Search Committee Meets Regularly; Narrows List

The Babson College President Search Committee held meetings once or twice each week since its formation last March.

The Committee spent the first several meetings discussing the questions raised by Roger Ford, new President, and in the methods to be used for selecting nominees. Succeeding meetings were devoted largely to reviewing the biographical information available on the candidates whose names were submitted, thus far totaling over one hundred.

Accordingly the Committee is concentrating on a small list of candidates who appear to have the faculty and it believes the College needs. Some of these candidates have been interviewed by the Chairman of the Committee and others are expected to be seen within the next few weeks. The names of these candidates are not being released beyond the Committee itself, in order to lessen the possibility of false rumors and other publicity which might handicap our selecting the best possible candidate. It is expected that by late summer, the final list of candidates will be made.

The Committee is very much pleased with the progress it is making in identifying desirable candidates. Yet until the decisions are finally made, the Committee will continue to be open to suggestions of additional candidates, and welcomes any qualified names members of the Babson community may wish to submit.

The Presidential Search Committee consists of: Mr. Jarvis F. Fehl, chairman, Mr. Robert G. Bixby, Mr. Earl K. Bowen, Mr. Norris, Olin, Mr. Richard M. Nichols, Mr. Waldo E. Pratt, Mr. William Putnam, and Mr. Fred Ury.

The President's Search Committee consists of: Mr. Jarvis Fehl, chairman, Mr. Robert G. Bixby, Mr. Earl K. Bowen, Mr. Norris, Olin, Mr. Richard M. Nichols, Mr. Waldo E. Pratt, Mr. William Putnam, and Mr. Fred Ury.

Back Forty Development Progress

Babson and Neighbors:

Progress and Concern

Representatives of Babson College have been meeting with town officials from Needham and residents of Wellesley. The reason for the meetings, said Jesse M. Putney, Treasurer & Vice President for business and financial affairs, was to tell Needham and Wellesley of the School's interest in making use of its land in each town.

On September 10, Putney went before the Needham Planning Board to invite its comments and recommendations during the initial planning of the Needham project.

The project is currently being molded, said in the Master Plan. The Sprang Alumni Bulletin again stated that no type of income-producing facility, in harmony with the character of the area, will be developed on the college's land in Needham, near the South Gate.

The September 11 meeting centered around the other main concern: the college is presently removing fill from the Needham land to use for the new road. The covered excavation and road construction are being phased on 27 acres of college land on the Needham-Wellesley line in Wellesley, shutting Great Plain Avenue.

In response to the concern of removing gravel from the land, Putney assured the community that very little additional Needham traffic would be generated; much of the traffic would be local.

On Sept. 10, the Wellesley residents of Great Plain Avenue and Skyline Drive were invited to meet with representatives of the School. The general purpose of the meeting, said Mr. Putney, in a letter to these residents, "is to present to you (the neighbors) and your neighbors ... the general plans for the proposed Babson recreational center.

Neighbors came. They had many questions, and there was much discussion.

"I think basically," said Mr. Putney, "most of the residents are concerned with what is going to be done, in their judgment, compatible with their interests. They feel that if anything has to go in there, it should be homes."

The residents were aware that the new Educational District B would have little to do with education.

"Many of the citizens were concerned with vandalism from the added influx of people," said Putney. "They were worried about the number of trees that would be cut, and what effects the added noise and light would have."

Continued on Page 2

Founder's Day Committee Seeks Help

Any student interested in working on Founder's Day 1974 is invited to attend an open meeting on Monday, Oct. 2, at 3:45 p.m. in the Public Relations Office in Forest Hall.

Founder's Day is an annual event which, for the past three years, has taken the form of a management seminar examining the problems of one major industry. Three years ago, Founder's Day 1971 was entitled "Detroit Retools for Tomorrow" and examined the problems of the automotive industry. Last year's Founder's Day addressed the question of "The American Medical Institution" and was attended by dozens of medical professionals.

This year's program is to the management and all students interested in working on the program are invited to attend the Oct. 2 meeting.

Further information about the program may be obtained from Allen Peckham, director of public relations, Forest Hall, ext. 724.

On Friday evening, September 28, at 8:30 p.m., the Babson Social Committee will hold a mixer at Keogh Auditorium.

Daxie and the Drivers, Boston's hottest R&B act since the James Montgomery Band, will provide the entertainment. There will also be plenty of free beer. Admission is $1.
Editorial

Double Pleasure-Double Cost

Last week, the social committee announced that it would start charging for social events. They stated that for the "Duke and the Drivers" mixer to be held this weekend, a charge of one dollar per person would be implemented. The social committee also plans to charge $2.50 per person for the Fanny mixer which is scheduled for Oct. 27.

The reason the social committee gave for the new policy, is so that they can have more events than in the previous years. By charging for the events, the committee can minimize its losses and start a cash fund which can be used to help pay for the next events. The purpose they state is not to make a profit.

