"If a man has accused a man and has charged him with manslaughter and then has not proved (it against) him, his accuser shall be put to death."  
- The Code of Hammurabi, 2100 B.C.

Vol. 22 No. 22  
Babson Park, Ma.  
April 18, 1974

Babson's Free Press

Barbara Wertheimer, Loughlin to speak on Founder's Day panel

James P. Loughlin, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will be the main speaker at the opening of the 13th annual Women's Studies Program at Babson College's New York State University of Industrial and Labor Relations. He will also speak at a Basel Social Security of the Speakers, the panel discussion, and will be open to the public.

Following the three half-hour addresses, there will be a panel discussion involving all three speakers and three members of the media. Ed Towson, labor editor of BUSINESS WEEK Magazine; David Nishi, Labor editor of The Boston Globe; and Pat Bates, a reporter with the DAILY WOOL, will participate in the panel discussion and answer questions from the audience.

Prof. Stamm, who joined the faculty this semester and will be at the University of Massachusetts, will moderate the program. Dr. Stamm has conducted research in the study of labor unions earning his B.A. from Harvard University, his M.A. in Economics, and his Ph.D. in Labor Studies.

Loughlin will speak at 7:30 p.m. following his 1:30 p.m. address. More than 200 local union officials would be hard to find. Erected in his first year of service, Loughlin has been dealing in labor circles in Massachusetts since that time.

He was elected assistant vice president of the AFL-CIO in 1971 and was appointed to the board of the AFL-CIO in 1973. He has served in that post since 1962 when he was elected to his present office with the Walsh Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Loughlin also served as first vice president of the former Worcester Civil Service Association and will be the first president of the merged Worcester Labor Council.

Jim Loughlin has been a close friend of both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and broadly discusses his friendly foods with George Meany.

Jim Loughlin's advice has been sought after over the years by local, state, and national politicians. He's known as the kind of guy who can deliver votes.

The new state medical school at Worcester will contain a room named after Jim Loughlin. The school is to be opened by some of the direct result of his work with the late President Johnson.

Feisty, tough-minded, and willing to tell you exactly what's on his mind, describes Jim Loughlin. He describes himself as a "simple Irish Catholic kid from Worcester." He's a lot more than that.

Barbara Wertheimer has been active in labor unions since 1946 when she served as national representative of the American Clothing Workers of America. She later served as a national education director and acting national education director, and in 1963 she represented the CIO and the US Government at the first UNESCO Women's Education Conference in Paris.

Mrs. Wertheimer has authored several publications and articles. Her latest book, which will be published in 1978, is THE TRADE UNION WOMAN: A STUDY OF HER PARTICIPATION IN THE PROFESSIONAL UNION (Prager). And WE WERE THERE AS INFORMAL HISTORY OF WORKING WOMEN IN AMERICA (Random House).

She is an expert on women

Budget next week
10 reps absent as Gov't lacks quorum

By Steve Holfshach

Tuesday's scheduled governmental meeting was called off due to lack of quorum. Many of the people were disappointed in the fact that an important subject was not to be covered: the 1974-75 legislative budget.

Despite the attempts of the executive committee to reschedule the meeting for later this week, enough objections were heard so that no special session could be held.

"Please," pleaded Pan Deere, "let's get next week's meeting. Every organization must know where they stand on monies for September."

As the meeting adjourned John Melley voiced his disappointment about last night's showing. "For one thing I am really only trying to do something and because of the poor showing we could not," John Kelly, who was speaking for the whole executive committee, was referring to the fact that next week new officers will be in their prospective jobs. Thus far, the new officials, will be presenting the budget.

Abell were Jeff Hirschberg, Doug Fitcher, Gary Diltsen, Tom Healy, Tom Sturman, Richard Haynes, Steve Russell, Lou Jones, Don Cramer and William Dooley.

Under the Cover...

There's a new student course evaluation in Babson's future. {{Read the story on page three.}}

Enigma puzzles the campus. Figure it out on page five.

Genesis gives a great concert and they'll be in Boston on April 24. Read the review on page six.
Editorial

Unfounded charges belong in the gutter

In national and state politics, often one political animal will attack another with the use of slander and lie. The attacks are usually untruthfully manifested, by proof, but still the effect of their power is astonishing. Just the mere charge of illegality is enough to destroy a reputation, and brand a person a criminal.

These attacks are usually personal, and shouldn't occur at all level. But since it is common practice in national and state politics, and quite unexceptionable, it is not worthy of com- ment here.

However, comment is deserved when one Babson student slanders the name of another student by misusing, and being knuckled-back.

The names of whom slandered when, and the reasons why, are unimportant. They would only create a public issue from a private matter.

