Babson Sports Complex Draws

Mounting Opposition

The proposed plans of Babson College to build a $2.5 million dollar sports complex on 38 acres near the Neponset-Wellesley line has brought mounting opposition from nearby homeowners. The land is owned by Babson College and Babson's Reports.

The sports complex, which is to be built on Great Plain Ave. across from the Wellesley Recreational Center, will include two indoor skating rinks, one with seating capacity for 500 people, and six indoor tennis courts. A parking lot to accommodate 150 cars will also be constructed.

In order for the recreational facilities to be built, the property must be rezoned. Currently the land is zoned for Educational A, which would allow building such as library, dorms, classroom, etc. Babson wants Wellesley to designate the land as R-1, which would allow for an educational recreation area.

Residents complain that the complex would increase the noise pollution, traffic, litter, and the accident rate in the area.

Jesse Putney, Vice President of Financial Affairs at Babson, said that the sports complex would be set back from the road, and so the noise factor would be rated at least 500 feet from the nearest house. He also said that the noise adding risks would be at least 100 feet from the nearest house.

The sports complex will help provide recreational facilities for the towns of Needham and Wellesley, and will also benefit the Babson Community.

Aside from the recreational facilities, the complex will also provide almost $50,000 in tax revenue to Wellesley.

On Wednesday night, Sept. 19, a meeting was held in Trim Lab to give the residents a chance to air their complaints about the complex, and for Babson to try and convince the residents of the complex's benefits to both the Colleges and the town.

A special town meeting has been called for Oct. 16 where the zoning change will be considered.

Food Price Rise Causes Service Change

By Bill Mattson and Cees Leslie

Babson's food service is being hailed as a number of changes because of increased costs, primarily attributable to inflation and the food market.

Hamburger, which was on the lunch menu three times a week, is now served once a week due to a 4% rise in ground beef prices within the past year. According to Dick Metzger, manager of the food service, the possibility of discontinuing the unlimited seconds policy, gourmet nights, and the serving of steak on Saturday nights has been discussed, but the implementation of these changes would not be for the immediate future.

In looking for ways to save money, the Food Committee, headed by Phyllis Spence, has looked into the problem of wasted food. "If we throw away too much, we can't afford to buy new menus," says Metzger. "It's not the full-service food that somebody doesn't like but the untouched plates of milk, the three rolls and untouched desserts. Anything that comes back here is our loss, and right now it's a lot."

The committee is organizing a poster campaign to remind students to conserve on food. Signs will be posted at the self-service line and will encourage students to take only what they are sure they can eat.

At this time the actual operational costs of Trim are not the concern of the committee, to serve meals as scheduled and determine financially where they stand in a couple of weeks. When the amount of money needed is determined, discretion will be asked. Cutting back gourmet meals, reduced hours and takeout, and an increase in the cost of the meal ticket for next semester until more substantive solutions are found to work within the financial budget.

Educational Center

Dedicated Today

Educational Center, the new administration building for Babson College, was dedicated today.

"The success of this college can be traced directly to an unambiguous sense of purpose from the day of its founding and the flexibility and imagination to implement this idea with a variety of effective forms."--Frank Tredlinick

Tredlinick is optimistic about possible state funding for private education, which might make the currently tight situation "faster. Even the most sensational college and university balancing acts on the budgetary high wire cannot continue unless new and broad sources of support are provided for private higher education by the Commonwealth as soon as possible.

"We are in the happy situation in this state of having legislative and executive leadership sensitive to the needs and aware of the contributions of private higher education, and we shall look to them for help with our problems even as we do our best to solve them ourselves.

"A splendid start has been made by the action of the legislature in placing on the ballot in the 1974 a referendum question which would make the possible amending of the state's constitution to allow direct support of independent higher education, as it is currently prohibited by Article 48 of the constitution.

In the meantime, however, there are significant opportunities for indirect help. The most obvious of these is the existence of scholarships, which should be made available as possible to a level consonant with the needs and aspirations of the student body.

"A sense of purpose is the hallmark for the delicate balance that any college needs between the strength of character to say 'no' and the strength of intellect to know what to say 'yes' to. The result in its highest manifestation can be an osillation like today's where we celebrate in these new buildings a substantialization of the wisdom of years of decision based on a clear-eyed sense of where you are, where you have been, where you are going, and why."--Frank Tredlinick
Editorial
Sports Complex

Benefits Community And College

The proposed Sports complex to be built by Babson College and Babson's Reports has brought much opposition from the residents who live near where the complex is to be constructed.

The residents in the area argue that the complex will generate too much traffic, noise pollution, accidents, litter and theft. Some of these arguments may be valid, others may not.

Babson has agreed to set the complex in the back side of the lot so that it will not be noticeable from the road. Jesse Putney, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, also said that there will be at least 500 feet between the nearest house and the tennis courts, and 1000 feet from the indoor skating rink.

Though there may be some drawbacks to the complex, such as an increase in the amount of traffic, there will be many benefits to both the College and the community.

For example, Wellesley will receive about $50,000 in added tax revenue from the complex.

The sports complex will also provide the towns of Needham and Wellesley with much-needed ice skating rinks and tennis courts. This would also provide Babson with skating rinks for intramural hockey.

Aside from the tax and recreational benefits, the complex would also provide what Mr. Putney called, "an inordinate amount of jobs" for Babson students. He defined this at about 30 or 40 part-time jobs.

Babson College and Babson's Reports who jointly own the land will form a corporation which will in turn lease the land to a private corporation which will construct the complex. This will leave Babson free of the daily management of the complex but would provide a "living endowment to the College."