Several years ago, the social committee's main function was to run Winter Weekend, which was a big bean held during a weekend in late January or early March. Two years ago the Weekend flopped so badly that Student Government lost nearly $4000 on an event which cost students nearly $15,000.

Last year Student Government decided that it was time to change Winter Weekend and they are now open to the change that has been suggested by the committee. This year, the committee plans to have at least five events during the week.

One reason the committee wants to have more events is because they are now open to the change of entertainment for the students. Currently the committee is planning at least five events for the week. Also, plans for a boat trip and a semi-formal affair are being made.

The committee can provide good entertainment on a frequent basis by charging students at the door, which will be worth paying the extra couple of dollars out of their pocket. But if they can do neither, as the social committee's main purpose has failed to do, then once again students are faced with the choice of going into Boston for a good time or sticking around campus listening to some band picked up at half price. Except this time it will cost more.

Letters to the Editor

Over Black - White Issue

To the Editor:

I'm sure I need not identify the editorial to which this account is leveled. However, for the sake of absolute clarity, this results from an article published in the September 1973 issue of the BANBON FREE PRESS, originally written by Bill Moorcroft, under the pseudonym of "Professor." The article was titled: "The Black and White Problem: Two Strive To Recognize The Differences." Although lacking the unique and poignant writing style of the editorial that provoked this response, I hope that in terms of content, this composition can easily be considered.

As for Moorcroft, I have questioned his astuteness and discernment, and his supposed supports. Furthermore, the assertion that he is "determined to see that the people of the color are not treated as colored" is patently absurd. And, for the Black community, the suggestion that they should be "treated as a minority" is equally unjustifiable. Moorcroft's arguments are specious and his conclusions are fallacious.

To address myself to any of the issues presented would be to give his assertions undue credibility. It is my intent to ridicule the content Moorcroft chose to expose and to press service for his lack of discretion in the material he presented. Both are guilty of unmitigated defamation of the image and character of Bahamian Black people; and for my purposes, both are mutually discreditable.

INTERCOM

FACULTY FACTS

Dr. Walter H. Carpenter, vice president of academic affairs, recently released a faculty fact sheet which included some interesting information.

Did you know that the average age of Bahamian faculty members is 41.9 years? The 48% majority of the faculty fall between the ages of 30 and 39.

Bahamian has 52 full-time faculty members, eight part-time day instructors and 27 part-time evening instructors. On the basis of a Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) formula, Bahamian has 67.25 faculty members. These figures are considerably more than those of the 1969-70 academic year when Bahamian only had 39 full-time faculty members and an FTE figure of 46.

The percentage of faculty members holding Doctorate Degrees has risen 70 percent since 1969-70. Bahamian now has 34 faculty members who hold doctorates; only 20 held doctorates in 1969-70.

The make-up of the faculty includes 13 full professors, 14 associate professors and 36 assistant professors. These figures include the threeRunnable athletic staff.

Taking Aim:

By Harvey Fireman

Iantosca's Business Presents Conflict Of Interest

Paul Iantosca should not be student government licensing committee chairman. His business, the Baham Tire Sales, presents a clear and distinct conflict of interest.

Iantosca would like to reorganize the committee, he wants to expand the number of committee members so that there can be greater representation of the students. This will lead to increased checking of businesses, and hopefully, says Iantosca, better service for the students.

If Iantosca does become chairman of the licensing committee, he will be head of a group which is supposed to regulate his business. This is similar to appointing the president of NBC to chair the FCC.

Iantosca was appointed by Bob Johnson, President of Student Government. He does not have to be approved by the representatives. But like every other public official, Johnson is sensitive to his constituents' opinions. If enough pressure is brought to bear on Johnson by the students and their representatives, then he might be forced to justify, defend and, possibly, revoke his appointment of Iantosca.

Continued from Page 1

Again, as in the Needham meetings, the townpeople were concerned about traffic and litter. Many were vexed about other future considerations.

"We could double the capacity of the complex," Fehrey projected, "and still stay within the zoning laws. People are concerned with what type of recreation will be permitted into the zone, and what our future plans are. For every family there was a different concern."

"They are all legitimate concerns by the abutters. I can't blame them at all for wanting to protect their interests."
Editor's Wastebasket

Top of the Basket this week goes to all the students who were interested and concerned enough to run for Student Government. And congratulations to the winners!

Application forms for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities (open only to seniors only) are available in the Student Activities office and must be returned to Blue Key, box 269, as soon as possible.

Wategrate and similar incidents dept.: Doesn't Buildings and Grounds know that in the Commonwealth of Mass., entering a student's room without permission constitutes breaking and entering? So keep the water off, you guys.

There will be a Bahamian (yearbook) meeting at 7 pm next Tuesday in Forest. Refreshments will be served.