The issue here is that charges are being made without proof. Or, it the proof is available, the accusers have chosen to keep it from the proper administration officials, and instead have chosen to fight their dirty war with innuendo and back-stabbing.

On the national level, this is not rare, and perhaps it is even argued to be acceptable. But it is rare, and is not acceptable at a small school.

At Babson, if a student has proof of wrongdoing, that student can take his case to the proper authorities, it is the Judicial Court or the Administration. The channels of communication are there and they are effective.

If a student has no proof, then he has but one course of action - to shut up and leave the slander in the gutter where it belongs.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the rockey-ness of the anonymous graduate student who characterized Forest Ames as a house of ill repute and a prime target for demolition crews.

Being a grad student, he does not live on campus so his obvious-ly valuable judgement on on-campus housing can't be very comprehensive. What he does do remind him of his trips to the town where he must frequent in order to make his sweeping statements? Is it the red paint or the dam? No, because all buildings on campus have red walls and because all halls are dam due to only 3 out of 5 lights being left. Perhaps, but this is due to energy conserva-tion measures of dorm members. It certainly is not that this grad student, whose bath must be as dim as our halls, may not be aware of the bath which conveys the rest of the world.

Perhaps the real problem is his information. I'll bet he is stum-mled in here trying to find Buildings and Grounds or maybe the bathroom and discovering his error, stumped right on a gas lamp survey, he came to his brilliant conclu-sion and tossed it out without concern. As to how it was taken by the residents of The Annex, Mr. Anonymous, you now know.

Sincerely,
The Inhabitants of the Annex,
S. M. Hawkins
Henry Q. Dowd
Charles Calvin
Frank B. Pachler
Herman E. Fisk
Frederick L. Blyth
Edwin L. Beckwitt
John Louis
John Gould
Martin Noyack

To the Editor:

I feel that it's time for my oil to the Bsonian community to extend our gratu-ations to the Bsonian Social Committee. Although I've never attended any of their meeting it is obvious that they've been hard at work.

All of the events have been good, but the concert last week was truly amateur. It still bled. It was through most of the year charging only a quarter for events, manage to throw a Martin Mill/Livingston Taylor concert, and still plan a semi-formal and not even once. Keep up the good work, you are now in charge of all the credit you can get.

Sincerely,
Billy Rubl

To the Editor:

I would appreciate your allowing me to use the medium of the FREE PRESS to publicly thank the many people who helped me on Monday of this week to col-lect and arrange the雕塑 now on exhibit on the Main Green Plaza.

Without the gracious co-operation of Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Rig-bus and the men of Buildings and Grounds who provided trucks, drivers and willing and enthusi-aistic hands it would've been possible to collect the works from the artists' studios in Middelford, Westford, and Weston.

I would also like to thank the students who gave up part, or all of their holiday to help, as well as the many other students who stopped by, saw they were needed and showed up. In the morning until 6 it alright I saw no sign of food so-called Babson smorgas. You were all great!

Sincerely,
Grad Student Association

Prof. Norma Gevovsi was re-cently in Dallas, Texas at the Southeastern Social Science As-soociation Conference at which she participated in a program deal-ling with "The International Mar-ketplace." He discussed two pa-pers entitled, "Attitudes of Cit-izens of the Federal Republic of Germany Toward American Con-sumpt-Products," and "The Search for a New Marketing Ma-nagement Model: The American Experience."


Prof. Charles B. Rotman will participate in an upcoming Babson College at the forthcoming An-nual Meeting of the Massachusetts Psychological Association which will be held at the Sheraton-Hilton on Boston on April 26 and 27th. He was also an active participant in the recent spring convention of the American Camp Association's New England Region at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

At Random:

dave
marcus

Hostility Holiday

Last Monday, in case you didn't know, was Hostility Holiday, one of the most widely celebrated but least known of all holidays.

Although there were no public observances of National Hos-tility Holiday, there were private celebrations all over the country. Maggers, rapists, murderers, and other members of society with similar interests plied their trades and hobbies holiday, most without knowing what was happening on the one day of the year when such action might even be encouraged by the National Hostility Council.

The Boston Police Department, for their part, was cunningly disregarding Hostility Holiday. Although they do admit police calls were up for a regular Monday, they say this was due to something called "Patriotism Day" when many people received the day off, from work, presumably to make mischief.

Baldredosh. Patriots' Day means you are supposed to go to Lexington and be reverent, National Hostility Day means you are supposed to go out and raise hell.

I, for one, am interested in promoting this great day, which could turn into America's number one holiday, replacing Christmas.

Instead of the spirit of giving, which takes weeks to work up every year before Christmas, most people can get up some pretty good hostility at a moment's notice, like when someone cuts you off at the Routes 30 still on the Mass. Pike.

