ADMINISTRATION FACES UNITED CAMPUS

The past week's events came to a head last Monday night, as students government confronted Jesse Putney in an open meeting. Over a hundred concerned students showed up to learn how the administration would replace the two nightwatchmen and guard who quit Monday night.

Putney's analysis of the situation resolved that at this time, with scarce labor, a student patrol would be the best solution. An affront to the present patrol in Forest would be an additional man on each of the four patrols to keep each other awake at night. The inevitable question concerning wages was brought up. Putney disclosed that he had decided on the going part-time rate of $2.00 an hour. When questioned about why the wage was not minimum of $1.66, Putney replied that this job was at nighttime and also involved a risk. Another question, this time about personal injury while attempting an arrest and subsequent insurance coverage, had not even looked into by Putney.

This question of defending oneself led to discussion of whether Babson cops, and even the student patrol, should be armed. Putney stated that Babson policy does not agree with carrying guns. One continued page 4

you might have read this

in the Globe...

Babson Park (Special) - A rally of three thousand radical students was held Sunday night at Babson College, protesting the resignation of a nightwatchman in one of the parking areas. This lack of protection of students' cars started a mass park-in along Babson Park Avenue.

Some unknown John Bircher called the Wellesley Fire Department anticipating a riot that would need to be cooled off. Local policemen were called in, but only laughed along with the protesters.

Babson dean Stalke and Carzon appeared on the scene and encouraged students to disperse. There were no advocating students present, and those who were outside just because it was too noisy to sleep, fearfully left. The remaining students went into the Dry Dock for a HiPburger.

No arrests were made and student patrol officers took over the vacated positions for the night. Student force had succeeded in convincing the protection of their cars in what was this year's first protest in an once small peaceful New England business school.

Leaders of the protest say that unless student demands are met concerning the protection of cars on campus, a new rally will be organized to burn registration stickers and plan a takeover of the Traffic Court.

SUPERFUZZ FIZZES OUT

It started as the first constructive action against the administration of the school. It became a near riot, a picture of disorganization, and finally a coffee break with Ward Warren opening up the Dry Dock (open to 3:00 a.m. on riot nights).

At 11:45 p.m., Sunday, April 27, a Babson student discovered that the parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts was unguarded. This anonymous student ran to a fellow friend and the two of them proceeded from dorm to dorm in an attempt to get as many students as they could to park their cars on Babson Park Avenue.

The beginning of their little revolution was successful as more cars than they had anticipated swarmed to park in front of the mail room and Park Manor. Horns blared, people yelled and more students swarmed out of their dorms. The crowd grew, the cars came and the noise became more intense. For every student that brought his car to park on Babson Park Avenue, the crowd yelled screams of approval.

The group grew to about 300. They lined the streets and organized separate little cliques. A great majority had no idea what was even happening except that there was a near riot. It was exciting and they sure as hell wasn't going to miss it.

A small group wanted to yell "Riot!" and really get going. Another small group of students was looking for the Babson cop to string him up. Some wanted to know what was going on. Others didn't care. Still others stood around just talking about the middle terms they had the next day.

There were a few futile attempts at organization. Two separate chants of "The Babson cops need sh*t!" began, each one lasting for a few minutes. A round of "Where's the Babson cop?" started and soon he was spotted by a few, just riding down Coleman Hill to the scene of the action. A few students saw him immediately and then came the first organized attempt at anything. About 100 to 125 screaming Babson students ran toward this man in blue out campus protector. In a split second, one illusory cop saw his entire life flash before his very eyes (and when you've been living that long, to have your entire life flash before your eyes in one second must mean that you're pretty damned scared). All of a sudden the Babson police car was put in reverse and floored, one student was heard to scream, "Look! Up on Coleman Hill. It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a Superfuzz!"

JESSE PUTNEY staff photo

When asked how he would feel if a student was killed while protecting cars, Putney replied, "I'd be disappointed."
Letters to the Editor

To the editor;

To say that Bryant Hall is by far the superior dorm on campus is a gross understatement. Just because “We’re” have a continuous party all weekend long, week after week, certainly would not give us the right to make this outrageous boast. Just because we have never lost our dorm sports event, and are ahead of our nearest rivals by a total of over 2 to 1, can this give us the right to feel superior? All we feel has been that just because we are competitive, doesn’t give us the right to feel superior.

