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BRC presents new plans for Babson sports center

by LIZ MCCARTHY

The Babson Recreation Complex (BRC) presented new plans for the proposed Sports Complex at a Public hearing in Wellesley, Tuesday night.

Previous plans called for eight indoor tennis courts, two indoor ice surfaces, one with seating capacity of 3,000, and extensive parking facilities.

"This is the issue," said John Rhode, attorney for the BRC. "We are not asking permission to use these premises for a recreation center. We are asking for permission. We're here to present plans.

Rhode listed three major changes in the plans for the recreation facility, to be located on Babson College owned property near Great Plain Avenue.

- "We are now proposing one ring instead of two," he said. "We've redesigned the water run-off, and we've redesigned the parking configurations.

- Discussing reasons for changing the physical plant of the complex from the two-ring set-up approved last year, Rhode commented, "We expanded ourselves as far as economics are concerned, and we realized it would be better to have one ring.

The attorney pointed out that the revised plans clearly conform to by-law regulations concerning seating, parking, and the per cent of the lot which will be used for buildings themselves.

After the plans were approved last year, some residents of Wellesley and Needham sailed against the over-zealous "Citizen's Center." They were concerned with distances between the center and their homes (continues...

Theatre Guild to open Spring '75 production

"You Can't Take It With You," a play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be presented by the Babson Theatre Guild in Knight Auditorium tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Babson confirms plans for Spear and Staff

by JIM TAYLOR

The Spear and Staff Building, located at 16 Babson Park Avenue will be converted to faculty and administration offices, according to Jesse Public's Vice President of Financial Affairs.

The building will also house the Graduate program, now located in the post office building.

The business office and the offices of Paul C. Stfax, vice president for Student Affairs; David Carson, Associate Dean of Students; Robert Gaidis, Dean of the Undergraduate Program; and Al Dragen, Assistant Dean of the Undergraduate Program, will be moved to the building.

Putney said the Board will meet in June, and will announce their decision regarding the future of the building.

"Before any work is done on the building, we must have a professional planning study done. We have hired the architectural firm of Cram and Paddock to draw up plans for the layout of the new office space," he said.

"It's a structurally sound building, but it does not have the services of a modern building, such as space," said Eileen McBridge, Business Manager.

"Major work will be subject to bidding. We hope Buildings and Grounds will do some of the minor work," added Putney.

Gov't cancels meeting due to lack of quorum

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

After waiting half an hour for more student reps, John Hasler, President of Student Government, was forced to cancel the meeting because there was no quorum, Tuesday night.

Under Robert's Rules, the handbook which maps out the formal structure of student government, there must be in attendance, 28 of the 37 student representatives. Only 24 were present for the meeting.

While waiting for more reps to appear, Harvey Freeman asked for the help of the reps to make Founder's Day a success. "I am here to look for the support of the student body. Without it, Founder's Day isn't worth having," he said. That often, a lack of attendance by students hampers many of the extracurricular activities on campus, and it is his hope that student bodies will take an active part in the program.

He also announced that tickets could be obtained at Public Relations office in Forest Hall.

Howard Simpson, Treasurer of Gov't, and chairman of Ways and Means, reminded the reps that the deadline for submitting budgets is Wednesday noon.

He also said that in contrast to last year's student government $3,000 deficit, the government still has $1,400.00 left. He added that he expects to see much of that spent before the end of the number of activities.

Under the cover...

THE BEAVER BRAU celebrated the first anniversary of its opening with a party featuring last year's prices. More details are on page four.

THE FINANCIAL AID budget gets a $52,000 boost for the 1975-76 year. Read the provisions on page 3.

CBS NEWS COMMENTATOR Mike Wallace will be the featured speaker at this year's Founder's Day program.

"The News Machine" to present both sides

by HARVEY FIREMAN

Both men are rebels in an industry locked with conformity, yet they stand on opposite sides of the fence. One is a broadcaster, the other is a former broadcast regulator.

Mike Wallace, hard-nosed editor of CBS News magazine, "60 Minutes," has been called an entertainer by some, a journalist by others. But all agree his popularity as a newscaster is unparalleled.

Former Federal Communications Commissioner, Nicholas Johnson, has successfully fought the federal bureaucracy and television networks for 10 years with a combination of determination and biting satire.

Both Wallace and Johnson will speak at Babson's Founder's Day program, "The News Machine," April 16.

In his seven years as a FCC Commissioner, Johnson alienated all segments of the broadcasting industry by taking his battles to the public.