I am already working on the symbols of National Hostility Day. It needs special music (hostility hymn), a name to symbolize the day, such as the same as Santa Claus does for America's number two holiday, and suggest food for present, and a card that does to complete his income tax, which is a pretty hostile experience anyway, when you think about it.

I still stand come up with a suitable present for national Hos-tility Day. I suppose if you really wanted to be hostile, you wouldn't give anything.

No matter what, recognition of National Hostility Day will prob-ably be the Boston Strangler, who was pretty hostile in his time. However, to our best knowledge, he never did his thing on April 19. People say he was too busy persuing the dead line to complete his income tax, which is a pretty hostile experience anyway, when you think about it.

I was riding in my car behind her on a narrow street in Cam-bridge, when I made her hostile by politely leaning on my horse to make her give power over under a green light. I didn't know I was dealing with a master, for as we approached the next light, she stopped completely until the signal turned red, then turned to me and said, "Light the Way Campaign."

First of all our thanks go to the administration especially the office of student affairs, and fac-ulty both for their moral and financial support. Next a very special thanks to all those students who volunteered their time to help sell the "Apple Butter." We would also like to thank our Graduate Student Group for their sponsorship of our efforts. Finally thank you to all those students in the Babson com-unity who supported the "Apple Bunter Campaign" as they do the "Braids Rafflins" with their par-ches.

The total money sent to the Min. Jaycross was $815. When interviewed after the event it meant that 18 mentally retarded children will benefit from this camp. This was the first time of $600, was surpassed due to your efforts. No drive or cam-paign can succeed without the co- operation of the people within the target community. Thanks to you we did succeed. Thanks again to the students who helped "Light the Way."

Sincerely,
Grad Student Association

Woodcock tickets at PR office

A special section of preferred reserve seats will be provided for all Babson faculty and staff members and their spouses for Leonard Woodcock's Founder's Day celebration on April 28 at 8:30 P.M. in the International Festival Hall. The reserve seating will be honored at the door and no tickets will be issued for anyone with a faculty/staff reserve seating ticket.

There will be no reserve seat-ing for the day portion of the pro-gram.

If you would like tickets for Mr. Woodcock's address for you and your spouse, you may be picked up in the Public Relations office in Forest Hall.

Tickets still available for "Friday's semi-formal"
Cardinal Key will form chapter with 16 women

Thirteen women at Babson will be officially initiated into the Cardinal Key National Honor Society on May 15th, and will form the nucleus of a Babson College chapter.

In a letter dated April 5th, Dr. Roy A. Morgan, National Director of Cardinal Key, informed the women that the chapter becomes effective May 6th, and that an installation ceremony will take place on the 16th. Officers of Cardinal Key will fly in from their headquarters at Eastern New Mexico University to conduct the ceremony.

On May 17, the women will present the Cardinal Key charter to the college at the Senior Awards Banquet.

Blue Key pledges twelve students

The following students have been chosen as pledges of Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity:

Chip Dickson
Hal Kliger
Jim Gremier
John Robinson
Grant Kahres
Craig Denoche

Harvey Fireman
Sarah McCormick
David Marcus

Jeff Compton
Fritz Koster

George Goocher
Dana Carroll

Rob Stillman
John Ruggles

Stoff Woll

Ed Simmons
Steve Rainich
Ray Metzner
Linda Honald

Cartoonist
Jim Eads

Circulation Managers
John Cleland

Graphics Consultant
Charles lineage

Bill Keeler

Fred Ury

H.J. Fezeli

Published weekly each term except for vacation and exam periods by the undergraduate class of Babson College. Banker’s Draft $2.00, Postage $0.25. Copyright 1974. All rights reserved. Letters and articles submitted to the Free Press will be printed as space permits. Letters and articles should be sent to Box 146, Babson Party, Mass 02015. Deadline: Tuesdays 3 p.m.

Faculty Board devises course survey

By Roy Monzon

Starting this semester, Babson will have a new faculty and student evaluation program. The survey, created by a committee chaired by Dr. Richard Friel, is in the form of a questionnaire and will be administered in all undergraduate and graduate courses during the last two weeks of school. Results will be made available to students.

The survey has been protested several times in an effort to eliminate technical defects. It was passed by the faculty in the fall, and will be implemented on a college-wide basis for the first time this spring. It replaces the Blue Key survey.

The over-riding purpose for the Blue Key survey, as it was, is to give the faculty and unbiased method of sampling student opinion on the courses and instructors. It also gives the student and opportunity to systematically make input into the educational process.