The final outcome of the complex will not be determined until Oct. 15, when a special town meeting has been called to vote upon the zoning change to provide for the complex, construction will begin immediately. This would mean that the complex would be open by September 15.

Clearly the advantages of the Complex outweigh the disadvantages, for both the community and for Babson College.

INTERCOM

Prof. RICHARD FIANAGAN's novel, THE HUNTING VARIETY (L.P. Putnam's Sons) will be published on Fri., Sept. 21, 1973.

Prof. EDWARD J. McGEE was the moderator of a panel of four marketing professionals discussing "The Marketing Audit" on Tues., Sept. 18 at Valle's Restaurant, Chestnut Hill. The program was at the first meeting of the 1973-1974 Industrial Marketing Group of the American Marketing Association.

Prof. WILLIAM L. CASEY will be delivering a paper at the Regional Business and Economic Development Conference to be held on Nov. 2 and 3 at the Sheraton Mander Hotel on Cape Island in Newport, R.I.

GERALD A. ROGOVIN and Hugh Dayari Jr., Partner, Torch Room & Co., Wellesley, have coordinated a two-day program on management aspects of public relations counseling and financial public relations practice. The program will be presented by Torch Room & Co. and the Committee Section of the Public Relations Society of America, Inc., at Babson College on Oct. 1 and 2.

FACULTY MEETINGS

So far three faculty meetings have been scheduled for the remainder of this semester. The dates and times of these meetings are:

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Wednesday, November 7
Wednesday, December 1

All meetings will be in Knight Annex #3 at 3 p.m.

Editorial

How Does Our Vending Grow?

In a world of many uncertainties, one thing that has always been certain at Babson is that the vending machines don't work. Putting money into a vending machine was like pulling the arm of a slot machine: sometimes there would be a return, but most likely not.

One of the major problems of the past has been service. Getting a service man to check the various machines around campus was like asking for snow in the middle of the summer.

This year, however, things have been changed, and hopefully for the better. Instead of having two separate companies vending soda (Coca Cola) and cigarettes and candy (New England Vending), one company will now handle both, New England Vending (NEV). With one company handling a bigger account, a service man will be on campus four or five times a week, checking each machine around campus. Hopefully this will mean better service to be students.

Over the summer, NEV replaced all of Coca Cola's machines with their own Canada Dry machines. In the process, however, they put in new machines where previous machines had been taken out because they had been broken into so many times. NEV realized this but was willing to take the risk that the new machines will not be broken into. NEV has warned, however, that if a machine is broken into, it will be taken out and will not be replaced.

If students lose money in the machines, it should be reported to the switchboard, and NEV has promised to return the money promptly.

NEV has promised better service, and it is up to the students to take care of the machines and not abuse them. With new machines and better service, and providing there is no student abuse, better vending is on its way.

Cost, from page 1

Young people of the state,

"Increased state help for private education and for Massachusetts students is not a pleasant option, it is a dire necessity." Tredinnick was the main speaker at Babson's dedication of three new classroom buildings and connecting plaza. The $3 million educational center is part of the college's $10 million long-range academic and physical development program.
TAKING AIM: by Harvey Fireman

Discerning The Facts

Cashiering is a small group of homes nestled among the rolling mountains and flowing rivers of the Cascades in New York State. Until recently, their town meetings were orderly and polite. However, one of the members suggested that the community undertake certain improvements to modernize the area. Quotable, two schools of thought were formed—those opposed to the improvements, and those in agreement with the proposals. But they didn't concentrate on the logic of the proposals. Instead they were more interested in the issue of who was speaking than what they were talking about. Each group automatically shot their mind to the other school of thought.

This may seem trivial. But the implications of the problem become magnified when you consider that our politicians play the same game.

The Democrats are more than willing to attack Richard Nixon. And the Republicans are equally as willing to defend him. Neither side bases their opinions solely on facts. The question is simply one of parties.

The same holds true for Sport Agnew. The opposing political party enhances and exaggerates the accusations against the President. And although the Republicans are also willing to attack him, they do it for the same reasons.

These are complicated issues, and sometimes the facts are difficult to obtain, and sometimes nearly impossible to discern. But the importance of these issues requires the observers to look beyond carefully to go beyond the rhetoric, all the alliances and personalities of the speakers, and to concentrate on the facts.

Cost, from page 6

Flip sessions, we get together frequently for fellowship and recreation with some of the local college Christian fellowships (the BCF is a chapter of the national college Christian organization, Inter-Varsity College Christian Fellowship).

Finally, we'd like to mention a very important event which the BCF will be sponsoring again this year: the Bahman Blood Drive. Last April's drive was a sparkler—over 650 pints of blood were collected for the Bahman Blood Bank. Another blood drive is planned for this upcoming spring, and we hope that with your help we can fill the yearly Blood Bank quota (we need another 100 units of blood). We'll be keeping you all posted as this time goes on.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE TO CHARGE FOR EVENTS

To the Student Body:

This letter is to inform the Student Body about the Social Committee of Student Government plans and policies for the year.

Our plans focus primarily on entertainment for the students: Duke and the Driver's (a Boston boogie band who recently cut their first album) will be the entertainment for our first all-school mixer on Sept. 20. Our 2nd Annual Halloween Dance will be held Nov. 27 starring Fanny, the premier female rock group. Two additional events are planned for the remaining six months. A boat trip and semi- formal affair are also tentatively planned.