Johnson decried the truth-twisting boast on the American public by television's Madison Avenue mentality. And he blatantly called advertisers purveyors of "SEX, THREAT, COMMERCIALS." Cable television, corporate censorship of the media, and telephone rates were other targets for his poisonous arrows.

Johnson also claimed that his one organization, the FCC, was a "commission whose standards are no standards, whose administrative policies are the noregulations of avoidance and deference, and whose members are quite frozen by their long years of see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil decision making."

Johnson is not the typical silent bureaucrat. But neither is Wallace the typical television newscaster.

Wallace began as a T.V. entertainer, interviewing the 50's most popular public figures in television ratings wars. He earned national recognition and renown byuzzing Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver. His late masses, participants Private Paul Medico and Captain Ernest Medina, and midfielder Mickey Cohen.

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The play takes place near the end of the Depression, at the home of the Martin Vanderhoof family. They believe that love is more important than the making of money, and this causes conflicts with the neighbors in the area.

Kaufman has written other plays including "The Man Who Came to Dinner." "You Can't Take It With You" originally opened on Broadway in 1936, and had 658 consecutive performances there. It was later made into a movie, and won an academy award for best picture in 1939.

"We chose this play," said Chip Dickson, director of the production, "because it had a lot of characters, good scenery, and it gives Theatre Guild a chance to involve a lot more people than it has in the past."

Dickson is right. There are 35 people working in some production capacity, 19 of them in acting roles.

Costumes for the production are many and varied. Dickson said that he "costumes himself to Chintown to sort some of the suits and dresses that are used during the play.

Starring in the play are Don LeFevre as Grandpa, Bobby Rockwell as Penny Scaramouche, Rick Pollack as her husband Paul, and Bob Cil as Kolenskow. Also in the play are Shirley Choy, Doug Bourne, Pam Anderson, Stan Theodory, Sue Malick, Ross Mason, Jack Leonard, John Vulture, Kevin Van Den, Doug Lyons, Dave Egan, Jane Butler, Scott Wellman, Bert Roth, and Marco Zeman.

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Poor organization hampers election

Student Government elections this year have been a disaster, from the first petition signed to the last vote cast. And the reason is that Blue Key and Student Government officers decided not to tell the students that an election was being held until the day before the final voting.

The Constitution of Student Government and the Charter of Blue Key Honor Fraternity both state that one of the functions of both groups is to conduct elections. This is to provide an objective, third party which won't be biased toward any candidate.

But nowhere in the Constitution does it say exactly how the elections are to be conducted. It appears that Blue Key didn't give this matter any thought, and merely conducted an election, without publicity, and with little student participation.

The president of Blue Key has practically run the election by himself, without the benefit of some sort of advice. But if advice can't be found, common sense can. And common sense would tell students that they have to know about the candidates running for office to cast an intelligent vote.

Only three small notices were put up to announce the candidates night, and its not surprising that only 35-40 students showed up. Even some of the candidates didn't know when the meeting was set for until after dinner that night.

Student Government officers have chosen to remain out of the picture because they feel they may be biased toward one or more candidates. But an announcement that petitions are for the taking or a notice of the primary dates does not involve them in partisan politics. And it would insure Government's survival.

It is a responsibility of every organization to insure their existence in the future. That means the election of new officers to replace the old.

This year, it seems both Government and Blue Key never bothered to drum up interest among those people who make elections successful: The students.

To insure that this year's election debacle doesn't happen again, the president of Blue Key is making a list of pointers for future presidents to use. This will help in informing the students of future election schedules.

Better communication between Blue Key and Student Government would also avoid many of the problems faced in getting election information to the students.

Traditionally, the new Government officers start at the bottom and try to work their way up. This year, thanks to the ineptitude of Blue and Student Government leadership, the neophytes are starting from six feet under.

Yaddo Study: Not just for experts

There used to be only one expert on Yaddo Study: Demis Koval, the developer of the art.

He brought it here for a temporary stay this spring to be part of a culturally oriented program for the entire Babson Community.

What were the eligibility requirements for experiencing this phenomenon? Lottery? No one knew the influence; no one crossed-off meal-ticket numbers; there was no registration fee...

Yaddo Study was open to all those who found themselves in the vicinity of Gerber Hall at some time during the Art Festival...or at least that was the intention.

The way it happened, this sculpture loaned by Demis Koval was stolen prior to the opening of the festival.

