ALUMNI AND STUDENTS NOW WORK TOGETHER!

by Barry M. Freedman ‘64

A recent series of meetings of the Alumni-Student Relations Committee, the major organ of the Babson Alumni Association, has resulted in a restructuring of the committee; the results of which will greatly benefit the growing Babson community of both Alumni and Students.

The Alumni Association which has in the past played a limited role in the development of Alumni-Student relations has, in recent months tried to bolster its efforts in this direction. A series of Alumni-Student Relations committee meetings have been held, the major one of which was held on September 11, and attended by many members of the student body and the Alumni Association.

To achieve appropriate involvement on the part of Alumni in the affairs of the Association.

To consider projects whereby the Alumni by reason of their connections or expertise can provide guidance to the needs of the student body.

To develop programs which will provide joint participation and materials for alumni in social and cultural activities in which both groups have a common interest.

To provide programs designed to maintain the interest of community organizations in the activities and which will serve as a "relationship bridge" when they move from student status.

An attempt to fulfill these purposes as outlined in the committee's meetings, has, in recent months led by James Boustier ‘66, have been going with meetings of the Alumni-Student relations committee. These efforts have been centered under the leadership of "J" and Robert H. Roberts.

The committee has considered the need at times mentioned above and has been considered the present body of the Alumni-Student Relations Committee.

Many suggestions by both Alumni and Students have been given to the committee and have been under discussion by committee. The suggestions have been given ample opportunity to present their views and to discuss the suggestions that were turned over to an Ad Hoc Committee to classify, organize and direct these suggestions into their proper frame of reference. The Ad Hoc Committee then considered carefully the aspect of the suggestions in light of the possible effect on Alumni-Student relations.

On February 9th, the Ad Hoc Committee presented its findings to the full Alumni-Student Relations Committee and made the following suggestions which were adopted by the committee:

That in addition to the present standing committees of the Alumni-Student Relations committee, three additional committees be established, and that these committee names will be known as Alumni Communications and Public Relations; and Counseling.

The Athletic Committee, co-chaired by Michael Green '64 and James Boustier '66, held its first meeting at which time 92 Babson Students and Alumni were in attendance. The committee is an attempt in the form of a formally stated purpose:

- "To identify and pursue projects that will increase the visibility of Babson College on the national level, including, but not limited to, the promotion of Babson's athletic programs, the enhancement of Babson's public relations efforts, and the development of Babson's national policy and strategy."
Editorial

A Collection of Our Views
Those of Our Columnists and Readers

4 To Starboard, Mr. Stevens

Who Is Kidding Whom?

If any facts are distorted in the following editorial, it is because there are so many interlocking forces behind the scenes that the truth is impossible to determine. There simply are no straight answers around.

The system of licensing monopolies at this school is absurd. The most flagrant example of a financial fiasco in this area is the new student snack bar.

The story as the EXECUTIVE sees it is that two students purchased a "right" to operate a food concession on campus for a nominal licensing fee. They paid nominal rent, and no profit percentage to student government. They thus pocketed $14000.

The price of $14000 was transferred to an outgoing student for the assets of refrigerators and the "right". The present owners now feel their "right" is worth $3000.

What the EXECUTIVE fails to understand is the value now being transferred. There is no transfer of assets, and no profit percentage to student government. The present owners have not registered this name to be able to call it their own.

There is no property transfer. The students do not own or have any lease on the old property or on the new $30000, parent paid for, snack bar area. Any goodwill connected with the transfer is a large joke. One-third of the client will be graduating. Half of the people using the new snack bar in the afternoon will be day students, who rarely use the Evening Break simply because it is not open.

What the EXECUTIVE seems to be sold is about $1000 a month, for a right to operate a refrigerator, a sandwich warmer and a right which needed sense of responsibility the student should be allowed to experiment with, to suffer the consequences of lack of responsibility and to reap the gains or learn failure.

If college is to provide education, than aspect of this education, participation that of responsibility, should be preserved until after graduation.

Another drawback of the limited cut system is the lack of differentiation among students. It is in this sense that a student, even the poorest, even the student with the most problems, can guide himself through the system and in beginning with the student check bank (asking price, almost $2000), be happy to stand correct if anyone would care to write us a letter. We need this trend of licensing abuse will carry over to any student government licensed business as long as the student can guide himself through the system and in beginning with the student check bank (asking price, almost $2000), be happy to stand correct if anyone would care to write us a letter.

