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John Ruskin

Babson Park, Massachusetts
September 16, 1972

Four Days Of Transition
by Dave Marcus

Babson students have the opportunity to register for courses at Pine Manor. The girls’ junior college is offering courses on a space-available basis in an exchange program with Babson. Registration, which is for classes not offered at Babson, started Wednesday and continues until Friday, September 17. On Wednesday, one-half hour after registration opened, about one dozen Babson students had enrolled in Pine Manor courses.

According to President Kriebel, acceptable courses must be in the field of liberal arts or humanities. Credit will be given as a free service. There will be no letter grade assigned to the students’ and credit will be given only if the grade is C or better.

This was done in order to bypass the red-tape involved with having the faculty approve each course that is offered for credit. Merely by acknowledging the fact that Pine Manor is an accredited school from which Babson would accept transfer students, Babson can enter into this agreement without faculty approval.

Course areas to be offered include French, Italian, Spanish, English, history and social studies, art, and physical education. Other fields of study are drama and speech, modern dance, music, and philosophy and religion.

Registration at Pine Manor takes place until 5 p.m. and ends at 10 a.m. by 4 p.m. A complete list of courses is available at the Babson Registrar’s office.

At Pine Manor

Soccer Preview

By Mike Halloran

Fifteen returning lettermen, several new young men, and potential superstar will be in uniform Wednesday night, Sept. 22 when the Babson Bears tangle with Springfield College at the annual homecoming football game.

Led by junior captain and 1970 MVP, Bill Rogers, the Bears will be seeking their third consecutive winning season and will attempt to better last year’s 5-4-1 mark.

A stronger offense will highlight this year’s squad, but the team could be hurt by a lack of size and speed.

Coach Hartwell will be starting two highly promising freshmen on offense, Kim Bristow and Mark Barry. Hartwell called Bristow, “the first big scoring threat in my four years as coach.” Kim is from Denmark via Lincoln, Massachusetts, where he was an exchange student. Bristow is accurate with either foot and can really drill the ball. He showed his scoring prowess in Saturday’s scrimmage against MIT, where he scored two of the Bears’ four goals.

Hanson’s freshman partner on the offensive line will be Mark Barry, of Braintree, Mass. Mark was an All-Star in the Bay State League for two years, leading the league in scoring both seasons. Hartwell looks for Barry and Hanson to give the team some added offensive punch.

Three-year veteran John Ticher and Paul Bednarz will round out the front four. John is one of the fastest men on the squad and gives a 100% effort every game. Bednarz, one of the bigger play-

ers on the squad, is aggressive and a hard worker as a defender. Hartwell hopes that his two veterans will be able to help the younger members of the team to fulfill their 1971 campaign at Boston University.

Despite the changed formations, and with the new backfield, there will not be a letdown assigned to the students’ and credit will be given only if the grade is C or better.

Although the process of registration is not yet bug-free, it is not the bureaucratic mind-boggler that it once was. Administration officials as well as students are looking forward to a registration that may be regarded as only a minor inconvenience.

Talking in the wings as back-up to his new players are Bruce Carlson, Aram Ilindian and freshman Bobby Housworth and junior Rick Fenton.

Rollingworth is from Westport, Conn., who was named to the state champion Staples High School team, Dale is the fastest man on the squad. Fenton is currently the leading candidate for the third spot at midfield. Rick is a excellent tackler and can also play defense if the need arises.

Rollingworth, Fenton for the position will be senior Dan McCollough, who has played soccer for only three years, and Ward Brown, a fine tackler and boomer. The Bear’s defense will be manned by the reliable Bill Rogers. The former Chip Brown Award winner and All-New England selection, will be starting his third year at the backline. Great ability and strong desire give Bill all the credentials he needs to become one of the premier soccer players in New England.

Rogers will be helped out by four-year veteran Mike Kriest and 1970 Chip Brown Award winner Jim Maguire.

Mike came to Babson as a freshman, yet he has been moved to defense where he has started every game in his soccer career.

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of all things:

by Dave Marcus

Babson Economics I

well, this in lesson 1 in Babson economics. This is to be distinguished from the more common free market economies, because, friends, Babson economics are not free.

