School food service hurt by truckers' strike

By Jeff Compton

The only problem use of freezes meat causes is that Sagas's help is not used to working with frozen meat and will have to re-adjust the schedules to allow time for the meat to thaw.

Florida produce is non-existent in Boston. California products make most of the losing market by 80 percent. However, this hurts the competitive situation, because theirs is only one source. Many of the suppliers, hoping that panic buying by eaters will make produce scarce, are holding products back so they can get a higher price. Prices are also rising because some of the produce from California and elsewhere is being flown in at high cost. In two days, peppers have gone from $4.50 a bushel to $9.00. Tomatoes have completely vanished from the market because most are too heavy to ship. Some Florida produce is expected in a week.

There is no current problem with dairy products or canned goods as long as local truckers make deliveries. Trim Lim currently has enough food supplies for 1/2 day.

The two areas affected most are meat and produce.

Sagas's meat supplier is out of fresh meat, and is working from frozen inventory. According to the regulations, cows are down 25-30% while pork and lamb are almost non-existent. His frozen stock could last a week, if necessary, but they hope the situation will brighten by then.

Nostalgia music

Concert Friday night

Shitmons return for greaser mixer

By Jeff Compton

This Friday night, there will be a hop that will blow your top. The Fabulous Shitmons, just back from a tour of the Museum of Fine Arts will show you that rock 'n roll is here to stay. If you ever wanted to be a Teen Angel, here is your chance to just grab a tube of flylureem and run your official Shitmons comb through those ebony locks.

The Shitmons are a unique group offering the early 60's music that no one else seems to do anymore. Haven't heard "Johnny Angel" lately? Come on over. How about "My Party"? These are just a few of the many hits from the past that will delight your aural sensations.

All this is happening tomorrow night, so forget Lover's Leap and the late job on your Cherry wait another day. It's only a hop, and all the beer you can drink, at about 8:30. Don't get moly. Come hear these Golden Oldies. Come greased to the teeth ready to rock, slip, slide and live.

Decline expected to be only temporary

Pub expected to affect local bar business

By Ed Simmons

Mr. Jim Murphy, inkeeper at the Trendway Wellesley Inn, anticipates his bar business will "be affected somewhat by anything opening on the college campus." He expects that a Pub opening up on the Babson campus will not dent liquor sales even if other bars close. He observes that "liquor is a complimentary service" and that his basic turnover depends on rooms and food. He does not run a "night club style operation" nor does he try to compete with such establishments.

The Wellesley Inn is geared to the drinking crowd and it does not plan to attract that type of clientele. Business nights will be somewhat slower for a few months.

Mr. Murphy reasons that people will start to come back for two reasons. First, they will want hard liquor, which the Pub does not offer. Second, he feels that the people that go to the Pub for the new atmosphere will eventually want a change of pace again and return to the Inn.

Joe Diamond, the manager of the Pub, disagrees. He maintains that the people who start coming to the Pub will find a regular habit and return. He says that the Pub will be "interesting enough" to keep students patrolling it regularly.

He feels that the Pub holds an edge over the Wellesley Inn in several areas.

In the beginning the easy accessibility of the Pub will bring the students around. Joe observed that the students are more likely to walk up to Columbia than they are to another bar or a liquor store. Also, the fact that this is a student-run organization will attract most of the students.

The prices at the Pub will be much more reasonable than those charged at the Wellesley Inn. Joe does not even think that the Pub is "in their league" in this respect.

Entertainment is another advantage. The possibility exists that a "four-piece band could be squeezed in. However, the proper timing of entertainment" is the most important factor. It is feasible that several small groups will be brought in as entertainment.

The most important advantage will be the atmosphere presented by the Pub. The basic decor brings about the idea of an Old English Pub, but with a touch of Bavaria thrown in. The better part of the atmosphere is provided by the students.

The Pub will be almost entirely student-run and it will go out of its way to facilitate the students' needs. Joe Diamond agrees that the students have been and are contributing to the atmosphere. They must continue along these lines if the Pub is to be successful.

The Pub has gone to great expense for the right kind of furnishing. This includes carpeting, dimmed lighting and a bayed ceiling.