The importance of college is its effect on the students, not tradition, tenure, or the happiness of the faculty.
NEW SNACK BAR PLAN

BY STEVE SALOMON

The implementation of new snack bar policies at Babson College will be a co-operative, voluntary organization, who in turn will reward students for recruiting their own specific line of businesses.

Most colleges and high schools with snack bars on their campuses were represented at the press conference.

Dear Sir:

As a member of the Senior Class and Junior Class, I would like to take this opportunity to comment on certain things that I have notice around the Babson College campus lately.

In the past I have noticed that there are many student apathy and disinterests in the work and activities that are going on in the school. However, I have noticed a new spirit of life has started to develop in the past few weeks. This is a very positive development and I believe that it is important to be contributing to this positive change.

The home of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Morgan, recently acquired a new and more prestigious position. Morgan became the proud father of a newborn on about three weeks ago, which is a very joyous and pleasant occasion for the new parents. In addition to the new member of the family, Mr. Morgan recently obtained his doctorate in English literature. Mr. Morgan, who teaches English literature, is now the chairman of the Department of English and will be responsible for the placement of students into the program. He is an excellent choice for this position and I believe that he will make a valuable contribution to the department.

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ous activities and contribute their
time, efforts, and if necessary,
monies to support, promote, and
improve Varsity Athletics to the
extent where Bob and I can be
known as an important entity
in the athletic community, and
in preparing them for the work
with positive action as the ath-
letic community shall deem ad-
visable, with the consent of the
president of the Alumni Associ-
ation and/or its Board of
Directors.

At this, its organizational
meeting, the committee considered
a number of suggestions for im-
proving athletic ability, quantity and
participation. Co-Chairman Green
was highly impressed with the
enthusiasm of both the student and
alumni members of the committee,
and presented to the Alumni Asso-
ciation a highly optimistic atti-
dude for the success of his com-
mittee’s work.

The communications and public
relations committee, under the
leadership of Stephen Weber ’66,
will publicize the work of the various
committees of the Alumni As-
sociation in an attempt to fill the com-
munications gap that has in recent
years, prevented strong ties, be-
tween students and its alumni. From
formulating ideas for alumni
activities to preparing letters of
alumni in all the available media,
and the tabloids about the Students
and Greater Boston community. Main-
tening the image that the Alumni-
Student relationship between the
alumni and students is a difficult task, and
one that will be pursued through the
close association of the alumni.

Edward L. Filling ’68 and Barry
M. Bowles ’68, were appointed to
what should prove to be the most
exciting and rewarding committee.
The counseling, seminar, and job
advisory committee will attempt to
narrow the gap and strengthen the
bonds between the students and
alumni, in the form of periodic confer-
cences, at the same time building
more between alumni and students.
In the fall of this year a list will be
available from the alumni student
association, and distributed among
the student body, and the list will
contain the occupational interests of
a wide cross section of our alumni.
The alumni whose names appear on
this list are willing to give time and
effort to the students, and other
members, as one who would be
available to be contacted for
participation in the Student Seminar
(7). At the initiation of a group of
students or the alumni assoc-
iation or others who would be
willing to meet and to have discussions
on a wide variety of subjects.

In the interest of the group of
students or alumni associated
with the Alumni Association, the
list will be made available to
students and alumni, and from
students, they will be able to
participate in the above mentioned
conferences. The Student Seminar
which will be initiated by the Alumni
Association which will meet
weekly in March. Each term will be
held for a minimum of twenty
minutes on common to the activities
of the student body, and the
counselor, and the group of
students.

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The New Demands of the Draft

The escalation of the war in Viet Nam-and the likelihood that it will continue for many months, if not years, to come-has heightened a growing uneasiness among the American people. This unease is manifested in the increasing numbers of young men who are filing for conscientious objector status. In the last few months, the number of applications for CO status has more than doubled, and the backlog of pending cases has reached a record high. Many draft boards are now issuing notices of draft calls directly to men who have filed for CO status, and this has led to further unrest and anxiety among the draft-age population.

The draft boards are under pressure to make decisions more quickly, but they are also faced with the challenge of ensuring that the process is fair and consistent across all regions. This is a difficult task, given the varying standards and practices of the different draft boards. Some boards are more lenient than others, and this can lead to frustration and discord among the draft-age population.