I explained that the Babson Business student is a man permitted to go out and start his own business anywhere almost anywhere he wants. He can sell things that people in their daily lives try to make a profit. If he can, he can even sell us a piece of bread, he usually goes out of business sooner or later.

At Babson, this is no, A person can sell something only if student government gives him a license. He can usually charge whatever he pleases, because he knows that there isn't any competition from anyone around the campus.

The operator can be rude, inefficient, and thievish, but as long as he has his license, he is protected. This is not the competitive business.

For instance, take the Dry Dock. If someone loses the money and courage to set up another eatery, he still couldn't do it. This principle is called "legal monopolies."

Better yet, take the refrigerator business. Student government thought that Barney Drawr's prices were too high—which could have been the result of no competition—and decided to operate it themselves, by committee. Now, nobody else can rent off-campus refrigerators on campuses. Even with all the refrigerator student government has to sell, there may not be enough to go around. A student will then have to buy or rent from an off-campus location.

The legal monopoly system is supposed to protect the operation of the campus business, instead, it sometimes causes scarcity of some commodities on the campus, and higher prices than there would be with competition.

Yes, that could be some bankruptcy, because mismanaged businesses should not survive. But as long as Babson College is trying to teach the right way to manage a business, the legal monopolies seems to have learned a lesson.

Student government is giving the students a false impression of what business is like when they graduate. People will not say, "Let's go to the Dry Dock and get something to eat," and they won't say, "Let's rent a refrigerator from the college." People will go where they can get the best food, or the best service at the best price.

Qualities in the Babson student business is very nice. It doesn't take the place, though, of efficiency in management or competition in the marketplace, which are two things that a healthy economy cannot be without.

Babson is a small school that small businesses should be run by the first man, rather than the best man.
Editor's Wastebasket

Dreems are either
Conceal or ex
so whatever you dream
Will be something with sex.

Piet hein

Well, here we are again.

Talked to a couple of coeds on the shaft—they were a little upset at the selective service info they received in their orientation kit. Last year it was funny—this year it wasn't.

For those six people who answered the questionnaire in last week's issue and returned it to this Wastebasket, I have only one thing to say———It was mean for your wastebasket, not mine.

FLASH TO PRESIDENT KREBEL AND ELLEN MONAHAN FROM RICH CRIETHOW: You both missed one—there's a ladies room, (If you call it that), in the basement of Bryant.

There will be an open meeting of the Collegiate Club in the Student Government room Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:00.

To the Orientation Committee: a half-hour for parents good by??????? Steve McQueen didn't take that long to say goodbye to Faye Dunaway.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR tickets on sale—$6.50 and $5.50— for opening night—see Mrs. Aube.

Faculty meeting Sept. 15 at 3:45——oops, that was yesterday. Wonder if anything constructive happened?????

Interested in IVHWW if so, there's a meeting Monday, Sept. 26 in the Prack. Nice of them to let ya know what time, if ya go about 9:35 and stay until 9:50 you might make the meeting.

Did you notice the new addition at Trim this week—Vog. Must come from the new air conditioning system.

He's coming,........

FLASH TO WERTHEIMER: Exactly what did you say Saturday night anyway?

Basket cell page 6

Comments
from Keith and Canfield

by Ellen Monahan

Last week was not only the opening of the "New Dorms" Keith and Canfield, The buildings are situated between the Hollisder building and Coleman Hill. Each dormitory consists of four units A, B, C, D, with 15 individual rooms in each unit. The units also contain a lounge and a kitchenette.

The dorms, although finished on schedule, are still lacking the finishing touches. On interviewing the occupants most were happy with the set up, However a few comments were registered.

...No room for waterpolo.
...The beds are too hard.
...No pots and pans in the kitchen.
...Toilet paper dispenser found up. Should leave key with it. No refrigerators.
...Chairs good for sitting in, No coke machines. No cigarette machines.
...No hot water in the showers and no shower curtains. Painting in the lounge is lousy.
...Too many drawers cannot fill them.
...No telephone in the dorms. (They are coming).
...Ask black carpets are shedding.
...Location excellent.
...Lighting outside is atrocious.
...Rooms good for growing oblates.
...Plugs in the rooms not equal. Some rooms have more items than others.
...The light when facing down wards melts the thermostat.