Kudos from Dick Burt, Director of Development: "No, it's very much to express my appreciation to those many students who took the time to help insure that the building dedication would be as successful as it was. The quickest way to destroy a feeling of pride in those of your same background, race, religion, or whatever, is to be not to be surprised. Of course, if your imagination is just set up to pay, try getting yourself in the minority for a change by visiting an outside minority. I think you might find something else of that nature. It could lead to a very healthy experience. But if it doesn't stick to your ribs, then you'll have at least one week at 'What's Happening.'"

To the Editor:

I read an honest article in the September 30, 1973 issue of the Baboon Free Press (The Black and White Problem: Two Strive to Reconcile the Differences) and I was asked to write a rebuttal. I'm fulfilling this request.

To begin with, the objective of the article concerning the racial atmosphere at Baboon College was not to compare you with suggestions as to why Black students sit together at Trim O廷g Hall. As I read the article it made me think that the question was: How should Black students act at Baboon College?

The writer of the article accused Black students of not supporting school functions along with the majority of Caucasian students. In the year after 1971-72, there was a Black student government and there was no question that more and more Black students were involved in the social and administrative affairs of the college. We only wish to reiterate the same question that some of us who should know better have been slow to recognize that a large and growing number of Black students is more than compensated for my existing prejudices or if I plan to put my backing on the Whites.

Sincerely,

David Cox

The To the Editor:

Let's face it, there is a very real Black-white problem which is a direct response to the call of the time. It is a serious problem which affects everyone, and, as we hope many will agree, it is also complicated with a kind of blindness on the part of both the Blacks and the Whites. This situation cannot be handled with intelligence and understanding alone. It requires that we also use patience and kindness while striving to "reconcile the differences" because this is absolutely necessary when we consider that these differences will always be different races on face of this earth living in the midst of each other. There need not be any other reasons sought for the presence of this particular element because the one given is sufficient without becoming obsessive or vulgar. Within the social situation and different people there must be compensation for each and every one. If one cannot feel compensated for another's distress (together with a desire to alleviate it), that person is lost. This is the type of spiritually that does not need to be spread.

In reference to the two articles printed in the Sept. 20th issue of the FREE PRESS, we would like to bring up an unsuitable term, R.S. Although the teachers are not amused at Black and White issue "mean to drift from an unsuitable R.S., to another, bigotry is what we are referring to. With few exceptions, most state that statements like "Niggers are lazy" or "Pali Alps live in the basement," it is easy to see the term RUDE, and are not to be taken seriously. We only wish to reiterate the work that some of us

To the Editor:

"It's very much to express my appreciation to those many students who took the time to help ensure that the building dedication would be as successful as it was. The quickest way to destroy a feeling of pride in those of your same background, race, religion, or whatever, is to be not surprised. Of course, if your imagination is just set up to pay, try getting yourself in the minority for a change by visiting an outside minority. I think you might find something else of that nature. It could lead to a very healthy experience. But if it doesn't stick to your ribs, then you'll have at least one week at 'What's Happening.'"

Sincerely,

Laure Barbour
Mike Dandelion

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X - Rated Dept.: The Bonus Film Festival will be held Monday night.

Bottom of the Backet goes to ROB 2033030 for refusing to change the date of government elections to a more convenient time than Ron Bishop.

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REAFFIRMING BABSON’S PROGRESS

by Fred Ury

It started out to be a sunny day. But as time progressed and the moments passed away the clouds gathered. The dedication of the Educational Center went on as planned.

The plaques arrived on time. The grounds were clean, and the rain didn’t come. It was a very business like dedication.

The comments that were uttered ranged from pie throwing to the dilemma of private education. But possibly the most important comment made was the list of donors read by Mr. Bixby, Chairman of the Board of Babson.

It was just a simple list of names. There was no excuse for these people. The amount of time to read their name, pause and read the next name was the amount of acknowledgement these people received.

Why should someone give a large sum of money to a school to construct buildings which they might see twice a year? Said one student, “They give because it is a great tax write-off.” Who knows, maybe that is the reason. But it is not the reason for a majority of the people Mr. Bixby named.

For the other people on that list they have given for another reason. They believe that Babson College is correct in its approach to management education, and that it will survive the financial crunch that private education is undergoing. They believe that the product that Babson is turning out is a first class product. And finally they believe the future for Babson will be even brighter than the past has been.

Dedications are more than naming bricks and mortar. They are a reaffirmation of a system in which that building is a part. And last Thursday, as the clouds held back their rain in agreement, we heard a lot of people reaffirm Babson’s progress.

photos by Terry Schaefer
**Follies vs. Faculty??**

The Coleman Follies challenge the faculty to a softball game (also glitch) on Sunday afternoon October 7, at 3:30. To give some incentive to the "other team" the Follies are willing to bet a keg of beer that they win. While a keg stake, we don't see how the faculty will fall to turn down our challenge.