According to the mode of administration passed by the faculty, the survey will be administered by a student appointed by the instructor for each course. The instructor will leave the room during the course of the survey, in order to minimize the possibility of bias of any kind. The class will then fill out the survey data cards and return them to the assistant student who is responsible for taking the cards to the mailroom, where they will be collected and returned to the committee.

The survey will be taken in all sections of every course and student anonymity will be guaranteed by the method of data collection. Students are requested to bring two number 2 pencils to class.

The computer will be used to process the data and the report will be distributed to the appropriate instructors and division chairmen. Copies will also be put on close reserve in the library for the use of students and anyone else in the college community who has a legitimate reason to see it. The results, however, will not be published publicly.

The information that results will include the number of responses in each category (excluding incorrect responses), the percent of responses in each category, the means, and the standard deviation.

The questions on the survey deal with the characteristics of the course, the characteristics of the teacher, and the student's teaching and the characteristics of the program. These will be room allowed for questions composed by the instructor, and also room for any additional comments by the student, in addition to the instructor. The faculty members of the committee which developed the program are Dr. Richard Friel, Robert More, William Rybolt, Arvind Shul, and Richard Friel, chair.

Deadline for entries to the student film festival is Tuesday, April 30. Notice of entries—titles, running time and description—must be submitted to David Krieger no later than Wednesday, April 24. And don't miss this week's trilogy of "best films." Klein's favorites, CRISIS AND WASTE ("best film of 1973"); Fellini's 8 1/2 ("Best film ever"); and CITIZEN KANE ("Just the best")

FLASH TO PROFESSOR NOLIN: We're glad to see you teaching your students to spell in Expository Writing. At least if they don't know how to write, they'll know how to read.

Applications for Student Advisors for next September are available in Dean Carson's office.

Faculty evaluations are being conducted in all classes for the next two weeks. The dates will be announced in all classes. Please bring two #2 pencils to class that day to fill out the IBM cards.

Good news for all you quantity beer drinkers—the Beaver Brew will start serving beer in pitchers beginning Saturday night. As a deposit on the pitchers you must have a Babson ID or $3.00.

Bev Hargrove needs a ride to Harvard University Saturday, April 20 to take her LSAT, which begins at 9:30 a.m. If you can do it, please call X103 or drop a note in box 472.

FLASH TO ALL FIRST SEMESTER SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS—Anyone interested in finding out the content, objectives and requirements of the Summer Session courses in Modern Drama and the Culture of Film may contact Mr. Krieger on Friday, April 18, 1:30 to 2:30. His office is in ECS 213, X386.

FLASH TO THE EDITOR—We've heard of mean things, but honestly—trying to knock the Easter Bunny!

The Commuter Student Association will hold elections on Tuesday, April 23 from 10:00 to 3:00 in the informal lounge in Park Mall. All commuter students are eligible to participate and vote.

A resident of Keith A tells us that someone has been casting their beer cans upon the ground in the circles between Keith and Canfield Halls. The girls, she says, are getting tired of picking them up, and the cans mar the view of the flowers. Well, who needs flowers, anyway?

The First Ever Triple Bottom of the Basket goes to Student Government for:
1) setting Bob Johnson's last government meeting for a day he couldn't be there.
2) then, at that meeting, not having a quorum, and thereafter, choosing ad hoc to meet later in the week (like Wednesday night) so that a new Executive Committee wouldn't have to justify and try to pass a budget for next year that they didn't have any say in formulating.

Nice work.
President Johnson recaps term, leaves advice

Outgoing student government president Bob Johnson spoke with the FREE PRESS Wednesday night on his experiences while in office, and gave some advice to his new president John Hasler. The interview follows:

Q: What were the major accomplishments of student government this year?
A: I feel that the major accomplishments were the Youth Fair, the reactivation of the Ways and Means Committee, and the new licensing rules.

Q: Some people feel that though the Youth Fair was a good project, it did not get the student interest it could have.
A: We were not disappointed in the number of students who showed up. In fact, we were disappointed was in the number of Wellesley-Needham residents that showed up. Government will have the Youth Fair next year, which will be run by Ron Thelin.

Q: What would you have liked to see government do this year that they did not do?
A: They did a lot more than I expected. I would have liked to have seen a Ski for Cancer Program.

Q: What are your general feelings on the reps themselves?
A: This year’s reps did a hell of a job. I never thought they would understand half of the stuff that was going on. Up until last meeting we had a quorum at every meeting. The ways and means and licensing was a lot of work.

Q: Was the administration generally favorable to Government plans?
A: I feel that the administration went out of their way in all aspects in dealing with students.

Q: What advice would you give John Hasler next year?
A: One of the first things would be to read and understand Robert’s Rules of Order and learn to understand them. Don’t ask anyone to interpret them; they will probably be wrong. Also, bear in mind that he was elected to represent the student body and his job is to serve the needs of the students.