The draft boards are also facing increased scrutiny from the public, who are demanding greater transparency and accountability. Many people are concerned about the fairness of the draft process, and they want to know that their voices are being heard. This has led to a number of protests and demonstrations, which have been met with a heavy-handed response from the military and the government.

In the face of these challenges, the draft boards must continue to work towards a fair and just system. This will require a commitment to transparency, accountability, and engagement with the public. The draft boards must also work to ensure that the process is applied consistently across all regions, and that the rights of all conscien
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DRAFT (CON'T)
draft personal dignity to soldiers. For those with limited schooling, there are many possibilities to learn valuable skills; for those with college degrees, there is something to be learned from the experience of their generation. The ambiguous nature of the Viet Nam war -- and the war in the Gulf -- is so different from all previous wars that it is difficult to generalize on the young men and women who have responded to the call. Frequently found satisfaction in what General Healy calls "the privilege of duty" instead of "the privilege of freedom.

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INVESTOR VIEWPOINT
by Dave Krech

The past week’s market showed quite a bit of fluctuation in the trend of the day. The DJIA itself fell 40 points the first two days, then rallied the last three, on the joyous news of the recent correction or was merely an expected technical reaction after the DJIA reached a new peak of 3,000. This column tends to believe that prices will tend to be higher before they are lower. There are several factors that support this belief.

a. Volume was noticeably contracting as prices went down.

b. There was no great selling pressure, most stocks were down only a point or two.

c. Most of the “High Flyers” failed to move with the averages and often moved up.

d. For the first trading session all year odd-lotters sold on balance.

f. The unexpected resistance in Congress to the resurgence of the entire tax law gives hope that general tax increases will not occur in the near future.

g. The question mark over the appointment to the FRB has been resolved to the satisfaction of the Street.

Taken collectively these factors point to higher levels for selected stocks, however, investors are looking for some indication of support, some support in certain stocks proves to be over-rated and over-priced, others are showing strong support at the 940 level. A penetration at that level with high volume will signal a definite bear market. We must see both declining taxes and the war in Vietnam balance again against corporate earnings and continued economic expansion. On the positive side, a commitment of capital can prove fruitful. SSC and LTV are still good vehicles for capital appreciation while oil and tobacco should prove excellent groups for longer term commitments.

FINANCIAL NOTES
L&L TRADING POST
 Although it was only a four day week, it only took three quick sessions to drop the DJIA over 20 points. Friday of last week showed a remarkable upside volume mostly of a technical and short covering nature. Opinions on the street are divided as to whether Friday was only a reaction to the recent correction or was merely an expected technical reaction after theDJIA reached a new peak of 3,000. This column tends to believe that prices will tend to be higher before they are lower. There are several factors that support this belief.

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d. For the first trading session all year odd-lotters sold on balance.

f. The unexpected resistance in Congress to the resurgence of the entire tax law gives hope that general tax increases will not occur in the near future.

g. The question mark over the appointment to the FRB has been resolved to the satisfaction of the Street.

Taken collectively these factors point to higher levels for selected stocks, however, investors are looking for some indication of support, some support in certain stocks proves to be over-rated and over-priced, others are showing strong support at the 940 level. A penetration at that level with high volume will signal a definite bear market. We must see both declining taxes and the war in Vietnam balance again against corporate earnings and continued economic expansion. On the positive side, a commitment of capital can prove fruitful. SSC and LTV are still good vehicles for capital appreciation while oil and tobacco should prove excellent groups for longer term commitments.

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draft personal dignity to soldiers. For those with limited schooling, there are many possibilities to learn valuable skills; for those with college degrees, there is something to be learned from the experience of their generation. The ambiguous nature of the Viet Nam war -- and the war in the Gulf -- is so different from all previous wars that it is difficult to generalize on the young men and women who have responded to the call. Frequently found satisfaction in what General Healy calls "the privilege of duty" instead of "the privilege of freedom."
Corvette Stolen
No Clues Yet

Some time on Sunday evening, Steve Weyer's Corvette was stolen from the packing lot behind Bones & Staff. The car was a 1963, all black, model.

Steve said that he had gone to great length to keep the car from being stolen, as he had had trouble in the past with vandals stealing wheel covers and minor accessories. In anticipation of this, he parked the car under a bright light and took the coil out. Thinking this would be a deterrent for the most professional of thieves, he left the car without much apprehension. Actually, as a final measure, he put a piece of paper on the seat with the idea in mind that if someone should enter the car to try to start it, they would find it impossible to start the first attempt (an ex-God) but would move the paper. This would be a big sign to notify them of their possible return.