Interested faculty members are urged to contact Prof. Gornick and sign up to meet the challenge. This year, in case you faculty members are wondering what to do with the wife and kids, you may bring them along. A dinner will be served on the field after the game.

---

**Clean It Up!**

To the Editor:

The proliferation of litter on campus, primarily consisting of beer containers, is certainly disappointing. What makes it especially frustrating is that it is relatively avoidable. I don't think that most people consciously litter but simply leave trash without thinking. It is habit and would not be a problem if people would get used to taking their trash to proper places.

The situation reached a new level of lunacy on Saturday. After the soccer game my wife and I picked up countless beer cans, many of them within ten steps of a large, empty trash receptacle. One would think that it would be so easy to put trash in the receptacles, but some people seem to feel differently. I hope that people will be more conscious of the effects of their actions in the future. Such unthinking acts are the very basis of pollution problems.

Sincerely,

Elliot Melrose
business manager

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**BABSON'S REPORTS**

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**Babson's Can You Drink To**

by Ed Flynn

Yesterday, as I was driving down Route 77 toward Babo, I was nearly hit by some idiot who was making a left turn from the extreme right hand lane. Quickly recovering from shock, I mumbled, "Where the sexual intercourse? did you get your license?" This incident provided more evidence to my theory that Massachusetts drivers are the worst in the United States. After classes, I decided to do a little investigating on my own, I stopped in at the local Dept. of Motor Vehicles, just barely avoiding a driving instructor, who was spending out of the Elster Only Lane. By posing as a reporter for "Safe Driving Magazine," I was able to get a copy of the Mass., Driving Test and an answer sheet. I now present this test so that everyone will know what they are up against when driving in Mass.

1. A red light means...
   a. Stop
   b. This is a place to go for a good time.
   c. Continue on, let others get out of your way.
   d. Don't know.

2. A speed limit is...
   a. The maximum speed that you should travel, before you see a police car.
   b. What should slow down to when you see a police car.
   c. The greatest dose of medicine that cabs can take before dying.
   d. No idea.

3. A one way street is...
   a. A street in which all traffic moves in the same direction.
   b. A great drag strip.
   c. A street that can only go one way at a time.
   d. Too tough a question.

4. When you see a person with a white cane crossing the street you should...
   a. Stop
   b. Speed up and blast your horns, so you make him by an inch.
   c. "Hey, what are you, blind or something?"
   d. Stop asking me these hard questions.

5. When you see a fire engine approaching from the rear, you should...
   a. Pull over and let it pass.
   b. Wait until it is right on your tail and jam on your brakes.
   c. "O.K., buddy, where's the fire?"
   d. What's a fire engine for?

6. In case of an accident, you should...
   a. Report it to the proper authorities.
   b. Get the Hell out of there.
   c. Beat up the clown who dared get in your way.
   d. Don't answer without my lawyer.

7. At night, when approaching a car traveling in the opposite direction, you should...
   a. Fm your lights.
   b. Turn on you high beams and drive on the center line.
   c. Turn off your lights and make him guess where you are.
   d. Stop picking on me with these questions.

8. When driving through a school zone...
   a. Slow down and watch for children.
   b. Try to hit as many of the little P.C.'s as you can.
   c. Shoot dodgeballs at the little girls.
   d. I don't have to put up with these stupid questions.

9. A radar trap...
   a. Is designed to catch people who drive over 60 mph.
   b. Is what you slip through just when you think you're home free.
   c. Is a gadget for catching radars.

These questions are beginning to get on my nerves.

10. If you see a hitchhiker, you should...
    a. Continue on, don't pick him up.
    b. Stop, only if it is a pretty girl.
    c. Stop, hundred yards away, and then speed way just as they reach your car.
    d. You'll be sorry for these questions.

The scoring sheet for this test was very simple, it goes as follows:

1) If you have answered A to any of the questions, then you are obviously a menace to society, and therefore, you should be kept off the streets. Try this test again but next time don't be so horrid.

2) B, C, and D are all correct answers, but the only one on the test, welcome to the wonderful world of No-Clues.

3) If by some stroke of genius, you didn't answer D on all the questions, then only do you get your license, but you also qualify to instruct new drivers on the fine art of basic driving.

* This comment was edited to protect the pure heart.
HE PULLS YOU IN -

Joseph Carver

by Suzanne D. Goucher

"Admissions has not been viewed as a career by most people who begin it right out of college; I think this is because elevation up the ladder is remote."

The elevation up the ladder has been steady for Joseph Carver, Babson's new Director of Admissions. A native Pennsylvanian, he attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, where he began his career in admissions work after graduation. He then moved to the Philadelphia College of Art, which he says was a change of pace -- he had no interest in art to begin with, but developed an interest while there. Philadelphia also provided a change of pace in his job field -- he found himself at once holding the positions of Dean of Students and Registrar.