It is our goal to provide you with the greatest quality, quantity and variety of entertainment possible. To do this, it is necessary to charge admission for our events. We feel we can provide evenings of entertainment that will be less costly to the individual, that if he journeyed to Boston to attend a similar function at a club or concert hall. The important point is that we want to make money and conferences regular salaries to fund our plans so that more events of higher quality can be presented. We plan to charge $1 for the Duke and the Driver's mixer and $3.50 for the Fanny mixer. We will try to minimize our losses by doing this and we will not take advantage of the student. Much of the money we receive will be implemented by most schools—a school in which the students also pay student fees and whose activity budget is comprised of these fees. It is our goal to build a strong, effective social-entertainment program at Boston, and these are the steps necessary to achieving this goal.

Sincerely,
Michael Lee
Randi Jencks
Jack Tilton

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU

by Linda Lach

Relax, not that Uncle Sam! The Bahman chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has begun its regular meetings and is looking for new members. All students are eligible, especially those considering a management major.

The club has a varied program of activities planned, including visits to local businesses, seminars in personnel testing, job placement, small group discussion, interview techniques, and a host of other interesting topics. Suggestions are solicited for other programs of interest.

At the next scheduled meeting, on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Camp 'n' Sancer Lounge, Park Manor South, the club will discuss software and hardware, and anyone interested is invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served!

EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the wastebasket goes to all the newcomers to the FREE PRESS staff who worked so diligently for us and made such a valiant effort to learn our system this week. Thanks much, kiddies—see you Thursday?

The Coleman Follies softball team challenges any and all faculty members to a softball game the weekend of Oct. 6. The winning team will receive a bag of beer. Any interested faculty and staff members should contact Norm Gouwens, if George Phillips can still do it why can't you?

We'd like to welcome three new people to the staff: Joseph Carver, Director of Admissions; Pamela Hansen, Admissions counselor; and Evelyn LaFayette, admissions secretary.

There will be a Collegiate Club Open House next Monday, Sept. 23, at 7:00 p.m., in the lounge of Keith A. The Collegiate Club's function is to give campus tours to prospective students and to provide them with a student contact. All interested students are invited to attend.

Don't forget, new students, to go to the mailroom to get your mailbox numbers. Who knows what evil lurks in the mailboxes?

Flash to Dr. Willis: we realize that Bahman has an unlimited class cut policy, but don't you think it would be nice to show up for the first week at least?

Bahman Jewish Hillel will hold its first dinner meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, at 5:00 p.m. in the faculty dining room at 716 Litt. All interested students are invited—contact Aaron Weintraub if you have any questions. Also, Rosh Hashanah begins next Wednesday, September 25th, Happy New Year!

We'll believe it when we see it dept. If Rod Carter has a 1.6- week in the Grid Gasser, Dr. Saber has promised to reformat your saying "trivial" in class during the rest of the first semester.

We understand that Dick Flanagan will be happy to autograph copies of his new book, "The Hunting Variety", provide of course that you buy a copy first—you didn't really expect something for nothing, did you?

Don't forget Student Government elections next week for campus students. Freshmen are allowed to run for representative too, you know!

Our riveting reporter recently spotted a certain Director of Public Relations (who shall remain anonymous) playing the new Tennis Tourney game in the Dry Dock. This is escaping Bahman?

Anyone interested in daytime, nighttime, or overnight babysitting jobs should contact Paul Wagner, X231 or box 1190.

Flash to Dave Drinkwater: Don't you think holding up signs behind a teacher's back belongs in fourth grade instead of in Mr. Roberts' class? The same thing could happen to you!

This note from the Homophile Union of Boston: A Gay Americans Day will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the State House on Boston Common with the legislative process. Check-in time is 9:00 a.m. at the briefing table in the State House lobby. Activities will include a boisterous group with signs and a candlelight vigil at 6:00 p.m. in the Senate and House session. Knowledge and understanding of the legislative process is vital to gays at this point in their counterrevolution in order to lawfully combat discrimination and achieve equal rights, if you're interested please contact the Homophile Union of Boston, Robert Dow, president, at 536-4197.

Bottom of the wastebasket goes to the nameless link in the chain of responsibility who was responsible for not getting the furniture into the rooms in Coleman and Pub. In Time, after all, how long can one live out of a suitcase and stay on the floor?
An Interview With Government President

Johnson Calls Freshmen
Key To Strong Government
by Harvey Fireman

In an interview with the FREE PRESS this week, Student Government President Robert G. Johnson said that the hope for this year's student government rests with the incoming freshmen. The text of the interview follows:

QUESTION: What kind of representatives would you like to see on student government this year?

ANSWER: We need more than anything else. We want people who will do more than just go to a meeting.

QUESTION: How do you hope to get good people to serve as reps?

ANSWER: There are many people here at school who are willing to help out. I think these are the same people who will become student representatives.

Last year, when I ran student government for the last few sessions, I was impressed by the people we had then. They did more than just go to the meetings. They went out and worked and tried to make things better for the students. And I hope the students realize how much work the representatives do for them.

MONDAY NIGHT! MONDAY NIGHT!

YES

This Monday Night Babson Laundry + Dry Cleaning will resume service at Babson.

We offer the following services:
1. Complete Dry Cleaning of all types of clothing
2. Shirts laundered + pressed
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See you Monday Night at your room—look for pick up times on your dorm bulletin boards.

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There will be many activities for the students. Many people are working very hard on this project, and I know they're going to do a great job.

QUESTION: What is the purpose of Youth Day?

ANSWER: I still don't know where the word 'quality' came from. The students that I've seen all pull together in their own different ways. People have special interests, and they all work toward those interests.

But I feel that if given the chance to have some input, so that all the students can work together for some common cause, the students can pull together.

No miracle is going to occur—it's just a week-end fair. But we want people to work together.

In my opinion, there are many people who are fantastic, and this is the chance to get them all together, and to have a good time doing it.