The car was registered in New Hampshire, and was unimpeachable because of past problems Steve has had.

In all probability, a thief would try to strip the Corvette of its valuable accessories rather than to sell it in 3700 as there are so few of its kind.

The Wellesley police have been notified as well as the campus police.

Tentative Schedule
Wellesley Symposium

Dec. 2: Friday: Registration for out of town delegates, afternoon and evening. Dinner at Knights. Noon meeting at Knights.


NOTE: Final scheduling depends on final correlation of committee heads and speaking arrangements.

A FUNNY

On Wednesday, March 23, 1966, the Wellesley Junior Chamber of Commerce will have its featured speaker the former governor and senatorial candidate Endicott Peabody.

The occasion will be to honor the outstanding young man of Wellesley for 1966.

The banquet will be held at the Wellesley Country Club beginning at 6:30 P.M. If you wish to attend tickets may be purchased by contacting Mr. Palladine at 36-303.

No tickets will be sold at the door.

Dr. Morse Interviewed

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be afraid to say something wrong in their classes. Education is a thinking process and students should develop their minds in the learning process. Dr. Morse stated, "I like what I'm teaching, and it is a means by which to continue my education." He enjoys teaching at a business administration college and feels that Babson has provided him with an interesting position. He feels that a business administration model is most interesting human being.

Mr. Morse believes that Babson has improved in many ways during his three years at the Institute. Babson is on the up grade and the faculty has improved considerably in the past three years. The new four hour curriculum is a great advantage over the old three hour curriculum. It allows the student to pursue further in the subjects being studied and to acquire greater knowledge. Under the new curriculum, greater thought is demanded of the students and this makes for a better student body. Mr. Morse would like to see scheduling changes at Babson which would incorporate smaller classes and discussion groups. In this there could be a better student-professor relationship and more providing discussions could be held during class periods. He feels that Babson must improve in the way of doing things in order to keep pace with the current trend in higher learning.

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The varsity Basketball Team closed out their home season last Tuesday night with an 87-63 loss to Eastern Nazarene. Beavers, who had stunned Wentworth just three days before in a 62-60 ball during the first half, but could not keep up with the Seabirds in the second half. Guards Stan Bridges and Ron lead the team in scoring with 21 and 16 points respectively. Dick Heller (19) and Big Brian Beauroard (10) backed Bridges and Nathan in double figures.

Beaver was not unstated Eastern Nazarene without services of star forward Bobby King. Bobby, who is the club's leading scorer and second-leading rebounder, was ill with the flu. Without King, the Beavers were forced to make every shot count and it was exactly what they did in the first half. The team of Nathan, Bridges and Beaurard allowed the Beavers to stay within 15 points of the Western half of the second-half break. The second-ball of the break showed the score of 40-25, but the final record was lost to a time-out. The final win was 57-39, a 7th straight victory in the Eastern Nazarene. They just seemed to pour in the points in the second half to give a 40-15 advantage. The win was also the team's 7th straight victory in the Eastern Nazarene.

Beaver started out Winter Wonderland is free fashion. The Beaver's four victory clinched early in the second half by way of a fast break scoring attack. Barry Smith lead the scoring with 10 points and was closely followed by King, Nathan, Bridges, Heller, Wilson and Sandall.

Hats off to Junior Bobby King who has been such a consistent scorer throughout the season. The former Western Wally High School has been a double figure in every game this year. Bobby is averaging around 12 points a game and has been a steady rebounder throughout.

The contest started out slowly with the Beavers doing a 13-1 lead, but with the help of six fouls and five violations called against the bewidled Students, the Faculty was soon in command. The Students were twice given technical fouls for having too many men on the floor. When the first technical was shot the Faculty was given two points because of Ed Keefe's call for goal-tending. Because Keefe's second one himself, just to make sure that it was notified he made it.

The game was extremely enjoy- able from everyone's point of view. Especially humorous was the football field goal attempt by Steve of the Students. The kick was off to the left but the ball was awarded two points anyway for a good effort. Each faculty member must be condemned for his performances especially Ward "Strong" Farrand and Wilson "Crazy" Joe. Faculty, you were great!