The largest advantage yet to be fully seen is the fact that the Pub is entering a "new niche." It is something completely different from what already exists for the Babson student.

This point brought up was involving the clause which states the procedure for contestation of a license. One rep, wanted to know why a person who is contesting a license, has to post a bond of 2% of the net worth of the business before a hearing is held. Grant Kehres, chairman of the licensing committee and author of the amendment, answered that he and the committee felt that if a person has to come up with some cash in order to contest a business he will be more serious in going through with such an action and won't just be trying to harass an owner.

Another point brought up was why would the committee in some cases authorize two businesses in the same line. Kehres answered that in certain cases such as students who are550ing on campus, there can be and should be more than one business allowed. This led to objections by some members of the committee who felt that government should try to preserve the monopoly system.

Jim Hodges proposed an amendment to the amendment which stated that "if a negative decision is passed on a license the committee will return the three-dollar fee."

One rep. felt that the fee shouldn't be returned because it helps defray the costs of the work done by the committee. He also stated that colleges don't return registration fees to applicants that are turned down. The motion failed.

Because members wanted to attend the Babson Forum that night to hear Dick Gregory, the licensing amendments were tabled.

Other business conducted that night included a report by the social committee and a talk by Dr. Harry Kriebel, outgoing President of Babson College.

In his presentation to the university, Mike Len, one of the three chairmen of the social committee announced to the committee that the Todd Rungren concert was cancelled because another party put up the immediate cash to finance the concert. Lee stated that the plan was poorly received by the administration and objections were raised by the Babson Free Press.

Lee announced that a mixer will be sponsored by the committee tomorrow night at Knight Auditorium featuring the Shitmons, a fifties revival group. New long range plans of the committee are to hold a concert in the max lot next April. The committee decided to hold the concert in the lot after it was suggested.

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Editorial

Presidential search to be completed soon

During the winter vacation a man was brought to the Babson campus and was introduced to some of the staff, faculty and administration of the school.

On January 18, at a trustees' meeting, the same man was introduced to the trustees, corporation members and a number of faculty and students. Since that time, the search for a new president and faculty members have been actively looking for a new president since last March.

In an interview with the Free Press in November, Mr. Farley said that in looking for a new president, the Search Committee had gone through several stages. The first stage was the committee decision on the philosophies and the type of man they thought Babson needed. Some of the guidelines used in the selection process according to Fairley were: leadership, administrative capacity and experience to be capable of delegating administrative responsibilities. The second stage was to characterize the type of man they were looking for and then to finally narrow the list of candidates.

The Babson search is the last of the four major committees that have been active in this year. It is one of the last of the four committees to make a final decision.

The committee met on the second stage in which they screened roughly one hundred prospects for the position, some of whom were recommended by staff, faculty, alumni, students, and friends of the college.

By early fall the committee had gone through a third stage: they had reduced the number of prospects to eight candidates. At that point, Mr. Farley stated in the interview that the number would probably be reduced even further to 2 or 3 prospects, all of which Farley said, "would make a good president.

Farley also stated during that interview, that although the committee had not yet formally approved the idea, they thought that the present temporary interim director, Mr. Farley, would be the right man for the job. Mr. Farley would resign from the position before a final decision was made. In Farley's words, "when the new president comes to campus, he won't be a complete unknown." However, since that time, only one prospect, Sorenson, has been brought to campus.

It is reported that a search committee meeting will be held on Friday, February 10, to finalize the decision on a president. It is also expected that in the near future a trustees' meeting will be held to vote on the search committee's recommendations. Therefore, if the trustees' votes are in favor of the search committee's recommendations, Sorenson will probably be the next president of Babson College.

Although these are all assumptions, and there are a lot of "ifs" in this scenario, one can hardly draw any other conclusion from the known facts.

If this is the case, Sorenson will come to Babson highly qualified. Currently he is an associate professor of international marketing with the Harvard Business School. Between 1966 and 1968, Sorenson acted as director of the Harvard Advisory Group in Manila, Philippines, where he successfully spearheaded an effort to raise $1.1 million from various local sources to finance the institute.

Prior to that, Sorenson was an executive for Nestle Alimentana in Yerev, Switzerland, where he was responsible for the creation of a new national marketing control system which the company now uses on a worldwide basis.