Tired of life in the big city, he decided to accept a position at Hobart College in Geneva, New York. Then it was on to Wells College for six years. Says our peripatetic admissions director, "I look at these all as progressive moves in my career, but at Babson I think I'm going to have a greater opportunity to participate in areas of the college related to admissions, such as financial aid and public relations."

Carver has had extensive experience in the area of recruiting minority groups (i.e. Blacks and women) in colleges which had no minority group population. He considers this to be an important part of his job at Babson, although he admits that the job has been made relatively easier because of the presence of Blacks and women on campus already. He feels that the first women on campus "don't really want to be the first women; they want to be able to fit into an already existing population. The same holds true for Blacks."

"Many schools, when they went coeducational, did it with a splash, tried to recruit heavily in the first few years, then let their programs drop off. But Babson has done it gradually and with little fanfare, and their program is continually increasing."

With regard to the recruitment of Blacks, Carver believes that the Black students who are already here "constitute a fairly good nucleus of recruiters themselves. I intend to work very closely with the Black Society. I'm hoping that they will be able to assist us in our recruitment of Blacks."

In terms of numbers, I don't think Babson wants to establish any kind of absolute target quota. Black candidates are in great demand in the Northeast. Therefore, to try to set down a number is difficult, but I think the fact that there is this existing nucleus will make Babson more attractive to prospective candidates.

"I suggest the same kind of situation is true with women. We've been to a few secondary schools in the past few days and we've seen about six or eight girls in interviews, and the question of coeducation hasn't come up. Those girls haven't come walking into the room thinking that Babson is primarily a men's college -- they are applying as women to another 4 year college. The fact that women are already here will indirectly recruit women."

"What we're going to try to do is to involve students and faculty members in our recruitment process."

What about the question of admission standards for new students? "Well, the average SAT score of everyone who takes the verbal exam on a given test date is about 390. The average math score is about 430. But I think that admissions counselors are putting much less weight on test scores now than they ever have before. The candidate's overall performance is much more important than just his test scores."

Well then, what are the criteria on which a decision is based? "Of course, much of the decision process is subjective because admissions is an art and not a science. My own 'system' is, in terms of percentages, in to put about 65% of the weight on the high school record, including class standing, difficulty of course work, and extracurricular activities; 15 to 20% on all test scores - not just the SAT; and 15 to 20% on other things, such as volunteer work or activities outside of school."

In conclusion, Carver said, "I'm looking forward to a different kind of opportunity at Babson. It should be an educational experience."

Hereewith, a thumbnail sketch of the new admissions people:

JOE CARVER is married with two children, Mak and Becky. He and his wife are in the process of looking for a home.

PAM HAREM is a new admissions counselor. She is a June '73 graduate of Mount Holyoke with a major in Psychology and a minor in Education. She and her husband live on Beacon Hill.

SCOTT FABRY is the most recent addition to the staff, coming in as an Assistant Director of Admissions. He is from Milinocket, Maine and is a June '74 grad from the University of Maine with a Master of Education degree.

EVELYN LAFLAMME is a secretary in the Admissions office.

LYNN MOORE has been promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions.

photos by Ted Leary
One of the means by which Dr. Stimson plans to accomplish his is through a series of intensive three-hour programs, called "Job-Hunting-Skills Seminars." Aimed at the student preparing to embark on the search for a job, the seminars will be offered twice weekly to a maximum of twelve students per session. Geared to the practical aspects of job hunting, the program will include tips on preparation, strategy, interview techniques, the preparation of a resume and the drafting of a cover letter, and more. Reservations for the first seminar, to be held on Wednesday, October 4, from 8-5, in the Gerber Conference Room, ECB 313, may be made by calling or stopping by the Office of Career Counseling, located in the basement of the Administration Building. The first session will be limited to seniors and senior graduate students, with the following meetings, tentatively scheduled for each Monday and Wednesday, open to all interested students and alumni.

This series of seminars is only one of the many innovations on the O.C.C.'s calendar. Currently in the planning stage is "Personal Career Development Week," under the joint sponsorship of O.C.C. and the Society for the Advancement of Management. An intensive week-long series of workshops, lectures, and seminars is expected to explore, in-depth, the entire range of opportunities open to the student when planning and preparing for a career. Suggestions for events to be included in "Career Development Week" may be addressed to either Dr. Stimson or R.A.M., c/o Dr. John Abod, there are many, many more. These services are available not only to the undergraduate, but to the graduate student and the graduate student as well. Nearly half of the students seen in O.C.C. recently have come from the graduate division, while a significant number of them, some away from Babson for as much as five years, have returned for counseling and guidance.

While a large portion of O.C.C.'s time is devoted to aiding the student in the search for employment, a great deal of energy is also devoted to graduate school counseling, pre-law advising, civil-service preparation, and the like. In addition, an extensive file of employers and available positions is maintained for reference by the student, as well as Job Bank listings, some of which are posted on the wall in O.C.C.