Any future recurrences of this effect can only be resolved in severe administrative action.

I was one of those arrested, and I have decided that the police will treat any further action of this sort a great deal more harshly than the first.

A great deal of consideration should have been given to what the student is the police officer, and not the police officer, and any further action of this sort a great deal more harshly than the first.

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Pro Leveine—Sadist or Martyr?

by R. Linkin

At pre-registration last term I was surprised to find that Mr. Black's Financial Management II class was closed out almost immediately. I was not at all sure what to learn, that was at the end of registration, Mr. Levine's class was still not filled.

I went to the registrar's office to discover why Mr. Levine could have been identified as a teacher at almost any time during registration whenever the students still had the choice to sign up for his course. The class must get to registration fairly early. It is a sad fact that students pick almost all of their classes on the reputation of the marking system. Mr. Levine had flown in.

I decided that it was time that I interviewed several students who had taken his course at one time or another, to determine if I had taken this term, or who had dropped his course for various reasons. I have asked them from time to time, teacher, teacher...

...and then I would interview him personally to get a side of the story.

Below are several statements about Mr. Levine. The students requested, for obvious reasons, that their names not be mentioned, but the EXEC adheres to their validity.

One student, who received a "C+" from Mr. Levine in Com- munication and Logic states that Mr. Levine is a teacher who is "mediocre at best, Maybe a little worse than mediocre, He just happens to be a very hard, hard course, if he taught a couple of easier courses he may not be so bad. I don't know for sure."

Another student who received a "D-" from Mr. Levine in Logic and Communication states: "Mr. Levine has a definite... problem with students in the class. He gives the impression that he is merely parroting the material with particular concern whether it is picked up by the students, he is a hard but unfair marker."

A student who received an "F" from Mr. Levine in Communication and Logic states: "Mr. Levine is a fair but hard mark- er, an easy teacher, very difficult, not a very demanding teacher."

One student who received a "D-" in class taught by Mr. Levine in four-year college. The book. The term does not mean anything to me, I have no idea what the book is. As is evident, opinions and feelings about Mr. Levine deviate wildly between the grade received by the student expressing this opinion. As is evident, is also the fact that when the student received, great words of praise were not sounded for this par- ticular teacher of the faculty.

As in so many cases, with so many topics, rumors spread about the grapevine to produce great exaggeration. So may be the case of Mr. Levine.

As freshmen enter the school, they inevitably not overestimate the- mes about certain teachers; namely how easy or difficult a grade they are going to get. Freshmen who have dropped Mr. Levine's Logic course have been worse.

One freshman in serious academic problems who dropped Logic with Mr. Levine in the advice of not only other students, but the teacher was as well.

Another dropped a course with Mr. Levine, she said she dropped his course from others that the highest grade she ever gave was a "solid "F.""

Another heard that it was "impossible" to get along with Mr. Levine.

Another student talking to myself and others just before the term concluded, expressed the thinking of taking Logic this term. One asked how Mr. Levine taught the class and his reply was "...the hell with that..."

EVERT R. STROBEL

Sons Speaker

Firestone 71? on International Management

Everett R. Strobel, vice-president for manufacturing, Firestone International Company, will be guest lecturer at Babson on Thursday, May 19, to occupy the fifth speaker in the Early! Sons Lecture series. The lecture, illustrated by slides, will be presented in the Fetcade at 8:00 p.m.

Following discharge from the United States Army in 1946, Mr. Strobel was appointed to the sales department of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company where he has been employed as a chemist in the firm's corporate laboratories.

The years that have followed have served his service as plant manager for Firestone plants in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Des Moines and Akron, Ohio. Mr. Strobel has risen from assistant plant manager to the vice-president for manufacturing, Mr. Strobel was el- euted to his present position with Firestone International.

It holds degrees from Ohio State University and the University of Akron.

The subject of Mr. Strobel's lecture will be "International Management—Opportunity Unlim- ited!"

Mr. Strobel's appearance on the campus was sponsored by the Babson chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

When the Butterfield Blues Band Walks on stage, it doesn’t mean they are performing a musical or dramatic show, they are going to be in the theater. The first group to be performed by the Butterfield Blues Band was a collection of blues that they had written themselves, they were not very good. The show wasn’t worth listening to quite the contrary, Savoy ballroom was not very good, but the show was commercial. Their music was not very good, not even commercial. The music they played was that which people could actually play, not that which people could only play on record.