The now more experts on Yaddo Study: the person or group of people responsible for its theft. Someone knows where it is.

But let's be practical, gan, it's a matter of proportion. Humphries Plaza is large enough to accommodate artwork of this nature. Neither a dorm room nor the back of a pickup truck provides the same public forum.

Sure, it could be possible to find another platform or display, but the market for stolen artwork is probably not too good.

Perhaps since such artwork can be spirited away, it can be spirited back to its original location...or at least returned to some obvious drop-off point. At least that is the hope of Art teacher Beth Griffiths and the Arts Festival Committee.

Yaddo Study, like all artwork, is for the entire community to enjoy. It's not reserved for "experts."

ART APPRECIATION?

To the Editor:

The newly elected officers of the Society of Management have petitioned to purchase the Dry Dock as a club-house. If this petition is accepted it is hoped that the Dry Dock will serve as a learning center for S.A.M. members as well as a service to the Babson Community.

Through their participation in the day to day operation of the Dry Dock, S.A.M. members can gain very worthwhile experience, and perhaps even upgrade the general service of the Dock due to the fact that an almost unlimited amount of man hours would be available from S.A.M. members. Also, the Dry Dock would stay in the hands of the organization for several years, thus the Dock would improve each year, instead of changing hands yearly as it has so often done in the past.

Marketing and accounting employees in the company can not be pleased exclusively from the S.A.M. membership. In fact, arrangements have already been made with a marketing student and an accounting student (both of whom is member of SAM) to aid us in our plans.

The S.A.M. officers feel this would be a worthwhile undertaking for both the Babson Community and the S.A.M. It would be a project that is hoped that their petition is accepted.

Respectfully yours,
Bill Marcus
Secretary, S.A.M.
TOP OF THE BASKET: goes to Mrs. Griffiths, all those who helped organize Fine arts Week, and especially those who submitted their masterpieces.

STUDENT JURAL COURT is currently accepting applications. Individuals who have previously applied will be notified and need not apply again. New applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office and must be returned by Friday, April 8th.

The Social Committee plans to keep in touch and continue its outreach to seniors residing in the Housing Office by TUESDAY NOON!!

Four hundred forty dollar bills has been estimated for next year's financial aid budget according to Director, Campus Associate Dean of Students. This is an increase of approximately 30 percent over last year's budget of $388,000.

A substantial portion of the increase was due to an increase in the number of students applying for aid and a recent change in the wording of the Student Aid Application. The CSS has increased, explained Carson.

The CSS is an organization based in Princeton, N. J., that processes the Parent Confidential Statement (PCS) for college of nationals. The PCS is a standardized aid form required by most colleges.

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This is a part of my dream. Our basketball team can be proud to have it in its graduating class.

Sincerely,

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Pub completes first year with gala anniversary party

by CHUCK OLIVIERI
Photo by AARON WEINTRAUB

The crowds trudged through cold and snowy weather to the Beaver Brau last Friday night. By 8:15, there was a long line at the door.

No, it wasn't Oldies' Night; it was the celebration of the first anniversary of Babson's campus pub.

There was nothing extraordinary about that night; co-manager Peter Haar had on his usual worried look. And there were more guys than girls. Then it happened—you only had to pay $1.95 for a pitcher of beer. The reduced prices (remiscent of the Pub's first days) along with free prizes added to the festivities of the night.

Before the music began, some of the patrons commented on their views about the pub.

Several girls from Lasell said that they came to the Pub "to have a good time. It's close by and there's a lot of nice people here. Besides, there's nothing else to do," they explained.

The girls decided that Oldies' Night was definitely the "best part," but that it "is still good on regular nights when nothing unusual is going on. It's like escaping from school," one of them added.

A Babson freshman explained why he goes to the pub. "I come here to have a good time, and to dance a lot."

Another Babson student said, "It's a break from studying. A person can go crazy sitting in his room all night with books. This is a great place to come and talk to your friends and just rest from school."

One Babson co-ed said that she and her friends feel "outnumbered" sometimes. But we still like to come up here," she concluded.

At 8:40, "it" began. John Noonan, the DJ who does both "oldies" and "Rock and Bump" Nights, started the show. "I'd like to welcome you all to the first anniversary party," he said. "It's exactly one year to the night that we opened at the Beaver Brau." Noonan then played Seals and Crofts' "Diamond Girl."

By about the seventh song, there were people dancing. There were also crowds waiting to get in, and a lot of people standing at the bar. And it was noisy.