While the seminars and workshops may be the most visible of the services offered by O.C.C.,

As reported by the United States Office of Education, the average cost of a four-year college education at a private institution is approximately $5,000. Why not let O.C.C. and its dynamic director show you how to get some of it back.

Asked about the job outlook, Dr. Stimson cautioned against undue optimism, but said that things do look somewhat better. "We've hit the nadir of recession, and we're coming back up. It's still tight, however. During the upcoming seminars, I want to point out to the students that for every one hundred resumes they send out, statistics tell us they can expect from a 5-10% return, which should tell them that you've got to get out there and get after it - you can't sit and wait!"

Once again, the first seminar will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 8-5. Call now and reserve your place.
an interview with President Johnson- part two

Johnson Responds To Iantosca
Controversy And Social Committee Issues

This week, in the second part of a two part series of interviews with Bob Johnson, Student Government President, Johnson responds to questions about the social committee's new plan to charge students for social events, and about Paul Iantosca's appointment as the S.G. Chairman of the Licensing Committee.

QUESTION: Why don't you begin by explaining why the Social Committee is going to start charging for events?

ANSWER: They want to provide more and better events than last year. They will have a fixed number of dollars which they can spend. All they have to do is to meet expenses. They aren't trying to make money, but they are trying to ensure that they can have a lot of small events, and not one big Winter Weekend. They can't do this unless they can keep meeting expenses throughout the year.

QUESTION: Don't you think this will discourage people from coming to the events? For example, next week when "Panny" comes, you are charging $3.50 per person. Don't you think that this will discourage people from coming?

ANSWER: Not if you can make people understand why you're doing it. No one is going to make money. No one is doing it to deprive students of the use of their money. They have paid their student fees, and this money is being used for it. What we're trying to do is to provide good entertainment, so students can stay here without having to go into Boston or to another school.

One thing I think people are overlooking is that "Panny" is the third event we've had this year. This compared to last year when the first event wasn't until Oct. 31. The year before that we blew $5,000 on one weekend, and all we got from that was gripes. This is a change, and I think the social committee is doing a good job. The reason I appointed Mark Lee, Jack Tilson and Randy Jencks is because I think they're interested in providing the students with the best possible entertainment.

QUESTION: What happens if there is money left over at the end of the year?

ANSWER: It will go into next year's social events, or we will have another event but will not charge. We are not trying to save money, because the people that paid their fees are entitled to social events.

QUESTION: Is the social committee asking for as much money from Government as last year?

ANSWER: Last year Mark Lee said he would like to ask for less money from Government, but the fee was charged at the door. This would mean using less Government Funds. This is my understanding of how it will work, but I don't know exactly what the budget is going to be this year. I will talk to him before hand to make him stick to what he said last year.

QUESTION: One problem with charging is that students are now paying double for each event - one or two dollars at the door, plus one or two dollars at each student's fee. Is this good if you have twice the amount of events. But last year we were going to have a lot of little events, instead of one big Winter Weekend, which just never seemed to materialize.

ANSWER: If you compare this year to the past, we will have more events. I stand on this - I chose Mark Lee, Jack Tilson and Randy Jencks because they are interested in giving students the best possible events. I'm sure that they will do a good job.

QUESTION: You named Paul Iantosca as Chairman of the Licensing Committee. Don't you think this provides a conflict of interest?

ANSWER: With Paul, there can be a conflict of interest in the fact that he owns the Bonson Tire Sales, I'm not saying that there will be a conflict, I'm saying that if it does occur, then that matter will be dealt with at that time.

I'm going to answer a question that you didn't ask, but I'm implying. Paul was hired last year by the licensing committee over his application for the Dry Deck license. But Paul Iantosca knows what the students' needs are, and knows that the licensing committee has never functioned at this school. He has come up to me and shown his interest in licensing. He is going to redesign the licensing structure and the constitution governing the committee.

Paul is going to make sure that the students get what they need, not what the students want. He is going to make sure that the students can meet the needs of the students this year.

He is going to require a regular accounting system of all businesses this year, if the students say that they aren't getting the service they say they should be getting, he is going to re-examine the business.

I will stand on this, I believe in Paul Iantosca, and I believe in what he can do. That is the reason that I chose him.

QUESTION: What happens when a conflict of interest arises, as it will, when his business has to be turned over to someone else at the end of the year, since Paul is a senior?

ANSWER: When that situation arises we will deal with it in the best possible manner. It might be necessary to have Paul step down and have one of his committee members govern the committee when they are going his license.

There is a definite conflict of interest when his business is sold. I'm aware of it. Paul is aware of it, and the licensing committee members are aware of it. We will deal with that situation. Paul is interested in serving the students, and the people who ran the businesses. I think no one is more qualified than Paul Iantosca.

CONT. ON P. 9

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.

It's not suicide.