Q: What do you see as the role of the student government president?
A: The main role is to serve the needs of the students. You have social needs, off and on campus needs, and other needs that a president is responsible for. The president is also responsible to motivate the students.

Q: At the government meeting what do you see the president’s role as - moderator or leader?
A: As a moderator. When a president comes in he has a platform that he would like to see passed, but his main job is to see what the students want and to pass the will of the majority rules.

For Sale - The Book
Contact: Barry Leidemier, Box 610

Founder’s Day
Wednesday, April 24

SEMESTER END CLOSE OUTS

SHIRTS
by Arrow - Golf - Tennis
Casual only $5.00

CHEAP
Waist 32
Jeans
Super Selection
$5.00 3for $12.00

T- SHIRTS 2 for $3.00
Beers - Boogie - Truckin
Passin Thru & More

NORTH #204
Boston sculptors show their work on Babson campus

Joseph Ferguson, George Greenmayer and David Leag, three Boston area sculptors, are exhibiting a number of their large pieces at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass. All three artists use welded steel as their primary medium, each in a different way to create a different idiom of expression.

Joseph Ferguson constructs mystical creatures, persons of welded steel often combined with statics, some of which move with the wind, casting a shower of color on the landscape around them. Ferguson has done several commissions for such places as the Anderson-Law Library at Harvard University, and the Christian Science Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

George Greenmayer uses welded steel and corten, which is steel designed to rust, to make a memorial statement with satirical thrusts at transportation. His work is composed of many references including those from the Brookline Art Center and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, and is currently chairman of the Sculpture Department at Massachusetts College of Art.

David Lang works in the constructivist manner in sculptured pieces of corten, welded and polished steel often evoking scenes of eerie presence that commands attention and stimulates imagination. Lang has exhibited in such places as the Boston Center for the Arts and the Lever House in New York. He has won prizes for sculpture, photography and painting.

This exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. George Griffiths, art instructor at Babson, who selected the works from the De Cordova Museum, and supervised the installation at Babson. She was assisted in her efforts by the Art and Exhibition Committee, a group formed recently whose goal is to stimulate interest in the arts on the Babson campus.

The idea is for students to team up in ridding the campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. A grand prize will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective "Pitch It" effort. Winners will receive an assortment of recreational equipment valued at $1,000.

To enter the competition, colleges or organizations should send a team of two, indicating their desire to participate to: College "Pitch It" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

Evidence documenting particular efforts by schools or groups may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, tapes, station film clips, etc. All reports on individual "Pitch It" projects are to be mailed to the above address.

Regional winners of the $1,000/00 prizes will be selected by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that the event gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worth-while project. Satisfying results will show up immediately. But, even more important, the project pays off in lasting results. Research shows that a littered area attracts more litter; a clean area influences people to behave more considerately.

Boston sculptors show their work on Babson campus

SUGGESTIONS FRUITFUL AT SAGA

By Jeff Compton

On March 25, the food committee held a student-complaint in Trim Inn by having a suggestion table during breakfast, lunch and dinner. Ten students participated in the meeting of suggestions, and the board of directors, all class members, are usually held during class periods.

Dr. Horanady suggested to the class at the outset of the course that to consider with the co-participants the group in the production of the fines for food consumption because of the energy crisis, it was reasoned that, because of a shortage of goods, people would be eating more home and would be looking for leisure time, activities. The group's goal is to produce 4000 puzzles and sell 5000 by the end of April keeping 2000 in inventory to fill orders during the summer and fall.

Horanady plans to continue using the corporation as a vehicle for education during future courses. He hopes that next year's class will be a public and involve itself in Security and Exchange Commission regulations, which was not done this year because of the time involved in setting up the corporation itself.

Recations on the Trim Inn will soon serve grits, Welsh Rarebit, French Dip Sandwiches, Fried Chicken, Turkey Pot Pie, Swiss Potatoes, BBQ chicken, leg of homepage, Dr. Horanady said, and Caviar Bread. The food service is hoping to have a lobster and a fish night sometime in May. This is somewhat dependent on what the price of lobster will be.

Two items that students wanted to see less of were hot dogs and potato salad. Metzger said there will be hot dogs on Mondays and Fridays, instead of Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. Also Trim will start serving souses with and without potatoes.

In answer to complaints about the brand of Maple Syrup used, the staff is experimenting with several different brands of maple syrup.

One suggestion from students was that Trim Inn should extend its hours. This would require a contractual change between Saga Foods and the school. If there are any interested students they should speak with Mr. Putney.