At 9:30, co-manager Joe Castenheira approached the microphone, and it was time for the prize drawings. Hugh Glazer won a Michelob light; Chip Dickson won a six pack of Molson's Ale. Wendy Clarke (from Lasell) won a case of Heineken's beer, and Jamie Horne, a case of Tuborg. Several others received T-shirts, beer mugs, and free passes to Oldies Night.

According to Haar, there was a "capacity crowd" for the anniversary. Castenheira said that all went well and that he thought "everyone enjoyed themselves."

Reflecting on their first year of business, Haar and Castenheira talked about the Pub's accomplishments and its problems.

Agreeing with the Lasell girls, Haar said that "good old Oldies Night" is definitely the most popular event. "Usually, we have between four and five hundred people a night. We can accommodate from 200 to 220 at one time," he stated.

When the Beaver Brau was in its planning stages, its proponents felt that one of the goals would be to try to bring different groups on campus (students, faculty, administration) closer together.

Haar believes that the Pub has fulfilled the job of bringing the students closer together. We don't see many faculty members, though," he stated.

"A few professors have come here and bought beer for classes," noted Castenheira. "We even had a graduate class taught in the back of the Pub."

He continued, "even though, there hasn't been that much response from the grads. There are 1200 of them, but the majority of our business is undergrad. Some people still don't even know the place exists."

Haar added, "we've tried to reach these people with posters and ads in the FREE PRESS, we've even offered them discount coupons. If the radio station were revived, maybe it would help business."

In many Pub policies, the two managers plan to continue in the present manner.

"Unless the price of beer goes up drastically, our prices will remain the same," Castenheira said. "Draught beer prices have remained, and so far we've abstained," he said, "the price of bottled beer. Additional increases will have to be passed on."

Haar commented that prices "will remain competitive with other area establishments."

Concerning the Pub's loan, Haar explained, "with the loan payment included, we're close to the break-even point now, but we'd like to be closer."

Like other establishments, the Beaver Brau has had its share of problems during its first year of operation. Castenheira emphasized that "mug thefts are perhaps the major problem."

He also noted two other problems which occur on busier nights. "Lately," he said, "students have been abusing our waitresses. Patrons don't take into account the job the waitresses have to do. Sure, it's fun for the guys, but the waitresses have a job they're doing."

The other problem is people trying to sneak through the line on Wednesday nights. "Nobody likes a line," Haar commented, "but we have limited space to work with."

Destruction to dormitories and other vandalism have been attributed to the Pub. Is this where the complete blame belongs?

Castenheira believes that "security and the dorm proctors must do their jobs—even on Wednesday nights."

Haar added, "we try to keep as close an eye as possible on people. We have refused to serve some people, and if anyone is overly intoxicated, we call security."

Last week, there was affirmative action in the Massachusetts House to raise the legal drinking age to 19 years old. Both Castenheira and Haar agree that, if passed, the law could cause problems, especially with freshmen.

They said that from September, 1974 to January, 1975, thirty per cent of the freshman class was ineligible to drink. "But," said Haar, "they couldn't be refused entrance to the Pub. If the bill is passed, the whole class could be ineligible."

Castenheira concluded, though, that all is going well as far as the students are concerned. "Besides the mug thefts," he said, "the students have respected the place and shown care for the Beaver Brau. We've had no major incidents so far."

Tentative plans calls for the Pub to be open during the first summer session, and possibly the second, several nights a week until 11 p.m.
Twelve percent of undergraduates participate

by BILL SHANNON

Twenty percent of the Babson student body, (240 undergraduates) turned out to vote during the primary student government elections last Wednesday and Thursday.

Poor organization and publicity were partly to blame for the low voter-turnout, according to David Porter, president of Blue Key, the organization running the elections.

"This year's primaries and elections are past," said porter. "Mistakes have been made, but hopefully the next student government will eliminate these mistakes and establish written guidelines for future elections."

Porter said that there were no guidelines for him to follow during this year's election, and he wasn't sure of the extent to which Blue Key should have been involved.

Porter said that he has prepared a report for the next president of Blue Key explaining in detail the honor society's required role in elections and other matters.

Another problem arose because porter couldn't stuff mailboxes with announcements of the primary election, he said. He went on to say that this problem was one of the main reasons for the small turnout.

After the primaries were in motion, he learned that he could have used student mailboxes because they had gone through the right channels.

Posters placed at different locations throughout the school, and a free Press article were the only forms of publicity before the primaries, commented Porter.