QUESTION: What will happen if the weather turns inclement?

ANSWER: We'll go inside Knight Auditorium.

QUESTION: A few years ago, a Ralph Nader organization came on campus seeking support. You were one of the people who volunteered to talk to the students. But you found that they weren't interested. Now how do you plan to raise the students behind Youth Day?

ANSWER: Basically, you have to look at the structure of the consumer group as opposed to the structure of the Youth Fair. They're two completely different projects. The consumer research group is an offspring of Ralph Nader's group. They asked us to do footwork—to go out into the community and find out their problems. It would appeal to a small group.

A Youth Fair is not designed to appeal to a small group. It's designed to appeal to all the Babson students. Looking at it from this point of view shows one of the big differences. I think that the Youth Fair will be much more interesting than any consumer group would be.

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A Black And White Issue

The Black And White Problem:
Two Strive To Reconcile The Differences

by Jim Hodges

The question of why most Blacks act as isolatists in the White Universities, has been answered by many psychologists. Yet, many of the White students in these universities are unaware of why most Blacks feel a need to associate with only their own kind. I am concerned with the Balson campus in particular, and why there is a gap between the races.

I plan to put the blame on the Whites for their failure to accept the Black student as an individual. Most Whites fail to realize that most of these Blacks are from a different social and economic environment than themselves. Those that think they understand the plight of the Black student at Balson to relate to them by copying their manners and expressions. To many of your surprise this is not the way to treat a person as an individual. I want you to take a Black student you have lost some relationship with White at Balson, and look at him as an individual. Hopefully, this will cause you to lose your distorted view of the typical Black student in a White University.

The fact that most of you do not want to associate with Blacks is alright from our point of view, but please do not label us as the separatists. I am tired of listening to your name calling. I view the White population as being the separatists. You are the ones that isolate yourselves from the rest of the world. The so-called Black separatism you speak about is only a reflection of your separatist practices.

Next time you are walking down the stairs, notice the seating arrangements at meals. After two minutes of careful observation you will realize what I am referring to. Why is it that everyone notices that the Blacks are sitting together? I feel it is just a result of the fact that the color of our skin distinguished us from the rest of the cliques. The question that needs to be answered is why the foreign students, fraternity, sorority, and Black students sit in groups, ignoring their immediate surroundings. I have come to the conclusion that it is a result of a need to relate to those similar to themselves. No one wants to sit at a table and feel rejected or unaccepted. We all have a need to be accepted by our peers. I am sure Charlie Rotman will agree with me on this point.

I know that some of you will dislike me for this letter. I am willing to accept. I do hope you understand and accept my feelings and beliefs on this topic. Though, if you understand my point, then I feel that I have accomplished my goal.

by Jim Moorcroft

It was another Friday evening at Camp Bobo, so I thought. I had just managed to devour one of those infamous Friday night specials at Mother Sage's with the greatest of digestion. I had contracted the mid-semester blues four weeks early and forgotten to get my booster inoculation from the Infirmary last spring. As I was meandering with the greatest of effort back to my room, I was abruptly halted by one of the Black students on campus. He asked me to write an editorial on my opinion of the Blacks and the Black situation on the Balson campus. After recovering from shock, definitely due to my illness and weakened condition, I twirled my non-existent mustache in the manner of the illustrious Will Rogers, and thought, "Just wait you.

Seriously, though, my first thoughts of revenge andその他 about the proposal were true ones. I have given this proposal a great deal of consideration and feel that what I think is a true statement of the situation at Balson as I see it. I also feel that I have more than compensated for my existing prejudices.

Balson is in the midst of great change. Not only has the administration been reorganized, headed by the announcement of the retirement of the president, but the school has been physically reorganized as well. Students returned from a three month vacation to find a new $275,000 superhighway running through the campus, and with it all sorts of construction equipment to run the students over. We needed the extra dormitory space anyway. Along with these, students found new dorms being constructed, a cafeteria that this spring, construction of a sports complex of 3 indoor tennis courts and an indoor hockey stadium will be placed on the back forty, and a proposal to start construction of the new library this spring, sending President Krielb and Charles McCarthy off to spend more of our money raising $5 million or more in grants for that construction.

Fortunately, the totally White student body of a few years back has also changed significantly. Any student body that could fes ter enough pressure with an attitude that forced one of the original Black students accepted to the college to leave is in desperate need of repair, I believe this can be done and that attitude toward the Black student at Balson no longer exists.

However, I am still bewildered by the Black's insistence to reestablish some pressures and attitudes. There is a constant outcry by the Blacks that they aren't accepted and are being persecuted by the Whites. Yet the same individual never supports school functions along with the majority of the Whites. They establish a racial and closed society, and waste my money for a library I can't use, when supposedly perfect one exists that is neither Black nor White. With such separatist attitudes and actions, the Blacks walk hand in hand with the KKK. Better they sign up now and avoid the rush.

The Black/White situation on campus last year was far from good. There were legitimate complaints on both sides, and both sides just aggravated the situation. People become annoyed with bearing excuses for poor behavior based on past actions that have no bearing on the present. When Blacks hold the attitude that they are too good to flush the toilet or return frays, one soon loses tolerance. However, when White students band together against all Blacks instead of dealing with the individuals involved, this just worsens the situation.

The situation that exists between the Black and White students on campus is not solely the own doing. The administration is also to blame. When Black students are caught in the act of stealing school property, or a trunk of stolen stereo equipment.

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What type of person would you want to take on the job of two people?

It would be a person who is dedicated to her job and willing to put in long hours. 

Debbie Amidon is this person.