Sorenson received his A.B. in economics in 1955 from Amherst College. He received his M.B.A. and his D.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Marketing Club finally got off the ground January 30, with the help of the Marketing Group plant in Everett, Mass. With the help of 5th Street and an employee of Massachusetts, who is a Babson alumnus, a group of students toured the plant. The itinerary included:

- 9:30 AM: Briefing on the plant and the products they are made, along with a brief history of Marlaf Forage.
- 10:00 AM: Visit to the Packaging Department.
- 11:00 AM: Visit to the Quality Control Department.
- 12:00 PM: Lunch at the plant.
- 1:00 PM: Visit to the Research and Development Department.
- 2:00 PM: Visit to the Production Department.
- 3:00 PM: Visit to the Distribution Department.
- 4:00 PM: Back to the Plant for a final briefing and an overview of the day.

A demonstration of how the products are used.

A question and answer period followed the presentation.

As for the future, the Marketing Club plans to continue its activities.
COMMUTER ASSOCIATION charter

The following is a proposed charter to form the basis of the Commuter Student Association. Any comment, suggestions or tangents should be sent to Greg Haddad through student mail.

SERVICE
Social and service organization designed to unite, counsel, represent and orientate commuter students.

ARTICLE I
Commuter Student Association

ARTICLE II
Open to all Babson students interested in solving the problems commuting students face. Students are encouraged to join and membership will not be limited.

ARTICLE III
Those positions as deemed necessary for the proper functioning of the commuter student council.

I would like to thank the Student Government for being so active in participation and concern over the parking situation. It is extremely upsetting that our representatives had expressed the desire to mention the administration about its plans, suggest alternatives, and report back to members about new, admirable plans.

Unfortunately, this week the reps had too much staggering business and "other activities" to bring the issue up for discussion. If the students must rely on this type of response from "our" government, we are in dire trouble. I feel that most students feel that this problem is important and needs to be brought to the forefront of some kind of action. I am wrong then, I am sorry for what follow.

My feelings about the student government's apathy is unprintable. It is totally reprehensible, inexcusable and intolerable to have a student government that neither listens to the students nor governs them. It is one thing for the administration to be misinformed or unaware of the "student matter" to keep them occupied, but to have students who must position on government as inexcusable to student wishes is abhorrent.

I would like to thank each and every member involved with this shame.

Sincerely,
Howard B. Simpson

Govan stated that his club would take any appropriate steps to preparing for the "big content!!!". All his members said that they would participate in the membership of the "hanging judge," in order to install the game.

"We want to reallocate the students," says Govan. "The team will do a 'number' on those silly students."
New Orleans Dixieland jazz

Feb. 15

Babson Dixieland band concert

By Ray Motzon

The Babson Dixieland Band will stage a concert on February 15, in Knight Auditorium at 8:30. Admission will be $1.00 for students and $3.00 for non-students. A special $1.00 patron’s ticket will also be sold. Patrons will get the best seats and their names will appear in the program.

“This is the first time that we have asked Babson students to pay to see the Dixieland Band,” said Mr. Richard Watts, director of the band, “we are trying to raise money on our own, in order to avoid using school money. So, the more we make, more can be spent on other student activities. By helping us, the students will be helping themselves. I don’t think it’s asking too much. Too can’t even go out to see a movie for a dollar anymore.”

The purpose for the concert is to help pay for $1300 worth of blazers ordered for the Babson College Band. Both organizations, the Babson College Band, which plays at sports events, and the Babson Dixieland Band, work from the same treasury.

Last December, band members sold Christmas cards which netted $675 in profits. During the course of selling the cards, another $228 was donated to the bands. The goal for the concert will be to raise the $500 needed to cover the remaining cost of the 31 blazers.

In order to open up to other sources of funds, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has established a Babson Band Fund, which will accept all donations made to the band. Contributions are also tax-deductible.

The Babson Dixieland Band has been working an average of 16 hours a week, Watts says, in preparation for the upcoming concert. Most of the effort is spent in rehearsing a new drummer and a piano player in time for the concert.