Housing Office sets deadlines for Keith and Canfield applications

All students now living in Keith and Canfield must have applications in to the Housing Office by April 14. This is also the deadline for all applications from present residents of PMC second floor and McCullough Hall who wish to live in either of these residence halls, according to Debra Amidon, Director of Housing.

Other students must submit their applications by noon April 15, for all other housing changes, including people trying to move on or off campus.

According to Amidon, Keith and Canfield rooms will be awarded according to the following priorities:

1) Students who desire to retain their present rooms
2) Students who desire to move within their present unit

Committee proposes drop-deadline change

The deadline for dropping course without penalty may be changed to an earlier date in each semester, according to a proposal approved by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The proposal is to be presented to the faculty, April 16.

The proposal, which also extends the deadline to add a course by one day, is a modification of a proposal by a sub-committee of academic affairs set up to study Drop-Add, according to Charles Rothen, chairman of the sub-committee.

The original suggestion was to extend the add period by three days, and make no changes regarding the dropping of courses.

"Students on the committee had felt," said Rothen, "that more time was needed for students to look around and consider what courses they wanted to take. We also wanted to make sure that there was equal time to look at the Tuesday-Thursday classes as well as the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

According to Rothen, the sub-committee took no action on the drop-deadline because they felt that the present set-up gives time for students to get feedback in respect to their grades.

The Academic Affairs Committee, according to Rothen, shortened the drop period because they felt that it would cause the student to make a commitment in the course earlier in the semester," he said.

"They felt that too many students don't start to apply themselves until they have to make the decision to stay in the course," Rothen added.

"With a shorter deadline the student is forced earlier to study or leave the course.

According to figures from the registrar's office, withdrawals without penalties have averaged 200-300 a semester.

"It was felt by the faculty," said Rothen, "that most of these withdrawals would have resulted in failures of low grades for the students who had stayed in the courses."

Rothen stressed that this proposal is not final until it is approved by the faculty at their next meeting. "At the meeting," said Rothen, "both the sub-committee and the Academic Affairs Committee will make their reports.

According to George Dixon, Registrar of the college, no other changes are expected in the registration process except that his office will have a two day moratorium for dropping and adding courses. "All this means that the office won't start accepting them until two days after registration," said Dixon. "We need that time to get the office in order and straighten out such things as class size."

3) Students who desire to move to another unit in Keith and Canfield.
4) Students displaced from McCullough and Park Manor Condominium.
5) All other students.

Room selection for those students who are remaining in their present dorm will take place by April 7-21.

Those students wishing to live off-campus next year should apply to the Housing Office no later than April 21.

According to Amidon, after all decisions are made, contracts will be issued and must be returned to the Housing Office within ten days. The applicant must understand," said Amidon, "that when they sign the forms, they are assuming the financial liability for the assignment of the space for the full academic year, and that permission to move off-campus will not be normally granted."

As room changes, according to Amidon, will be awarded on the basis of the Housing lottery posted outside her office.

All decisions regarding co-educational housing and McCullough Hall will be posted outside the Housing Office Friday, April 11th.

\[Image\] - Babson College recently received a portion of a $75,000 bequest from the estate of the late Mr. Goldston, former chairman and chief officer of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates. It was announced by President Sorenson.

The funds will be placed in the Eli Goldston Fund which was established in the spring of 1974 by a vote of the Trustees. The income from the fund will be expended to pay for visiting lecturers, scholars, artists, and performers.

Because of Mr. Goldston's past contributions to Babson College's educational environment as a distinguished lecturer and commencement speaker, a variety of programs will be developed and implemented annually by one of the college's academic divisions.

The first division to offer a program will be the Liberal Arts Division, their program being planned for the 1975-76 academic year.

Goldston, a prominent Boston businessman and civic leader, was noted for his social consciousness and minority hiring practices. Shortly before his death on January 21, 1974, Mr. Goldston was named chief executive officer of Arthur D. Little Company. He was to have assumed the new position in the spring of 74.

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It's getting close to the end of another semester, another year, and for some the end of 4 years of enjoyable times. The Babson College Social Committee is presenting a month full of programs that nostalgic memories are made of. Watch the FREE PRESS for complete details.

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Government

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scheduled for the last part of this semester.

The Theatre Guild has requested a $100 addition to its budget, Simpson said. This money is needed for a moving spotlight which is necessary for the current play. If government fails to grant this money, the funds will have to come out of the pockets of the Theatre Guild members.