Debbie came to Fischman in July to assume the job of two people. There was a lot of work to be done, and she wanted no time in getting to it.

Soon after her arrival, an avalanche of paper came from her office. She produced bulletins and memos, pamphlets and information packets, trying to prepare for the deluge of students she knew would come in the fall.

So person on campus has two offices—except for Debbie. She has one office for housing and the other for student activities. Constantly shuttling back and forth between them, she sets a pace which amazes everyone.

It is not surprising that she is hard to catch for a moment's talk.

"Initially, it has been very difficult for some students to get in touch with me when they needed me. I think that is partially because of the two offices," said Amidon.

That problem will soon be alleviated because her offices will be combined into one. The student activities office will be expanded to include the housing office. Then she'll be more available to students.

And that's what Debbie wants, because she feels that the students are her sole purpose on campus. She enjoys talking to people, and having people talk to her. She is open and above-board. And will rarely give students the run-around.

"People are afraid to be human. I feel that most people are afraid to be open and honest with other people. I haven't found that as much here as at other institutions. But I consider myself relatively open, relatively honest and frank. If somebody asks me a question, I generally try to give them a straightforward answer."

Debbie is a person first, and an administrator second. She enjoys being alone with her thoughts, and answering what she is doing and where she is going. And, occasionally, she needs someone to tell her to slow down—to take things one step at a time.

"I hate to be a beginner at anything. When I learned to knit, I couldn't just knit a little square like everyone else. I had to knit a whole sweater. I also recall when my mother first took me driving. She wanted me to go 10 or 15 miles an hour, and I was going 40."

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At the same time, she feels that men are locked into roles, just as women are. Debbie thinks that men should be allowed to raise children and to be emotional, if they so desire. And that they should not necessarily assume all the financial burdens of the family.

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Debbie's long hours at Fischman don't prevent her from participating in outside organizations. She belongs to two national groups and professional organizations for women. And yet, she doesn't consider herself a "women's libber."

End of story. Three of the four women who are interviewed at the end of the story are really women. It is not surprising that she is hard to catch for a moment's talk.

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End of story.
Dr. Ralph Dunn
by Linda Lach

Since 1964, Babson College together with more than 30 other schools associated with the Boston City Hospital psychiatric service, according to a report presented to the 123rd annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit in 1965. During the 1964-1965 school year, representatives from three separate universities in the area approached the doctors involved and proposed some regional mental health consulting for their students.

In addition to the financial advantages to the small college unable to afford a full-scale mental health unit, the College Center provides other major benefits, such as a 20-bed in-patient facility to Babson for those cases requiring more intensive care or treatment. A third consideration, and a major one, is the relative anonymity afforded by the Center's neutral location on the 43rd floor of the Prudential Tower. This desire for anonymity and confidentiality was a prime factor in the choice of a location by the founders.

The College Center and its services are available to the Babson student 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by calling the College Center at 328-331. Consultation with a psychiatrist, diagnostician, and short-term treatment are normally provided without cost of the student.

Three major factors led to the decision to establish an on-campus facility to supplement the College Center: convenience, cost, and continuity. Concerning the inconvenience caused by the in-town location, Dean Pal Stake, Vice President for Student Affairs, said, "The anonymous location of the College Center worked out very well for those schools located on the MITA, but for us, without public transportation, it's been a problem. The handle of an hour and a half hour, when you're already not feeling at your best, this has concerned us."

While the annual figures have not yet been released, Dean Stake estimated approximately 10% of the Babson student population visits the Center the College Center last year, for an average of three visits. The agreement with the Center provides the school, on a per-student basis. These funds have been assigned from the student medical coverage fees, at the rate of approximately $20 per student.

While the question of convenience was an important factor in the decision to place a psychologist here, the cost factor also received its share of attention. In the words of Dean Stake, "We've been really paying for a psychiatrist to deal with every sort of problem. All of our students who went to the Center saw a psychiatrist, and psychiatrists cost more than clinical psychologists. In only a very small percentage of the cases was a psychiatrist required. Some of the students who saw a psychiatrist last year had common problems or needed academic counseling. These, of course, could have been handled by a trained counselor.

In meetings with the Student Affairs Council, the possibility of an on-campus service was considered and approved. After discussions with Dr. John Sturrock of the College Center, the decision was made to make the clinical psychologist to the faculty, and Dr. Sturrock recommended Dr. Ralph Dunn.

While Dr. Dunn is a newcomer to the Boston area, he is no stranger to the field of college counseling. After receiving his doctorate in clinical psychology from Loyola University in Chicago, Dr. Dunn was associated with the Psychological Services Center at the University of Notre Dame for six years. He came to Babson in August of this year and joined the staff of the College Center.

A large portion of Dr. Dunn's duties involve initiating the Babson program. The College Center has, since its inception, recognized the importance of the liaison psychiatrist, or, in this case, psychologist. The staff member provided by the Center for each member college is expected to recognize the ecology of his college, to see the personality of his university, and to feel its dynamic forces at work, according to the founders of the Center. This sentiment was echoed by Dr. Dunn who, when asked about the continuity of care offered by the move to campus, said, "It also helped me to understand the Babson situation - much better than if students are simply sent to town, each time seeing a different doctor, and giving no clear image of what Babson is all about."

Asked about the type of problems he expects to deal with, Dr. Dunn mentioned a wide range, including academic problems, drug-related questions, and other, but with the emphasis on problems of adjustment, to people, to school, to being away from home. From an anonymous basis, he concentrated on serious problems for a college counselor stands ready to help, if he is made aware of the situation.