Tickets will be on sale during the lunch hours in Trim Dinning Hall during the week of the concert, and at the door. Anyone seeking further information about tickets can contact either Mr. Adams or Dean Amidon.

COMMITTEE from p. 3
1) business and 2) discussion.
There will be at least one business meeting every two weeks and discussion meetings when deemed necessary by those involved.

The authority to call additional special meetings will vest in the Coordinating Council.

ARTICLE VI
In order for an amendment to be voted on there must be at least 2/3 of all active members present and of those present 2/3 must be in favor.

BY-LAWS
1) All members will have the right to attend and vote at all meetings and attend all social functions.

2) Each member must take active participation and attend meetings regularly and be prompt with payment of dues.

3) Due - to be decided on at the first meeting of each semester.

4) Expulsion - any member may be brought up for expulsion for what is deemed to be a serious violation of the By-laws.

The council will bring the member up for expulsion at the recommendation of a committee head or as seen necessary by the council. Expulsion must be by a majority vote of the membership in a written ballot.

5) The council may cancel such by-laws as deemed necessary and proper for the functioning of the organization. These by-laws must be approved by a majority vote of the membership within two meetings of the date of enactment.

6) It shall be written in the by-laws that there will be a committee formed whose sole job will be that of gathering information and seeking out the right people to help form a computer student lounge on campus. This committee will periodically report to the Coordinating Council of its findings which will then be conveyed to the membership.

7) Each council member will have the equal right of one vote on matters concerning the association.

COUNCIL OFFICERS
Treasurer: His duties will be to collect all dues and keep a record of any generated funds earned. He will work with the social director on allocating funds for different functions. He will present to the Ways and Means Committee the budget needed for the functions.

Secretary: His duties will be to keep a list of active members and record all transactions of significance during council meetings. He will keep count on all balloting and keep a count on all amendments made during meetings. He will also keep an attendance list.

WASTEBASKET from p. 3
Think a hearty handshake is worth a million dollars? No? Then don’t ask Tom Wright if you can shake his hand—It'll cost you $1 limits. Is there no sad in sight?

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Babson Forum speaker

Dick Gregory: 'There's not much time left!'

Written by Frank Foster

Dick Gregory, the first speaker of the Babson Forum in its premier engagement of 1968, spoke again at Babson College last Tuesday. The crowd's size was only one quarter its earlier size at some 300, but the topic was the same—"You youngsters haven't much time if you're gonna straighten America out and it's up to you!"

After being introduced by Larry Amosanni as "The World's Foremost Humanitarian" Gregory took the podium.

Gregory loosened up with some political badgering of the Nixon Administration, calling it a crisis, comical and cool.

Then on a serious tone, Gregory's voice mollified, the audience sat attentive and eager, he began:

"As I travel across this country, I wonder if you young folks know who you are or what you're about!"

The very destiny and fate of America are on you. If any one will correct it, you will. It's a hell of a job with a hell of a lot of odds stacked against you.

"In 1970 this country will be 200 years old. If you look at the mess today it's a long way off. There's not much time. You can play games if you want to. If you do, prepare for death.

"There's two sides against America; low morals and nature.

"If you don't believe there's a shortage of food just price your folks' food, rice at a dollar a pound, white beans are now 19 cents a pound, compared to a year ago of 17 cents a pound. You have to change things around!"

THE ECONOMY

"The U.S. dollar is backed by only 4 cents worth of gold. Banks are on the verge of closing. If I think this a God fearing country, you just listen and see what this country fears.

"The government is fixing to issue new red-colored money. It won't have before if there wasn't any Watergate. They plan on issuing it at the rate of three old for one new. This is pretty good since everything in America is being bought monopolistically.

"It is the trick that illegal money can't be turned in because there were no taxes paid on it.

SICKNESS AND FEARS

"You've gotta fix sick America. He pretends before a noiseless audience, "Every one asks me to talk of good. There's no good to talk of. I would if it would help.

"America is sick and insane!" As he pounded his fist and tapped his brow, he went on soberly, "It may seem that our president reflects this -- just look at Hitler and Germany."

"There is nothing wrong with America. Don't let your love blind you.

"Americans are manipulated. Leaders always manipulating fears. Americans are scared. Everyone is scared, that's why you scare America. You don't listen and be scared. You want to do what is right. The old folks can't do it. The young ones can't do it."