And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against the war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to wrongfully kill another human being.

So then, why is this happening?

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My name is

Address

City

State

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STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.
**Babson to Present Program**

**Training Women in Management**

By David Marcus

A year and a half ago Joan Koehler and Margaret Stone were founding members of Effective Placement, Inc. (EPI), to find places in industry for the ever growing number of women seeking management positions.

Since June, however, they have shifted their focus and are part of Babson College's program in training women for management.

Their program is "Managerial Skills for Women," and it is a 10-session course which will start October 9 and end November 29.

The sessions will cover the unique problems facing women in management today. The program is becoming an overall course on management technique.

The women will be the middle levels of management, coming from Boston and the surrounding area, so their courses will be selected and sent here by their former companies. It is concentrated, and Mrs. Stone says, with the education offered at Babson, "Industries are selling their women management for women. Our program is an attempt to measure by how participants evaluate the program and if management colleges' schools of business, will sponsor their people again."

All the students will return to Babson three months after the course to evaluate the program.

There is no registration fee for the program, but the students are being sent by the companies they work for, who are putting up per person fees that cover all costs of the entire program.

"We've done surveys on the costs of these programs, and our cost is about half of what they've got to remember, this is not just a seminar where you can go or stay home," says Mrs. Koehler. "We'll have mandatory class attendance and homework," Babson will issue a certificate to all the participants who complete the requirements.

Some of the topics to be touched upon during the program are the role of the manager, creative problem solving, motivation and communication. None of the lecturers teaching the program are currently affiliated with Babson, Stone says, are as diverse as Karen Horne, Economist for the First National Bank of Boston, and Colleen C.,

**Laundry Service**

Clean linen may be picked up in the northern corridor of the basement of Park Manor Central on Monday nights from 5-7 and 10-10.

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**Wellesley, M.A.S.: A two-day, two-session seminar enti- titled "Sales Management by Objectives" will be held at Babson College on Friday, Oct. 12th and Friday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m.

The program is a new concept in management seminars allowing three full weeks of implementations between instruction sessions.

The seminars are sponsored by the Babson College School of Continuing Education, Decker, Inc., and Allen Al- towood Associates, Inc., of Wellesley.

"Sales Management by Objectives" is designed to build more professional sales managers whatever their position within the com- pany. Seminar topics include managing or doing, definition of goals, creative problem solving, selling goals and organization and leadership in the sales process. The role of individual salesmen in the selling process and the role of meetings with subordinates.

Faculty members for the program include John Aboud and George Shapley of Babson College's School of Continuing Education, Emanuel J. Kaufman, commission, Allen At- towood Associates, Inc., and Allen M. Atwood, president Allen Atwood Associates, Inc.

Registration fee is for the program is $120. This fee covers all sessions, all materials for the program, two continental breakfasts, four coffee breaks and an excellent lunch reception.

Further information about the program may be obtained by writing Allen Atwood Associates, Inc., 200 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, or calling Stewart L. Jackson, Jr., 235-150, Ext. 356.

"A two-day program on the management aspects of public relations coming and financial public relations practice will be presented by Touche Ross & Co., and the Counsellors Section of the Public Relations Society of America, Inc. at Babson College in Wellesley, Oct. 1-2.

The financial program will be restricted to public relations counselors, who will examine the problems of soliciting business, professional management and profitability.

Touche Ross & Co.'s New England office will present the second day program. It will in-
Miami 24 Patriots 6

The Dolphins return home to perhaps start another win streak, now that they have defeated their last two, the Dolphins should be more loose and relaxed and start playing the good football that they are capable of playing.

Baltimore 24 Saints 20

Last week the Dolphins lost their first game in a year and maybe, if they could get some breaks early in the game, the Saints will be marching home victorious for a change. They have lost thirteen straight games and playing the Colts is like playing themselves.

Raiders 17 Chiefs 13

The classic game of the AFL West. The Chiefs have had trouble putting points on the board and the Raiders, especially the defense, are still riding high after defeating the Dolphins last week.

Washington 31 Eagles 17

Jurgessen returns to Philadelphia as the starting quarterback for the Redskins. The Eagles are playing surprisingly good ball, but the Redskins will put them back in their place.

Lions 23 Atlanta 20

Norm Van Brocklin has been accused of running scores to the ground, but in last week he got a taste of his own medicine when the L.A. Rams knocked the Falcons by defeating them 31-0. On the other hand, the Lions have been playing good ball but have been on the short end of the score, returning to Detroit for the first time this season, might be the margin of victory.

San Francisco 28 Rams 24

So far, the Rams are playing better than what many people expected them to. John Bracle and John Hadl can strike with the long bombs from any distance on the field. This game should be a see-saw battle until the final gun.

Steelers 36 Oilers 10

The Steelers are for "real" as the Browns suffered last week against them. Bradshaw claims that he is running defenses better now, yet every one knows that the Oilers haven't much of a defense to read.