However, the student need not be concerned with anyone else being made aware of the situation, as the service is completely confidential. Dr. Dunn stressed the fact that the College Center has made it clear that it has no interest whatsoever in what is said between the student and the counselor, and he is in turn has made it clear that he has no intention of violating this arrangement. A further indication of the College's desire to totally separate the service from the administrative offices is the location of the counseling office in Hut- linter, next to the Book Store.

Dr. Dunn is available five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 1 - 5. Three of those hours are designated for appointments, while one hour will be left free for use on a drop-in basis. Students wishing to make an appointment may do so by calling the College Center at 328-331.

"I think students should realize that a service of this kind is designed to enhance their ability to function and to get along, not simply a matter of remedying problems they may have. Very often consultation of one sort or another can be most useful in helping them to work more effectively. Secondly, it is my belief that students should have some concern for fellow students. Students very often know when a fellow student is having trouble, serious trouble, but they are fearful of bringing the matter to attention, because they think the student will somehow be deprived of something, or punished in some way, or something. Of course, this is not the case. The sooner help can be given to someone in difficulty, the better for him. If students have an aversion to a teacher's problem, I suggest they feel free to call me and we consult about it and try to help.

I look forward to hearing from the Babson students, to have what your concerns are, and what they think problems are, and maybe I can plug into that, and respond."

"That's what he's there for, Bab- son. Plug in."

by Linda Lach
Babson Christian Fellowship Defines Itself

by Matt Boak

Let's get one thing straight before we say anything else: the Babson Christian Fellowship is not a "religious" organization. "Religion" is a system through which many groups of people join efforts, strive to reach up to God-- to become one with God.

New Testament Christianity is not man reaching up to God- it is God reaching down to man, through His Son Jesus Christ, saving those who accept Christ as their personal Saviour and Lord, and giving them a personal, living relationship with Himself. Since Christianity, as declared in the words of Jesus and His contemporaries in the New Testament, is not a "religion," it shouldn't be said that a group which believes and lives the New Testament Christian Fellowship is a "religious" or organization.

A lot of people today feel that the Bible is irrelevant. It's unfortunate that so many of those people have given God's grace to others without even reading the Bible for themselves to find out firsthand if the Bible does have anything to say to today's world. It's even more unfortunate that many of the people from whom people get their own opinions towards the Bible haven't even read it themselves and simply base their opinions on hearsay too!

We members of the Babson Christian Fellowship would like to suggest something to all of you who have "judged the Book by its cover," and haven't read the Bible- why not be honest with yourself and read the New Testament? At least read two portions: the Gospel of John and the letter to the Romans.

We'd like to help you be honest with yourself as well as with your friends, and God. That's why we're undertaking a big operation this week: we're endeavoring to present to each member of the Babson community a copy of the New Testament (if you're scared of the old King James Version English, don't worry, we're giving away the facsimile Doubleday Version-it's easier to read and understand). We've also begun a special weekly Bible study in the Col- seet of John in October for those who are interested in having their people's observations as we all study the Bible together.

But definitions of "religion" and "Christian" and what a distibutions and studies aren't't the only thing being picked up and the people aren't being taught much about the claims of Jesus Christ.

We've lined up a host of special guest speakers, films, and meetings on our regular weekly Fellowship meetings (Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Library). Why not be our guest sometimes?

In addition to our regular meet- ing and special Bible study and...
New Administrators Take Charge
Of Graduate Division

by Frank Foster

There is no one administrator of the Graduate Program holding the same position this year as last September. Fred Baker has changed offices. "Damsel" Deenestall resigned to teach full time as did Frank Genovese, Jay Alleekeham and Thomas Lehman. The new team of administrators includes Senatora and Senatoria.

"Deenestall gave dammed good service, I thought," said Dr. Frank Genovese, retired Dean of the Graduate Program. "He interviewed every student every year and asked him what he wanted for courses and emphasis."  
In December of 1973, Fred Baker resigned as director of Administration to fill the vacancy left by Deenestall.

"As the registrar," said Baker, "I see my role as one of service. With the tremendous growth rate it has become more and more difficult to try to serve the students efficiently. Therefore we're always looking for more efficient methods."  
Filling the vacancy left by Baker as Director of Administration is Jay Alleekeham, who is well known for his efficiency and efficiency.

The new Dean of the Graduate Program is Dr. Thomas C. Lehm. Zulch, who took the position of Dr. Frank Genovese, the father of the Americanization Program since its inception in 1963.

"Our emphasis in the day program was toward a major field," recalled Genovese, "the night program, however, was general. As the program grew we began to move toward specialization."  
"Now our scope is general with more specialized facilities. Far more than more than any other school."  
We deliberately avoided the factory image. We don't stamp people out," explained Genovese.

"Lehman's taking over a smooth operation. He has a lot of good ideas. Things should progress nicely."  
Dr. Thomas C. Lehm comes to Babson with a long list of credentials and with an even longer record of practical experience.

"I came to Babson for three major reasons," said Lehman. "I was impressed by its historic traditions since 1945. Its future prospects impressed me. And there is an impressive array of faculty and administrators."  
"Now that I've met some of the students," he beamed, "I'm even more impressed. You're a great bunch of individuals. The students impress me more from day to day."  
"As an administrator I have to be cognizant of feedback," stated Lehman. "To be good you have to have information. There must be a vehicle of dialogue and concern between students, faculty, and administrators. There are many such vehicles at Babson and they should be used more."  
"I'm still in the process of learning how the situation shapes up. But I think the most that can be done is to maintain the past level of performance."  
"I can't see any marked improvement," said Lehman. "It's nothing more than an international organization whose motto is service to the community and campus. Lehman works with the merchants of Wellesley along with the Wellesley Kiwanis on service projects. Lehman has in past sponsored rallies for Multiple Sclerosis, sponsored blood drives and has been active in the Big Brother program. We have done much for the community and hope to spread our service to the entire Boston area. We need your support. Please come to our secret society meeting this week in the Club in the Cup's "Saucer" room and see what we're all about."  