THE MENU

THURSDAY

Lunch: Cheeseburgers
B.L.T.
Old Fashioned Beef Pie
Egg Salad Sandwich
Dinner: Broiled Ham Steak
Broiled Veal Cutlet
Tuna Salad
Sliced Meatloaf

FRIDAY

Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Grilled Ham and Cheese
Beef Stuffed Roll

SATURDAY

Lunch: Roast Beef As Zoe
Oven Baked Fish

Dinner: Roast Beef As Zoe
Oven Baked Fish

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Hot Pastrami Roll
Beef noodle Casserole

Dinner: Grilled Pork Chops
Stuffed Peppers

SUNDAY

Lunch: Charcoal Broiled Steak

Dinner: Charcoal Broiled Steak

THE MENU

NCHEN

Prices that can't be beat! Why not check our unbelievable low prices?

30 to 60% OFF

Inspection Specials

All types and sizes

Immediate Delivery Mounting Discounts

Checks, Most Discharge Accepted

CALL: 208-40 or Box # 521

SEMIPER

DOUGLAS

GOODYEAR

BABSON TIRE SALES
Babson Christian Fellowship
blood drive here May 2

This Monday student volunteers will begin canvassing efforts to sign up donors for the upcoming Babson Blood Drive, sponsored again by the Babson Christian Fellowship.

The purpose of the blood drive, which will be held on Thursday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Knight Auditorium, is to collect blood for the Babson Blood Bank. This blood bank, which was established in the first semi-annual Babson Blood Drive, provides free Red Cross blood coverage for every member of the Babson community along with their "blood" families (which includes parents, siblings under age 18, grandparents, great-grandparents, spouse, and children). Everyone at Babson is covered, regardless of whether or not they actually gave blood during the year.

The Babson Blood Bank must be maintained each year, however, which means that at least 350 pints of blood must be collected each year. Last year, over 400 students, faculty, staff, and administrative members came out to two Babson Blood Drives to give blood, which more than met the yearly quota. Unfortunately, amounts above the yearly quota cannot be credited toward future years; we have to start again from scratch and collect 350 pints.

Representatives from each of the dorms are as follows: Cohort - Richard Egergren Forest - Doug Mullin Central - Alene Stannum PMH - Jim Gladig PMF - Linda Heald " Streamline " Publication Rick Cricenti Woodland - Carol Porter Keith and Canfeld - Alan Hayne and Los Jones.

Resident students are urged to sign up to give blood when their dorm representatives call on them. Faculty members and commodity students can sign up at the special Blood Drive poster in the mailroom or when approached by blood drive volunteers. Administration members are asked to sign up with Ms. Melanie Shannan (Dean Gold's office) and staff workers can register with Leri Mitchell in the Registrar's Office.

If you like the surrealism of Disneyland, with storybook castles, underground computer systems, and little cartoons scurrying around the courtyard, battlements and restroom; or if you're part of a peak brain family (assorted from 7/15 to 7/12), or if you're a Vulcan, recently beamed in, and looking for some entertainment, then perhaps you'll like Genesis in concert.

As we all know, the BABSON FREE PRESS spares no expense to bring you the news of the music world. Certainly, this was no exception. The concert took place on March 9 in Guinan Philharmonic Hall in downtown Miami, Florida. They didn't have a picture better place. Most halls in Florida resemble barns. Not so with Guinan Hall. The decor is basically a bar-room Victoria with some luscious fringes designed to keep your attention on you date, until you look up. The ceiling and walls are a Disney-like replica of a medieval environment complete with towers, balconies and other assorted facades. It gives the illusion of being in an open-air theater. The acoustics (a welcome change after witnessing what a barn can do to music) and the illusion. Guinan Hall seats about a thousand people and offers a good view from each seat in the house.

Anyway, getting back to the concert, after a young Carlin-styled comedian named Uncle Dirty kept the crowd happy long enough for the equipment to be set up, Genesis came on.

As soon as the curtain opened, backlights illuminated the stage. To the left were Steve Hackett (guitar) and Michael Rutherford (bass). To the right were Bill and Collins (drums) and Tony Banks (keyboard) and standing in the center, surrounded by an old assortment of instruments, including, drums, bass drum, organ, tambourine and various noise-makers, stood Peter Gabriel, dressed in a long multicolored cape with a large web-like collar. He looked like an alien from a Star Trek episode. But as his glasses sat behind his eyes were covered with a bright green fluorescent spot, so that, in the darkness, all you see are two green eyes. Waiting ominously. Then the music begins.

To end with a building crescendo is climactic, to start with one is unnerving. "Watcher of the Skies" from their "Trick or Treat" album was their first number. The first thing one notices is that their music in concert is exactly the same, note-for-note and beat-for-beat, as on their records- an attitude that few classical rock groups (notably Emerson, Lake, and Palmer) can do. The same held true when they played "Dancing with the Moonlight Knight" from their latest album, "Standing England by the Pond."