"In the past, the status quo had youth scared at Nigger. Now youth aren't scared at blacks. With integration it does not work any more.

"That's bad about fear, you can't have fear and knowledge at the same time."

FOOD SHORTAGE

"There's a food shortage coming. The government should have rationed food 18 months ago. Government should 1923 small farmers to grow food; the same farmers that were forced out of operation by the big farmers.

"Then things aren't normal. So many people are tuned out that they can't see nature's signs.

"Any time a nation treats their kids the way we have you, the whole world knows of the insanity in America. America is crazy.

MISUSE OF THE COUNTRY

"You young folks are meanin' up the country. They can't control your fears. You're not scared anymore. In fact, they are scared; scared of you and your movement.

"They brought back the old dusty hits. There is a station in every major city in the country playing old dusty hits 24 hours a day without commercials. Who can afford this? I'll tell you who can afford it -- the U.S. Government can't be screwed."

As the applause subsided and the evangelist rehashed his position he continued, "You have got it so hip, and you have got it so slick, America has decided to make you the new singer of today." The audience strained.

"You don't believe me. Get around older folks when they discuss you. What's wrong with them? They are lazy. They don't care about work."

"They even have new signs for you but the words are the same. "No hardedic people allowed." You young White kids are upsetting this country so bad and you don't even know it.

"You don't have much time. You are going to have to use the knowledge you were born with. When you don't do it you don't fool us. You'll see through their tricks.

REVELATIONARY PIMPS

"As I travel across this country I meet a lot of what I call Revolutionary Pimps. I beg you to understand that with alcohol and drugs you'll only liberate your healthy body into ruin."

"I meet so many who think or Ellingson.

With great beats of perspiration across his countenance he continued, "If you ever find out what happened in Dallas or in the Warren Commission, Nixon would look like God."

"Sometimes Garrison will contend, p.5, col.8"
Hockey drops 3; extends losing streak to 6

By John Huggins

The Babson Hockey team dropped three more games this past week to lower their record to 3-6-1. The losses extended the Rams' losing string to six games.

The week opened on a horrible note with Brian Powers getting classglied by the Merrimack Warriors 11-0. The Warriors showed an awesome offense and a tight defense in running their record to 12-3 in Division I play.

Babson coach Paul Schilling started freshman goals Dave McQuaid in place of Brian Powers. It was McQuaid's first start in collegiate hockey. He saw the blue and gold Merrimack uniforms almost constantly in the first period. Before the game was six minutes old, Merrimack had four goals, two by George Royer.

When the first period finally ended the score had been increased by one to 5-0. McQuaid had made 15 saves while Babson had yet to put a shot on the Merrimack goal.

The second period was much the same. There were six more goals; McQuaid made 11 saves. The Babson goalie put 6 shots on the Merrimack goal. Unfortunately, they unintentionally directed two shots past their own started goals.

The game was over long before the third period, so the two goals against Brian Powers (who came on during this period) were really meaningless, except to Reynold who completed his hat trick.

On snowy Saturday, Babson was the victim of a 5-4 overtime win by Bridgewater State College.

Despite the close score, this was the worst disappointing game of the three.

The Babson highlights were goals by Jim Powers, on a slap-shot; John Hamilson off of feeds from Center Jim Cuthbert and winger Ed McQuaid; and Bobby Hartley on a picture-perfect goal. Hartley's goal came on a tip of Joe Mahoney's centering pass.

The overtime lasted barely three minutes. Aram Hatinan gave Babson its last scoring chance as he broke in alone but was shot out by fine goaltending.

The game ended as Brian Powers juggled a hard shot from the left boards and it dropped in just over the goal line.

On Monday evening American scored three third-period goals in 1 minute and 43 seconds to top Babson 6-3.

Some good hockey was played in the opening period. Each team got off several good shots, and Brian Powers played one of his best periods since the semester break. He stopped twice solid break-through. He was beaten only once, on a two-on-one passing play between Mario Puglisi and Jim Alejandro.

In the second period the scoring picked up as each team fired home two goals.