"Compared to other grad schools," Lehman said, "we do much in six thousand times better and the courses and instruction are just as good."  
For the first time in the history of Babson College, the enrollment of the Graduate School outnumbered that of the undergraduate. In 1961 the enrollment of the Graduate Program numbered some 480 students. Today enrollment stands at full capacity. The student growth rate for the years 1970 to 1973 is 63.5% and the average class size has increased from approximately 26 to approximately 30.

Babson College and its Graduate Program can be characterized," stated Dr. Lehman, "as an institution that is strengthening its already strong reputation."  
"We must have done something right."  

Circle K Seeks New Members
by Allan Oullette

Some students think Circle K is a phantom that roams the campus at night. Others theorize that it is a secret spy ring that meets in the Cup 'n' Saucer room on Thursday evenings, and yet others think it's a meeting of the wrestling team. "Come on," they say, "it must be something of a shock and/or disappointment but you are all wrong. Circle K is nothing more than an international organization whose motto is service to the community and campus. Circle K works with the merchants of Wellesley along with the Wellesley Kiwanis on service projects. Circle K has in past sponsored rallies for Multiple Sclerosis, sponsored blood drives and has been active in the Big Brother program. We have done much for the community and hope to spread our service to the entire Boston area. We need your support. Please come to our secret society meeting this week in the Club in the Cup 'n' Saucer" room and see what we're all about."  

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But Seriously Folks...  
Show Or Shows

by Ed Flynn  
Contrary to popular opinion, the reason we are all here at Babson is to extend ourselves academically, and thus prepare for a future in the wonderful world of business. In keeping with our deep commitment to this goal, Babson has reached into its bag of tricks and come up with the following program of films, lectures, and concerts which will stimulate the mind and, if you are strange enough, the body.

Sept. 7 - The Babson Boldnet judging competition. I hope they don't try to show us how to dazzle with our final presentations. "We must be sure to have in our vote to have an exit ramp put near your dorm or chairrooms. Order by speaking into the centerpiece on each table." (Ed, why wasn't I invited? I own my own snake.)

Sept. 10 - Edward Ford, Babson's answer to the AMF Fund, will speak on the trials and tribulations of AMF. As a result of his work, he will show slides of his graduation ceremony, (Ed, why isn't I invited? I own my own snake.)

Sept. 17 - Babson Dramatic Society will present their version of FORSYTH'S COMEDY OF ERRORS, the touching story of a man who has lost his job.

Come, from page 7  
found in a Black student's room. Two black students get Fire White student's car, and all that can be done by the administration is to slap them on the hand and say not to do it again. It's no wonder the Blacks stretch things as far as possible. I would too. Many students resent the favoritism shown to Blacks by the administration just for the fact that Babson is a giant in the Johnson family. It was a standing joke of one of the Black students, who admitted that the only reason she was receiving a scholarship and acceptance was because she was Black. I should use my umbrella more often and then I can jump on the bandwagon too. I shouldn't complain, for what a white student is caught stealing beer or教堂 stealing 2000 from student gov't and the administration excises them to off campus living for one year, this is just as bad as the administration to respect an establishment whose policies are completely out of perspective. What credentials do I have for speaking any mouth off in this manner? None really. This is my first time as an independent, my social life is average, and there is always room for improvement. So, the number is 237-6332. Feel free to call any time. I'm involved in the Social Committee, College Club, and this year appointed student-faculty advisor. Outside of college I'm a big brockhead. I am a very long time interested, I work for my mother and can't get to my discharge from Camp Billo."
Soccer Team Seeks Repeat Of Winning Season

by Kim Hansen

To many people soccer is still an unknown word, and has never been recognized as a major sport in this country. However, a change is in the making, and people are finding it interesting and great to watch.

Babson has one of the most impressive teams on the east coast. Playing under coach Robert Harwell, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics "College Coach of the Year" last year, the squad has put together winning combinations since 1970. Coach Harwell is a professional and his team's performances have reflected his philosophy toward sports.

Last year the team finished the regular season with a 15-3-3 record. The only loss came in the last game of the season, against Holy Cross, down 2-1. Throughout the year the team was a contender in the east, ranking ninth in New England at the end of the campaign, behind much more powerful teams as Harvard, Tufts, and Williams. It was the best season in Babson's history, as the team tied a New England record with 13 shutouts.

The "Green Tide" was also invited to play in two tournaments last year - the N.A.I.A. and National Collegiate Athletic Association small college championships tournaments. Accepting the N.A.I.A.'s invitation, the team lost to Eastern Nazarene College 1-0 in the first round. Babson then lost to Southern Methodist University 3-2. The team had a 15-3-3 overall record.

This year Babson soccer looks very strong with most of last year's starting lineup returning. The only新鲜man to break into the starters is Dennis Donahue who will fill the goalie position. What the team lacks in height and weight they make up in skill and speed, with Mark Barry and Dale Holingsworth leading the squad.

Jim McGuire, the captain, with Willis Tibbott and Jim Powers fill the backfield slots. All outstanding players, Dave McCallough, Alex Neehi, Phil Rice and Holingsworth, all returning letterwinners, will take the backfield spots. Holingsworth was also chosen All New England backfield last year.