Their music takes the best aspects of classical, rock, and jazz music and combines them under a presentation. It's close to science fiction as music can possibly go. Every song is a new "storyline." "Firth of Fifth" is "I Know What I Like (And I Like What I Know)," proves that this group has the potential for even greater things. To say that their music is spaced out, is to say they are too lighty.

But Peter Gabriel, flapping like hell to get to heaven or simply investing in the church, was the feature attraction. Before each song Gabriel would tell a story so surreal and complex, that, by the time you read, the song has begun and you are left with even more to think about.

But Gabriel's verbal shenanigans are never worthless. Both the lyrics of the songs and the stories he relates make sense in some fashion or another. And, as if that wasn't enough, there's all that music to listen to.

Usually the theatrics of rock concerts (Alice Cooper, for instance) are enough to give me a certain amount of abdominal strain. Not so with Genesis. The simplistic stage setting (so to speak), except the outrageous costumes) had the effect of centering the audience's attention on Gabriel as he sang, dodged the roles of different characters while the band provided the musical background. The distinction was obvious and the result was incredible.

As he pranced about the stage, Gabriel reminded me of James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Only it was enhanced (perhaps dulled) by an unmistakably cockay showmanship. Gabriel is a genuine song-and-dance man. Whether wearing a Merman kind of dress or a top hat and tails, it came across in every song. His excitement seemed to build an intensity that I wondered what he would burst himself out, but as always, "once a man, like the sea, he raged."

 Said Leo Hannon from Notre Dame, "and I know what I know, I know..."

- the taught you.

- to.

- how.

- No encore, I was expecting "Get em out on Friday."

- Yeah, but the concert was Saturday.

- Yeah, great concert.

- Very impressive.

- Right, I liked the symbolism, especially with the black lights, and some of his gestures weren't pure either.

- Not was the blood in front of us.

- How can you tell?

- I know what I like...

Anyway, you can judge for yourself, Genesis will be in concert here in Boston at the Music Hall on April 24. I'll be there. I hope you will too. Leo won't, he's got a calculus test that night, Holy Irish, So if goes.

SUPER ATHLETE CONTEST
Sat. & Sun. April 27 & 28

Pick Any Seven Events
- FOUL SHOOTING
- MILE RUN
- 100 YARD DASH
- TABLE TENNIS
- SOFTBALL, HIT/THROW
- 50 YARD SWIM

Prizes For First, Second & Third Place

Attendance in Cafeteria Starting Monday

Entrance Fee $1.00

Sponsored by Babson Varsity B Club
Tennis team splits four matches

by John Hodgson

The Babson Tennis Team has had a mixed week. Two have been victorious efforts while two have ended up in the losses.

The first two meets, against Brandeis and Tufts resulted in bastings to the tune of 7-2 and 9-0 respectively. Babson's only two match victories came in Bob McGilvery's singles event and Richie Cammack and Harold Ware's doubles match.

Tuesday the Beavers faced St. Anselm's 5-1. Cammack, Steve Craver, Kevin Mahoney, McClure, and Kevin McGilvery won singles matches. Babson took all three doubles matches.

Wednesday the rackets went swing by 7-2. Cammack, Craver, Mahoney, and McClure beat their singles' opponents. Again Babson took all three doubles matches.

The number one doubles team of Cammack and Ware are 3-1. Craver and McGilvery are 5-2 together. McClure and Sunji Mahagon are 2-1 as a team.

The team is showing improvement and once Harvard begins imposing on opponents like it is able the team should finish well over .500 this year.

'Super Athlete' April 27,28

The Varsity B Club will hold its first Super Athlete Contest next Saturday and Sunday April 27 and 28. The contest will consist of 10 events. Of these 10 events the athlete must select 7 events to compete in. The events will be the one mile run, 100 yard dash, two mile fun, one-on-one badminton, 50 yard swim, table tennis, tennis, weightlifting, football pass punt/kick, and softball hit/bat throw. There will be trophies and money prizes awarded to the top three finishers. The entry fee for the competition will be $1.00.

This competition is open to the whole school. We expect a large number of non-varsity athletes to compete. We also expect some of the faculty to participate in the competition.

The purpose of this contest is to test the skills and abilities of the contestants. The competition is a challenge to the contestants to determine the best overall athlete in the Babson community.

Girls are welcome to sign up and we will have a separate division if there is enough interest.

We hope that many of the students will take this chance to get involved in the Babson community. It will be a good time for all who participate to matter whether you win or lose.