There is also an empty 9 inch by 3 foot section between some of the beds and the closets. Of course this depends on which of the two furniture arrangements you choose. If anyone has any suggestions for filling this space, send them to the Free Press and we will help the residents fill them. One suggestion was to fill it with a suitcase. Of course if you have a trunk, you're out of luck. You're also out of luck if you don't own a guitar.

... Beds need another mattress but at least there are no squeaky springs????

Discount Tickets

"Jacques Brel"

Twenty student discount tickets to "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" are available from the Public Relations Dept.

The tickets are free and entitle Babson students to a 50% discount on the regular price of seats.

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1971

By Terry Schaefer
BASKET CON'T

Did you know that a modern man who goes about wearing sunglasses to protect his eyes from glare can find his counter-part in the prehistoric period. At that time, since glass had not been invented, a man used cosmetics to absorb strong light. He circled his eyes with a line of green paint. Was that interesting or was that interesting? That’s what I thought...I don’t care either.

Why not add and notice on the bulletin boards where only a few look at them...get them in the FREE PRESS, where everyone will look at them.

FLASH FROM PR OFFICE: What was the name of the former projectionist and sound technician?

Refrigerator lottery Thursday night-645 Park Manor Central-751 Westboro -440-821 Publishers-900 Park Manor North

If you want refrigerators the time to get it.

To anyone having trouble in Calculus—Amy Mason got an “A”.

Sports car Club Meeting, Wednesday, September 23-Park Manor Social Lounge.

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The Bottom of the Basket this week goes to the Photographer at registration—the slowest shot in the East, West, North, and South.

Investment News of the Week

Chandler Atkins, a 1971 gradu-

ate from Babson, wrote a vent-
y column for the BABSON FREE

PRESS, and started his second year
as a staff writer.

Atkins graduated with distinc-

tion, and the Wall Street Journal

Award. Last year at Babson, he

opened the first brokerage office

at a college campus.

Presently he is a Senior Ac-

count Executive at Security In-

vestment Services Corporation.

The score is 1-1. The Bulls have
taken the first round—a 30 point

gain since May 70 in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The Bears, however, swung back in the second round with a technical

knockout of 100 points. The third round has been disapp.pngished be-
cause the referee—Mr. Nixon—

committed a foul and neither side won—it was a draw. The crowd

enjoyed the suspense and ap-
ploved with a 32 point gain on the

Dow scale this August.

The fourth round is about to start

with the Bears in one corner, the

Bulls in the other. What will

the results be? Senior Vice-Pres-

ident of Continental Investors

Corporation, Mr. Marinetta, feels

that Mr. Nixon’s foul will help his

corner over the ring in the fight. He

states that “the program is well-

balanced, complete, and has to be

good for the country and the mar-

ket...to restore the investment tax

credit...will spur corporate prof-

its this year and next.”

He further suggests that earnings

will be better than people had expected with the biggest gain coming in 1972. The result is a victory for the Bulls in round four with an ultimate win in the fight. The Bears, however, are not about to give up easily. Mr. Boslant, a director of technical market studies at CFWL—Hayden Stone warns of a drop of about

100 points in the average by year end and in the 900-950 level. Mr. Boslant isn’t always bearish, but he does mention several factors that lead him to believe a de-

cline is under way. Such factors

would include, the slighestness in utilities, which is generally a leading indicator of a move in the industrial average, the ad-

vance-decline ratio which are

narrowing very low borrowed stock, and a relatively low mar-

ketal fund cash position. The re-

sults—a victory for the Bears in round four and a 1-2 lead in the fight.

As the tension of round four intensifies it may be the time to look at the trainers, one group of traders that look good through the “portian fraction”, their standings are impres-

sive with full year fiscal 1971 earnings estimated to be $1.40 per share versus 445 in 1970. The sharply figures are the re-

sults of a heavy demand for double-knit apparel and better cost-controls. Their sales for 1971 are estimated at $155 mil-

lion as opposed to $95 million in fiscal 1970. Projected earn-

ings and sales for 1972 are $1.90 and $180-$200 million respectively.

A word of caution, however. Although this team of triners is in good if not excellent condition, keep an eye on the fight for the results of round 4.

Thanks to the many people who helped us this week.