Howard Simpson believes that the Theatre Guild should be recommended for reporting the need of the money before they spent more than the current budget allows for. He said, "we have the money and it seems only logical to give it to them." The issue will be covered in the next Student Government meeting.

Spear & Staff

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Putney said the idea to convert the building was decided upon after a meeting with the architects and persons who would possibly occupy the building.

"Obviously, the Finance and Physical Facilities Committee of the Long Range Planning Committee came up with the idea that there is a critical space shortage in many areas on campus," said Putney. "This building was purchased to help ease the space shortage."

After the building was purchased by the college, the committees came up with five possible uses of the building.

"Classroom space, a Student Union, faculty and administrative offices, and rental to outside businesses were the possibilities discussed by the committee," he said.

"Apparently, the idea of classroom is eliminated because of state building codes and structural difficulties. A student union would need more space than the building could provide," said Putney.

"This plan will solve most of our space problems, with the exception of the mainroom," said McIndoe. "But we are working on a plan to rearrange the mainroom to accommodate more meetings."

The old office spaces vacated by the new Spear and Staff occupants will house other departments which are also in need of space.

"In the shifting of offices, Public Affairs and Continuing Education will move into some open spaces in Fenton. The administration building will house the undergraduate admissions office, and career counseling. The office space vacated in the Post Office building will be used for faculty offices," said McIndoe.

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Nicholas Johnson will speak at Founder's Day next week.

Founder's Day

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News colleagues were leery of Wallace when he joined CBS in 1968, but he soon earned his journalistic spurs. After bloody stints in Vietnam and the 1966 Democratic Convention, Wallace was chosen editor of "60 Minutes," a bold experiment in television news journalism.

And he was recently chosen to exclusively interview former Nixon chief of staff and convicted Watergate conspirator H.R. Haldeman.

Sports Complex

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between the construction and residential areas, traffic congestion, and a possible eyesore being created.

Phone explained at the meeting that the buildings themselves will be about 800 feet away from the Great Plain Avenue. "There will be no problem of having this an eyesore to the residents or anyone passing by."

Water run-off was discussed by Donald Goldberg, of Zaino and Goldberg, Inc., a soil-specialist firm. "We will have a 20-foot lot, four to five feet deep, in an area that is presently swampsy." He also

"We tried to group together the departments that work closely with each other," he added.

Right now, nothing major is being done with the building, with the exception of clearing the surrounding property. The last tenant of the building is scheduled to leave by May 1.

Putney added that stating a definite price of completely renovating the building is impossible right now.

"We can't start on renovations, until the architects draw up plans, and the Board of Trustees announce their decision for funding," said Putney.

After renovations are completed, there is a possibility of building a short access road from College Street up to the traffic circle at the rear of the building.

"One problem with the building is that it is inaccessible by car once you are on campus," said Putney. "Therefore we will look into the possibility of building the road."

"I'm sure it was not his intent that a commercial organization would put such a project on Babson properties," she concluded.

In total, about 12 people spoke in favor of the facility, and about seven spoke in opposition.

According to Jesse Putney Babson would use the profits from the rental of the facility. The Wellesley Board of Appeals has 90 days in which to deliver their decision, either to approve or oppose the revised plans.

Should they approve the plans, the effects of the recreation complex on the campus, the Conservation Commission for approval. With that go-ahead, the BRC could proceed with construction of the recreation complex.

the commuter students present

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April 10, 1975

Letters
To the Editor:
I am writing in reference to last week's article by John Huggins on "Quality Education or Athletic Prowess." The article had no reason to be put into the Babson Free Press. The article was irrelevant to the situation at Babson and would lead an outsider to believe that Babson could be compared with a collegiate athletic powerhouse such as Notre Dame, Ohio State, or Alabama.

Babson does offer a fine education and no one in arguing that athletic scholarships should be given, or that athletes should be given preferential treatment by the admissions office, or that education should not come before athletics. I can't, however, sit by with a clear conscience without taking issue with some of Mr. Huggins points. First, you say that Babson shouldn't set students who have unsatisfactory academic qualifications, just because they're athletes. Babson doesn't do it. If anything, athletes are screened more carefully than other applicants. Your point is not relevant.

Second, Babson is not a professional training ground for athletes. With the recent records of the majority of Babson varsity teams and the percentage of Babson athletes going on to play professional sports this is an ignorant statement to make.

