Hampe, and Thibert. The result: three power plays, three goals.

The tables turned in the second period as Babson played nearly the entire period with men in the box. Holding them to one goal in each period exhaused the team, and a freak goal ruined a strong effort given from everyone, especially goalie Keith Houghton. The Beavers hope to see them later in the year to give a well-deserved beating.

The home-opener against Norwich ended on a much happier note. After a shaky start, Babson finished up strong against a very physical Norwich squad. Fran Murray opened up the scoring on a rebound from a blast by veteran Carl Hampe. The lead went back and forth with Steve "Slick" Thomas tallying a goal. Murray with another, and one from forward Jim Gavir. Tom Sasso exhibited his deadliness with the puck as he "deked" his goalies to the left, as he went to the right for the game winner. Only a freshman, Sasso is already a dominant force on offense.

After the game, the alumni recognized Fran Murray with an award in remembrance of Eric Hinchcliff, a former Babson player.

Before the Thanksgiving break, Babson also suffered a tough loss from Salem State 6-4. The Beavers have yet to click into full gear, but plan to come flying against Westfield on Tuesday and Bowdoin on Saturday.

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**Ruggers Role Over Break**

By Bil Becaroba

**Sports Staff**

After 2 weeks of intense conditioning the Babson Rugger Club traveled to New York City over Thanksgiving Break to play in the prestigious New York Seven's Rugby Tournament. The ruggers did not know what to expect, since they had never played seven-man rugby before. All they did was to go out and play fantastic seven-man rugby.

In the first round of 16 team tournament Babson drew the Orangeemen of Syracuse University. Lack of experience didn't seem to affect Babson's play as Jon Sale sprinted 30 yards for a try early in the game. Syracuse countered with a try of its own for a 4-4 tie. Then Steve "Wheels" LaSota, his golden curls flowing in the breeze, took off with the ball and ran past 4 Syracuse defenders on his way to scoring the winning try. Babson continued to outplay Syracuse with tries by John Arnold (2), Brian O'Connor, and another by Jon Sale, for a 24-8 final score.

In the next game, the ruggers faced defending champions Yale. The Eli's owner wished they had stayed back in their Ivy towers, because Babson stomped them 12-0, in a game that observers later described as awesome in its offensive attack and ferocious in its defense. A potentially high-powered Yale attack was completely stifled by great defense by Jay Simpson, Greg "Steve" Murphy, and fine running by Kurt Smith and Paul Sageltz. But again it was the lightning bolts, John Arnold and Jon Sale, each scoring a try as Babson was never threatened.

In the third game, Babson lost to M.I.T. 13-3. Overall Babson placed 3rd (out of 16 teams) a fine showing. The team would like to thank Kurt Smith for putting us up for the weekend, and the RedBox transportation co. for the interesting ride.