Giants 24 Browns 23

The Eagles knocked the Giants and their fans last week, as they tied 23-23, A mistake in the last minutes of play will decide the outcome.

Jets 16 Bills 14

For the third time in four years, the Jets are without the services of Joe Namath in the early season. Buffalo was em- ploying their team and company last week as the Chargers out- played them in defending them by the score 14-7. Buffalo has a history of giving the Jets trouble, especially in Buffalo.

Denver 27 Chicago 23

Charley Johnson has returned to his old form of quarterbacking that he did with the Bears, the Bears quarterback, has a good day running and completing crucial passes, it could be a long day for the Broncos.

Chargers 21 Bengals 16

The old master John Unitas proved to the world that he still has something left as he completed 10 of 18 passes as the Charger ran over the Bills last week. The Chargers have always had a hard time playing consistent good football. If the Bengals control the ball, the Chargers will have problems.

Dallas 27 St. Louis 21

The Cowboys have no much potential both offensively and defensively that they can explode on any team. If the Cowboys play sloppily and carelessly, as they did against the New York Giants, they will not be fortunate in defeating the Cardinals. This could be a fluke of the day.

Babe Dominates in Opening Win Over B.C.;

By Rich Stillman

Babson opened the 1973 soccer season at home Saturday afternoon with a 2-1 victory over Boston College.

Play was ragged in the opening minutes of the game, with both teams trying to overcome the unseasonably cold weather. Then, as both teams settled down, Babson took control of the game. Exhibiting excellent ball control, they kept the play in B.C.'s half of the field for the majority of the first half.

The Beavers had three excellent scoring opportunities in the first half. On the first two attempts the shots went wide of the goal. The last, and best attempt, came in the last 15 seconds of the half when sophomore Barry Carr took a long pass, beat the fullback and shot B.C.'s goalie Charles O'Tiun blocked the shot as the half ended.

Coach Bob Hartwell commented, "passing was sloppy" in the first half, but with the start of the second half came a well-earned change in the game. Babson passed better, broke up good offensive plays. In contrast to the first half, Babson was very aggressive, going after the ball, and breaking up B.C.'s plays before they started. Hartwell commented that it was only a matter of time before Babson would score.

The first goal came after a series of disputed calls by the referee, but it wasn't a Babson goal. A penalty box put together its only good play of the game on three quick passes. Dennis Donahue stopped three shots, and was drawn to the right, the shot goal, B.C.'s Mark Maguire kicked the ball into the net for a 1-0 B.C. lead. The goal came 7:00 into the second half.

Babson bounced back quickly, taking control of the action once again. Playing well in the wind in their favor, the Beavers put constant pressure on the B.C. goalie.

Babson's first goal came at the 25-minute mark when Jim Powers drove a long direct kick into the B.C. zone. Jon Anderson took the pass at the top of the penalty area and kicked the ball over DEBA.

Babson Seoul stormed back. After B.C.'s two corners, Coke Donahue was forced to make his most difficult save of the game.

With 1:40 of the game remaining, Babson took a pass down the right side, cut inside the fullback, and hooked a hard shot towards the goal. Babson's Brad Gross kicked the shot, deflected the ball into the net, and Babson went ahead 2-1.

The "Green Tide" played defense-oriented soccer for the remainder of the game.

Coach Hartwell cited Dale Hollingsworth and Mark Barry as the "Fingers" of the game and Jon Anderson and Jim McGreer MVP's for their outstanding defense throughout the contest.

He also reported that Phil Rice, who was injured in the second half, would be out two weeks as a result of a badly sprained ankle. Steve O'Malley, a freshman, will become the number one halfback.

In summation of the game, Hartwell said, "It is in opinion that Babson played well enough to win the game much easier than the score shows." Babson's dominance of the match is also shown in statistics. Babson had 23 shots, goal, B.C. had only eight. Dennis Donahue had to make six saves, while the B.C. goalie played an excellent game, saving 30 shots.

Assumption Becomes Second Victim

Babson continued their "winning ways" against the Barons. Bodin figured in the scoring as Babson outdistanced Assumption 43 to 6.

Junior Marc Barry scored his second goal of the season and 16th of his career at the 32-minute mark, and Junior Steve Atwater completed the first half scoring.

All-New England halfback Dale Hollingsworth scored the team's fourth goal and eighth of the season into the second half. Hartwell substituted liberally from this point on and all 31 players who made the trip to Worcester saw action.

After we took control of the game, we began to try to precipitate some injured players," said Hartwell. "Jim Powers played a slightly sprained ankle and I had the chance to rest the players.

They have the stars terribly put a show, he said. "Keep your eye on Neville Brown. He's one of the best players in the country.

New Haven will be the team's toughest opponent to date and the outcome will probably be a good barometer for the season. Game time on Saturday is 2 p.m.

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