Third, you say it isn't fair to accept the student athletes, knowing that we have academic problems. I am sure the attrition rate of non-athletes is greater than that of athletes. It seems to think are stupid and that the level of this school is far too high for them. Let me assure you that this school is no tougher than any other and that the student athletes

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Exhibits in the Formal and Informal Lounges and the Library Lobby. Don't miss the JANIS WOODWIN QUINTET, Sunday after- noon, 2 to 4 PM, at "Meet the Artists" on the Humphries Plaza.

Thursday, April 7 CABARET
Cospresented by the Commuter Assembly and the Social Committee, this evening will see FMN FOCUS transformed into a nifty little cabaret, music provided by WINNIE HOLLOW. LOWENBERG 001 on d'routh 90 cents Admission 8 p.m. to MJD.

Friday, April 8 DUKE & THE DRIVERS
Boston's Bad Boys will be lacing on their dancing shoes and showing the Babson crowd how to funk and pump the Duke's weapon. Also playing is a new gadget - The Johnny Cocoon Show. 9-11 PM at Knight

Friday, April 25 MONTE CARLO NIGHT
Lucky sevens and snake eyes make all the difference in the world! Produced for the benefit of the United Way, a $5 admission will entitle you to all casino games, an open bar (free drinks in jillions), live dancing, and an enhancement to match skills against faculty and administrative figures manning the tables.

Saturday, April 28 GRAND FINALE
Although we're not totally sure what form one's going to take, whether it's indoor or outdoor, it's sure to be a fitting cap to a great year.

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Sincerely,
Aram Hintanjian, Jr.
To the Editor:
I would like to ask a general question to the Babson Community. By that I mean all of us who have little pride and honesty, as dazed as the terms may be, to steal games sets from our opponents or to prevent the necessary funds to obtain the necessary funds. How can we expect to enrich our campus life if individua taking what belongs to everyone?

For anyone who has taken some-thing for the community's benefit - especially your own!

Sincerely,
Jack Leonard
To the Editor:
I would like to support John Huggins' view that quality education is the most important priority at Babson. But, in order to do so, I must correct him concerning one area. The athletes are not academically unqualified as is expressed in the article.

The students who are accepted into Babson College, have to all have the same academic qualifications. The athlete that does get accepted has the same ability or ability to add to Babson College. This makes him a more valuable student and individual, and at the same time contributes to the total excellence of the Babson program.

Speaking of excellence, I can't understand how an excellent news- paper can allow a sportswriter, as lacking or naive, or both, in the understanding of athletics to write for them; this is far from excellence.

Sincerely,
Paul Gainea
President, Babson B-Club
To the Editor:
In last week's Free Press (April 3), the "Sports Review," (or is it "Sports View"?), by John Huggins, presented the issue of correcting priorities at the college level in the areas of academic education versus athletics. The statement by John, "this shows the order of two of Babson's priorities - quality education is more important than athletic accomplishment." is quite true of the Babson community. However, John then takes this seemingly simple forward statement and uses it to present a host of subjective viewpoints that are totally irrelevant to the Babson Institution.

He fails to see the student and athlete are not two separate entities, but rather they are one. In the Babson community, there is a large number of activists who are interested in the development of academics, functions, and jobs, which all contribute to the formation of not only a strong academic individual, but also a well rounded personal total person.

I am feeling that the Babson athlete is as concerned, or more concerned about his academic fulfillment than non athletes here at Babson.

The role of athletics here at Babson is not and probably will never be, to develop students into the role of physical activity and inter collegiate competition here at Babson is to be simply an educational tool of the individual who has chosen Babsonas his building block for the future.

Sincerely,
Scott Frailing, Secretary
Babson B-Club
**SPORTS**

**BABSON FREE PRESS**

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**Bentley bombs Beaver baseballers**

by MARK PIYZNIK

The Bentley College Falcons exploded for four runs in the first inning on route to handing the Babson baseball team a 17-2 loss in the Beavers' opening game Tuesday at Bentley.

Babson's pitching was not able to stop Bentley from scoring, but the Beavers only had one error in the field.

Babson failed to get any offense generated in the top of the first inning. In the bottom of the first, starting pitcher Craig Lee struck out the first Bentley batter that faced him but fanned that point the game was downhill for the Falcons.

The second batter for Bentley hit a towering fly ball to centerfield that got stuck in the mud. Centerfielder Andy Cote was not able to dig the ball out in time and the hitter easily rounded the bases. Lee gave himself into trouble and eventually walked in three of the four runs Bentel scored in the bottom of the first inning.