Freshman Ed McQuaid put Babson on the scoreboard at 2:54. Only recently has McQuaid been playing full time, and he showed why as he took the puck from behind the A.L.C. net, circled behind a Jimmy Irwin screen, and fired a hard shot over goalie Gary Newbert's left shoulder.

Less than a minute later, Paul Anderson put A.C. up, 2-5, with a 50-foot slapshot.

Jim Manning, a defenseman, turned forward, now skating on a line with Jim Irwin and McDonald, got Babson back even when he scored a perfect 100-foot pass from Brian Powers and broke in alone and scored on Newbert.

Anderson got A.C.'s third at 11:28. Babson was short-handed due to a penalty.

The third and final period was a real nail-biter for the first 10 minutes. Each team was cautious, waiting for the other team to make a mistake. Then, A.L.C. scored at 15:01, 15:05, and 14:44 to put the game on ice.

The first of the three came when Brian Powers made two fantastic saves but was beaten on the third shot, a slapper from the left boards about 35 feet out. "Chill" Wright got this very crucial goal. The second came seven seconds later as Greg Wolfe split the def.

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Basketball squad drops 3 continues losing streak in close contests.

By George Goucher

In last week's basketball action the Babson squad dropped three close contests to Colby, Stonehill and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Last Friday Colby came to town with a highly talented team. Coach Bill Olson knew they were a tough team and he had prepared his men for the encounter.

Displaying great teamwork and a stifling defense, Babson streaked to a 15 point margin at half-time 42-27, leaving their opponents dazed.

The second half showed a complete reversal, however, as Colby by showing an awesome, fired-up active attack pumped in 30 points. They came back to overtake the Beavers late in the game and the final score showed Colby on top by one point, 77-76.

Babson had four men in double figures, leading the pack was Pete Hansen with 11 points. He was followed by Charlie Kelly, 11, Rod Anderson, 10, and Danny Keel, 10. Chuck Clark chipped in with 8 points.

The top scorer of the game was Moore from Colby with 29. Teammates Coyle and Glover added 20 and 12, respectively.

Against tough Stonehill College, the Beavers came out and played nip-and-tuck ball the entire contest. Led by Hansen and Kelly on offense and Anderson on defense, the squad beat Stonehill in the first half 77-56.

The second half was played in much the same fashion and neither Babson nor Stonehill could pull away. However, Stonehill had that little extra that made the difference and they squeaked by 78-72.

"Colby and Stonehill are both very fine basketball teams," commented Coach Bill Olson. "and they played very tough games. But the boys played extremely well. Our defense in the first half against Colby was outstanding. Both Colby and Stonehill knew they were in tough contests."

On Tuesday Babson traveled to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for what was supposed to be a relatively easy match. However, the team was looking forward to this Thursday night's game against Bryant College and they may have suffered a letdown.

The Coast Guard came out and outscored Babson in the first half 36-30 and the Beavers just weren't playing their usual game. The offense was ragged and they were making mistakes.

In the second half Babson played better but they couldn't make up that six point difference. Each team scored 42 points which left Coast Guard on top 78-72.

Said Olson, "This was an unfortunate loss and I think we may have been looking forward to the Bryant game too much. I know the boys can play better and on Thursday they will show it. We'll be ready for Bryant and I think we can beat them."

After Thursday's home contest Babson will face Normist at Pooey Gym on Saturday. Then on Monday they will travel to Merrimack and then host tough Bentley College on Wednesday night. Game times are all 8 p.m.

Swim teams adds 2 more wins; season 7-0-1

By Rich Sullivan

The Babson swim team picked up two more wins last week, the first against Holy Cross last Wed., and the second, held Tues. against Tufts University. The Beavers now stand 7-0-1 overall for the season.

Swimming in their home pool,

400 yard medley relay 1st first
1000 yard freestyle 1st first
200 yard freestyle 1st first
50 yard freestyle 1st first
200 yard individual medley 2nd second
Diving
200 yard butterfly 2nd second
200 yard freestyle 1st first
50 yard freestyle 2nd second
200 yard breaststroke 1st first
400 yard freestyle relay 2nd second

ROCKET from p. 6
Babson defense right from the face offense.