You can sign up in the dining hall starting on Monday. Look for more details around campus.

Beaver baseball team routed twice in week

by George Goucher

With ten games left to play in the 1974 season, the Babson College baseball team's hopes for a winning record is diminishing. They lost two more games this past week to leave their present record at 0-5.

Babson traveled to Bentley on Tuesday for a make-up game. The previous match had been postponed due to bad weather conditions.

From the way the game was going, it would have been better for Babson to have the game postponed again.

In the fifth inning Bentley came up to bat with a 3-0 lead and the game was reasonably close. Then disaster struck. Babson's pitching caved in and Bentley struck for eight runs before the side was retired. This gave Bentley an 11-0 lead. They scored two more runs and went on to defeat Babson 13-0.

"Our pitching corps is having its problems," said Peter Loiter, coach of the team. "We've had pretty bad weather in the last ten days and because of this we've been forced to hold practices inside the gym. This has hampered the pitchers because they haven't had the opportunity to practice their pitching from the mound," he said.

Although Babson was shut out, they had a better hitting day than the score indicates. They managed nine hits in the game but could not put them together as they left runners on base in every inning.

Yesterday, the team travelled to Nichols College and played a little better. However, their pitching was walloped again as they gave up sixteen runs. Babson could manage only four and the final score showed Nichols the winner 16-4.

"Again it was the pitching which made the difference," said Loiter. "It's unfortunate but when the good weather returns, I know our pitchers will do a much better job. I still think we can have a winning season."

The highlight of the day for Babson against Nichols was John Dohar's two-run homer.

Babson next goes against Barsting this Friday at home. Then they face Coast Guard on Sunday for a double header in Connecticut followed by Bryant on Monday in another home game.

Bronowski to speak

Jacob Bronowski, the author and narrator of the film series "The Ascent of Man," will speak on "Imagination and Science" at Wellesley College on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Sewett Act Center auditorium. This lecture, open to the public without charge, concludes the showing of the 13-part series at Wellesley. "The Ascent of Man" was produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and Time-Life Films.

Bronowski, who was born in Poland and educated at Cambridge University in England, has been living and working in the United States for ten years as senior fellow and director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego. A mathematician, philosopher, and scientist, he is also known in Great Britain as poet, playwright, literary critic, and television personality. He has held numerous visiting professorships at universities in the United States.

In his book SCIENCE AND HUMAN VALUES (1973) Bronowski examines the common ground shared by science and humanities. He created "The Ascent of Man" with the belief that the study of science "leads us progressively to an understanding of man's place in the natural order of things."
Lacrosse team splits two
by John Higgins
The Babson Lacrosse team split their two games last week, Wednesday, April 10, they dropped a 5-2 decision to Brandeis, but beat W.P.L. Saturday, 8-2.

The victory was quite an accomplishment for a team that had been soundly beaten by Boston State College and Massachusetts Maritime Academy just a week before. This win brought the Beavers' record to 1-2.

Bill Hall scored four goals for Babson to lead what had been a lethargic offense in the first three games. Fritz Reed scored twice, Reed plays 50 to 55 minutes of every 60-minute game, which is an exceptional amount for a lacrosse player.

In the Brandeis game the defense played well, and defensively, but the offense sputtered. Coach Paul Schilling said, "When our defense holds a team like Brandeis to five goals, we should win." He was pleased with the defensive play of Billy Lacents and Bruce McFarland in the losing cause, Joe Connolly was landed by Schilling for his fine play in the net.

There are no seniors on the team, and several key players have quit, so the team is down to fifteen men from the usual 20-30 man squad.

The team then has trouble in the second half because their opponents can continuously send in rested players.

Coach Schilling blames his team's poor start on a lack of practice space. "our team huts" practiced on the field yet, it has such poor drainage. They spend $50,000 on a job and my kids don't even have a place to practice."

Babson's first home game will be Tuesday April 23 against a good Nichols College team. The team's first three home games were rescheduled as away matches because of the playing field.

Johnson
Cost, from pg. 4

Q: Do you feel that government did all that it could have in relation to our traffic problems on campus, mainly Bryant Gate?
A: The Physical Facilities committee went to Dr. Kradel and Mr. Pulley with student suggestions and complaints and gave to the administration its own feelings. What else can it do?

The administration felt that there was a good reason to close the gate. They felt that it helped security. Remember, this is the first year in the last several that there wasn't any robberies during vacation.

Q: On candidates night it was obvious that there was a great concern among students over different issues. Why didn't these students come to government?
A: This years compliant was about the roads. Last year it was about monopolies. We did something about monopolies now it isn't mentioned. Many people don't come to meetings unless there is a big cause to rally around. This year's government was successful for it only had one such big problem.