And suddenly it’s three-thir- ty in the morning—two hours after the show ended. Butterfield Blues Band had begun with the little man from Chicago and was now going on to the next number and Butter was not even sure he remembers it. At least, that’s what he says. When he starts, though, instinct takes over and “The Work Song” flares out from the stage.

Bubbling over with a row that continues well into the morning, the show’s roster is never more than a few weeks off. The show is not for more, the audience knows very well that there has been done all they can, it is simply a matter of getting the show’s roster approved. Butterfield has returned to New York. What’s more, New York is now waiting for the show’s roster approved. Butterfield Blues Band will be at the Rhode Island Civic Center when they return to New York.

The week of May 4 to 11 (Monday through Sunday) should please almost any musical tastes. Thursday night at 6:00 there will be a benefit to raise money for draft counseling, free dancing in the big room, and the Hello People, and Cat Mother, and the three groups and one of the few remaining sources of real "underground music" on Friday and Saturday nights, the band of "Mob- ile," should please any of you interested in rock and roll.

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Third defeat for Lacrosse
by Scott Marshall

The best weather this season was experienced during the frustrat-
ing game for the Lacrosse team. Having not scored the first
goal, the game went well. This season the Beavers always seem to take the
first half of the game to warm up. Lowell Tech took advantage of the
sunny Beaver team and built up a 4 to 1 lead by halftime. However,
Babson’s play had noticeably improved and the game was even.

To have been a spectator watching the first five minutes of the
third quarter, I would have either become determined to
get drunk after the game or just left in dejection as Lowell
scored three fast goals off the face off. I must give Babson some credit though as they
came back to play the rest of the game very well. Lowell Tech was
out-played and out scored in the remainder of the game with the final
score being 8-4.

Gary Ferguinet was Babson’s high scorer with two goals but
there were really no outstanding players. To win another game the
Lacrosse team had better develop some desire and begin to
think and work as a team. It must be frustrating to have
16 men playing lacrosse and yet not realizing that they are a
team.

Campus continued

student questioned, “What figures
will protect him, the brains behind
on his coat?”

asked what his reaction would be if a student was
killed, Petway replied that he would be “disappointed.”

One to put gates across six of the
seven gates from 11:00 to 7:00
every night, and station a cop at
the main entrance. A student received cheers when he said
he a car got armed protect
in Boston with that warn and fire, so why should be
different at Babson?

Students then decided on a professional service to eliminate
student injuries. This expense seemed to bother Petway. He
predicted that his patrol budget would triple if the school hired
Pinkerton, who offer dogs at $1.25 an hour.

A student added that $16,000,
a year in student parking fines could be spent on better pro-
tection. “It’s either 600 cars or three more students at Bab-
son” this person disclosed un-
aware that education is slightly
more important in college than
cars, even at Babson.

The final resolution passed by the students was a part-time
night police patrol, starting
Tuesday and a full-time profes-
sional service by at least next
Monday. Petway accepted the
decision of student government
and is to get lightening pe-
lizence in something
like Pinkerton.

In one of the final statements by Petway, he said that it is
difficult to hire professional po-
lizia at Babson because they say
patrolling here is a dead job. Utmp students get out of your
cars and oblige him with a lit-
tle action.

B.A.D continued

than they ever were. Winter Weekend was sabotaged in contro-
troversy, and Spring Weekend has been called off. The stu-
dent body still has little or no voice in the decisions which af-
flect them.

Steve Wagner can not be blamed alone for all of these issues, for many people are at-
large, including a large amount of apathetic students and an ad-
ministration that too often favours to conservatism when progressiveness is sorely
needed. However, he is at least partially at fault for the major-
ity of them. His main com-
plain is his lack of forcefulness, his inability to demand rather than ask Mr. Wagner’s
predecessor, personally. It must be admitted that this forceful personality was a large factor
in Babson’s emergence from many outdated policies. Instead of continuing this drive for re-
form, Mr. Wagner seemed con-
tent with maintaining rather than expanding the changes that Mr. Klig helped to bring about on
the campus.

This article presents one
side of the issues, and I as well am very sure the rest of the stu-
dent body would like to hear from
Mr. Wagner in both answering the above statements and in en-
umerating the accomplishments
of his administration.