The Beavers dominated the Holy Cross meet, winning with a score of 82-28, and taking first's in all but two events.

The Beavers took the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, hardly winning by three lengths over the Holy Cross team which scored 27.

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Sports Editorial

No time for students

By David Roberts

Swimming pool closed fifteen hours a week.

Tennis courts fall during the spring.

Gymnasium crowded with children running wild.

Babson College has opened its gymnasium and related facilities to anyone who wants to use them except students.

Babson allows use of its facilities to the people of Wellesley and alumni, not leaving enough time for the full-time student's use. This is not the way it should be. The present student body is paying his money to use the facilities now, not after he graduates.

On weekends, many alumni leave their children at the gym, and expect them to be allowed to use the equipment without any problems. These alumni are putting the school in a very tricky situation. If the children are not allowed to use the gym, the alumni will get upset. And if the children are permitted to use the facilities, they might get injured and possibly sue the college.

A member of the administration, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "It was ridiculous last weekend. It was impossible to get in the gym."

A basketball player said, "There are usually 20-30 towels in the gym. In any season, but really bad before basketball started. Thus, there were 5 or more kids in there on an average weekday afternoon."

The problem is being battled by the administration, but they don't seem to be winning the fight to correct the situation. If this problem is not corrected, the physical education department is going to suffer, with the girls losing the most.

Babson has expanded its female population, but has not kept pace in the physical education program. The girls have a limited selection of sports to choose from, and they are still not given enough time for these events. At the present time, the girls can participate in the "physical education program". Mrs. Hartwell, who runs the program has tried to push swimming for the girls, because it is one of the few physical activities that can be used in later life.

As it is now, 90 girls are active in this program, approximately 25% of the female student body. The classes are so hard pressed for money that it is forced to rent its swimming pool when a Babson student, especially a girl, would rather be using it, the school is in a sad financial state.

The student body must band together and try to show the administration how real this problem is, and that it must be solved. Everyone at Babson today must take an active role in bringing about a more effective athletic program.

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Sports Review

Hockey comments

By Itrane Geggiano

The College Hockey scene unleashed its excitement Monday evening in the Boston Gardens as the 21st annual Boston tournament saw Boston U handle Northeastern 6-1, and the Crimson of Harvard outsmart the not so high flying men of Boston College by an 11-6 margin. BC goalolader Ned Yetten had his hands full when the flood gates after Harvard Captain Bob Goodenough made good on a penalty shot halfway through the middle stanza to break a 3 all deadlock.

The Boston U contest went pretty much according to most expectations as the defending Heisman champion Terriers broke open rather narrow margins with two quick goals in the dying moments of the first period. The no. 2 team in the East will be slating in their 11th straight trip to the Boston tournament when they go against Harvard next Monday night. The Terriers have won the coveted championship seven of the last eight years.

With growing discontent among fans of major professional teams, college hockey provides a real hockey fan with a good brand of wide-open, aggressive hockey.

In Tuesday's HERALD AMERICAN, Tim Horgan called for the National Hockey League to consider several proposed innovations. One particular rule change struck my fancy as being the best bet to preserve the excitement of hockey at the pro level. Since I've been watching hockey, a regulation that has existed for many years has been to allow players to pass the puck beyond the blue line.

This in effect would make legal a pass from inside a player's defensive zone all the way to the offensive end. The WHA has adopted a modified version of this rule alteration by allowing a player to pass the puck past the blue line provided the puck precedes him across the line. The results of such a change are obvious to most hockey fans, but New England Whalers General Manager and former NHL coach Bob Kelly accurately assessed the implications of the proposed change announced by Horgan when he said, "The players wouldn't last a long, there'd be more up and down action, fewer stoppages of play, more stick handling and passing. The emphasis would be on skill, which might pose a problem for the NHL."

The Montreal Canadiens might skate away with the title every year. There'd be no way to put a clamp on Twa Courrier."" So what's wrong with that, Mr. Kelly?

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special mention is due to the divers, Gelinas and Trostman who captured firsts in both diving events and kept Babson in the running.

Today, the divers will travel to Boston to compete for what co-captain John Kelly describes to be a "big challenge for Babson." But the divers are riding high, and it looks like nothing will keep them from an undefeated season.

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