On the front line there is a fight for the starting positions among Andy Cole, Steve Awate, Mark Barry, Aram Hsiatian and Phil Rice, all returning letterwinners with great ability. There are also two transfer students, Bob Hartley and John Anderson, Bob coming from West Point and John from Penn State.

On Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the starting eleven will take the home field against a talented Boston Univ. team. Babson's chances look excellent to take the game, and hopes are high for a championship season.

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The Grid Guesser

Hello again and welcome back to Babson, sports fans! My last prediction was that the Miami Dolphins would defeat the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl. Last year I was fortunate to have a banner year with a 90-36-4 percent .715 record. My goal this year is to have a percentage record of .700. As usual, I appreciate your comments regarding my predictions.

Patriots 20 Kansas City 17

This will be the upset of the week. It is as simple as this; the K.C. Chiefs are on the downhill and you believe that the 7's are improving!

Atlanta 24 Rams 20

Norm Van Brocklin's Falcons are no longer a push-over because they are real contenders to become the next Super Bowl champs.

Pittsburgh 17 Cleveland 10

This is an important game for both teams at this early stage of the season. Outside the fact that the Steelers have a great defense and sound offense, the Browns have another advantage in playing at home.

Packers 21 Lions 20

We all know that "the Pack is back" but the Detroit Lions haven't heard the news.

Minnesota 17 Chicago 9

They say that when you play the Bears, especially at Soldier's Field, even though you win the game you lose the physical battle. This would be a great occasion game.

Giants 35 Eagles 10

Norm Smeal has matured into a respected NFL quarterback. There's Super Bowl bills in New York City but this year it concerns the Giants.

San Francisco 21 Denver 17

Last week the Orange Bowl proved to be an advantage to the Miami Dolphins as the 16-degree heat kept John Brodie and two other others from starting the third quarter. The Broncos have a quarterback in Charley Johnson and this might enable them to become the surprise team of the 1973 football campaign.

Redskins 28 Cardinals 10

The Redskins worked so hard last year to get to the Super Bowl. Their dreams of becoming the next NFL champs were scattered by the Dolphins when they lost 14-7. Again, the Redskins are the favorites in the NFC because they have a healthy Jurgens and a seemingly agreeable Denny Thomas.

Jets 31 Colts 14

History has a good chance to repeat itself because it was in the second week game of the 1972 football season, in Baltimore, that Joe Namath destroyed the famous Colt zone defense by tossing 6 TD's and passing for 498 yards. Now that Joe Thomas has traded away a once respectable team, Namath will again have a field day against an inexperienced Baltimore defense.

Oakland 24 Dolphins 23

All I can say is that the Dolphins will wish this game on the "human" football team as they struggle in Oakland.

Dallas 27 New Orleans 10

Roger Staubach has full control of the Dallas offense, as Tom Landry has stopped calling all the offensive plays. For the second week in a row, the New Orleans Saints will be embarrassed by the final score, as they lost to the Atlanta Falcons last week 50-7.

Cincinnati 27 Houston 16

The Oilers' quarterback Dan Pastorini has a lot to learn as he was intercepted four times in the first half last week against the Giants. The often punchless Bengal offense should have little trouble scoring against the Oilers.

Pay Dirt- An Opinion

How 'Good' Management Killed
David Bettencourt

Ask most any management teacher and he'll tell you that if you can double your sales without increasing your cost, do it.

That means that if you can get a truck driver to haul twice as much cargo for the same wage, or ease it, that's great.

However, this simple precept is stained today with the blood of David Bettencourt, a 42-year-old truck driver who was killed last week when his overloaded gravel truck slammed into a pillar on Boston's Mystic River Bridge, collapsing part of it.

The major culprit in the murder is George Gareau, owner of the Gareau Trucking Company of M FitzGibbons, Mass. But there are two others.

For instance, how about the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) inspectors who are required to weigh every load of rock that comes in before it can be dumped? Every week, 1,800 to 3,500 trucks carrying fill come in to the Third Islands Flat, adjacent to Logan Airport, where they are building a new air freight center.

by David Marcus

Every one of those trucks is weighed by the trucker before it leaves on its trip to the Flat, and again at its destination. No one knows how many of those trucks comes in overloaded, and nobody is telling, either. All the records are destroyed after being kept one week. Very few overloaded trucks are ever sent back to the hauler, which is what is supposed to be done; the weights are merely noted and then forgotten. So they, too, are to blame.

If a lying manager is found, his firm is fined a maximum of $500, but state officials will tell you that most of the fines are closer to the $10 minimum. This sends no one running scared, and in the end is one of the most efficient trucking lobbyists who operate in this state. The politicians didn't seem to care very much, until now, because now they have blood on their hands, too.

Politicians from all over the state are jumpin' into investigative committees to look into the practice of overloading.

After all, as a result of the accident, the Mystic River Bridge has partially collapsed and is closed, leaving the 75,000 motorists who use the bridge daily to their own devices to find alternate routes into Boston on other overcrowded highways. It will also take several millions of dollars to rework the bridge, and the city loses the toll revenue from the bridge as for as long as it is down. Bettencourt's widow says her husband never liked driving a truck for a living, but he hadn't been doing it for years. The money, she says, is good.

His truck was rated for a maximum load of 60,000 lbs, gross weight. Bettencourt, according to experts, was carrying roughly twice that. He couldn't have told you that the brakes on his truck were not built to handle the load he was carrying. So how surprised was he when he tried his brakes and found they could not stop him in time?

Now Bettencourt's truck is an integral part of the Mystic River Bridge, holding up the steel beams which fell on the truck and crushed its driver. As long as it stays there it will be a monument to the power of management, and to the fact that you don't get a gun to murder a man. Only a love for profit above all.

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