Bentley added two more runs in the bottom of the second to lead 6-0. Bob Hartfield got the first Babson hit in the top of the third. It was a slow rolling infield hit but Babson was not able to continue the rally.

The Beavers were held hitless and scoreless in the third and fourth innings while Bentley added two runs in each of them to lead 8-0 after four innings.

Babson scored their two runs in the top of the fifth. Frank Zanti doubled and Kevin Glynn followed with a walk. However, John Troppa hit Glynn who was off first base with a line drive. Glynn was out but Troppa was awarded first base.

Hartfield then singled to right to load the bases with one out. Cote then grounded into what appeared to be a double play. However, the second baseman mishandled the ball on the relay throw and two runs crossed the plate, with Cote ending up on first base. Bruce Hancock then ended the inning by striking out.

Coach Peter Lottier then put in Zanti to pitch in place of Lee. In the two innings he was on the mound, he gave up five runs. Lottier then put in Jeff Henschel who finished the game strongly, giving up two runs and three hits in the two innings he pitched.

"We showed our lack of practice..." said Coach Lottier.

**Golfers sink Tufts**

by JOHN HUGGINS

The Babson Golf Team showed depth and poise in beating Tufts University 5-2, Tuesday, at Stone Acres Golf Course.

Babson players won five matches and lost the other two giving them the 5-2 victory.

The 15th ranked Babson players were led by freshmen Jon Stavros (1-0), junior transfer student Gerald Ganache (2-1), and senior transfer student Ed Birenzer (1-0).

"We won many of the matches on the last holes, which is a good sign," said Coach Bill Olsen.

"Babson was 2-0 last year, but the team is capable of turning that record around," he continued.

**Lacrosse team beaten twice**

by JOHN HUGGINS

by Brandeis, 16-3

Brandeis University downhilled Babson, 16-3, yesterday in a lopsided lacrosse match.

Brandeis scored six times in the first period, and gathered three more in the second to take a 9-1 halftime lead. From there it was downhill for the Beavers as Brandeis won their season opener by a wide margin.

Eight first-half penalties on the Beavers led to three man-advantage goals for Brandeis. The smaller Babson roster seemed tired as Brandeis continually substituted from its large squad.

The Beavers were led offensively by Murray Bollme, who had two of the Babson goals.

Bill Hall scored Babson's first goal as he ran in from midfield, made several spins and takes, and rifled a shot past Brandeis goalie Mark Zabrowski.

Bobby Blou scored goals and assisted on six others for Brandeis. Steve Cohen added three scores to the Brandeis total.

**BY BOSTON STATE, 13-0**

The Babson lacrosse team absorbed a 13-0 beating at the hands of an experienced Boston State team, last Saturday afternoon.

"Boston State moved well and had an aggressive club," according to Babson coach Paul Schilling.

"Babson goalie Paul Toci played an outstanding game despite allowing so many scores," rested Schilling. Toci made 39 saves.

Eight first-half goals out the game out of the Beavers' reach early.

John Vager, Boston State's goalie, stopped all 11 Babson shots. Vager is one of the finest goalies in the New England area, according to Schilling and Toci.

**U - R - INVITED**

The Black Society of Babson College Cordially Invites the Babson Community to enjoy an evening of candlelight entertainment.

When: Friday, April 11, 1975
Where: Fo'c'sle
Time: 7:30 p.m.
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**B-abson Superstar contest**

Who is Babson's super-athlete?

Last spring Bob Johnson proved his all around athletic ability by defeating a large field in the superstar-like competition.

It was a weekend of fun and exercise for all who participated.

The competition featured ten different events, out of which each participant chose seven in which to compete.

Some of the events were tennis, basketball one-to-one, table tennis (that sounds better than ping-pong), weightlifting, and the mile run.

Points were awarded for first through fifth places in each event, then a composite total was made with the top point gather being declared Babson's Super-Athlete.

Last year's event was under the guidance of Aram Hintian. He spent a lot of time organizing precompetition publicity, and he gave much of his time during the actual weekend of competition.

Aram's efforts paid off in a fine production. But back to my opening line. Who is Babson's Super-Athlete this year? We won't find out until fall according to the B-C president, Paul Gelinas.

The B-C club feels there are already too many events scheduled for the last few weeks of the year and the competition would have few participants.

It's too bad plans couldn't have been made earlier to keep the Super-Athlete contest from being postponed, it would have provided a welcome break during these hectic weeks.