Hope to see you all back next week if you can stand

the madness.

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Grad Notes

by Brian Doyle

Babson Grad students are reported to have a light side to their normal serious manner. I write this article in hopes that this is the case.

Despite the possible advantages to a pseudonym, Bruce, I have decided to drop it in favor of my own name. I don't think the mistake was intentionally malicious but, I will keep it in mind.

Registration went basically without incident, there were a few disoriented people who lied up the line. For my part, I will try to get organized prior to the next registration.

President Nixon's attempts at economic stabilization have paid a square on many grad student incomes. Several grad's wives were forced to take second jobs to make up for lost pay increases. All husband's involved should try to be patient with determining dispositions.

The Dry Dock has changed hands. We wish them luck in their promise to improve the atmosphere and cuisine.

For food that is definitely good the Berkeley Restaurant in Wellesley Hills is unequalled for the price. It even is good enough to make up for a Trim like atmosphere.

The gregarious of the college has provided the new grad lounge with a thousand dollars worth of fine furniture. However, there is still a definite lack of space, and a lack of liquor. The former might be excusable if the latter were not the case.

This column will get involved in the college faculty naming calling, nor other discussions of personalities. It will only concern itself with specific events and general issues of grad interest. Anyone interested in unserialized vicious name calling should visit Trim say dry at lunch.

There will be a grad party at Trim this Friday. As usual there should be plenty of liquor. For all students with inclinations toward alcoholism this party is a must. There is even a ramp for those who might be unduly fond.

Anyone else should find much pleasure in not having attended. Short of a rest room there are few places less conducive to socializing with the opposite sex. A change in location might, however, make the party palatable. Several students have asked why army personnel have been employed by the Book Store. It would seem that with too pay and allotments that army majors get their incomes would be more than adequate and far greater than those of other students. Other students with financial need should be sought out.

Finally, in answer to last week's FREE PRESS questionnaire: to what extent will the Grad Notes be the same. To the extent that Bruce will not write them.

Thiry-five Soccer
Players Report
For Practice

Thirty-five candidates for the Babson College varsity soccer team reported for practice Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The team, which had its second consecutive winning season last year with a 5-win, 4-loss, 4-tie mark, will have 15 returning lettermen and seven returning starters.

Leading team will be captain and 1970 MVP William Joyner of Braintree.

Babson will open its 1971 schedule with three away games at Boston University, Sept. 21, Colby College, Sept. 25, and Assumption College, Sept. 29.

Babson will return to Wellesley for a homecoming contest against the Newark College of Engineering on Saturday, Oct. 2.

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Los Angeles 16

New Orleans 10

The Saints had a difficult pre-season and may be taken lightly by the Rams, L.A.'s receiving corps in this which will put added pressure on their average ground game. Only New Orleans' inexperience in scoring will keep this one from being an upset.

Minnesota 24

Detroit 14

This should be one hell of a ballgame, I like the Vikings because Norman Snead fits in perfectly with them at quarterback and they always play Detroit well. The Lions have had their troubles until last week against the Eagles, but that was the the Eagles. Playing the Vikings should be quite a different experience.

Baltimore 20

Jets 16

The Colts have looked very weak in exhibitions but when it comes to regular season games in Baltimore they usually manage to win. The key to this game is how well Baltimore moves the ball, for the Jets probably will only get one touchdown from their offense. Soccer-style Bobby Horfield will do most of the Jets scoring.

Houston 17

Cleveland 14

This should be a mild upset as I feel the Browns are rated better than they actually are. Both their offensive and defensive lines are aged and this is where the games are won or lost. The big question is whether the Oilers are good enough to take advantage of that. I think they are.

Oakland 27

New England 7

What can you say about the Patriots? The only thing they had going for them last year was a decent defense, and now that has fallen apart. The Raiders got upset last year in the opening game so they won't take the Pats for granted.

Dallas 31

Buffalo 13

The Cowboys seem to have gotten their offense to jell as they scored often in their pre-season. Morton or Stabler should find the Buffalo defense easy to penetrate. The Bills will be improved this year but they are no match for Dallas.

Cincinnati 23

Philadelphia 12

The Bengals are on the way in another Central Division. Crow and the Eagles are too weak to stop them. With Pete Lake and Rich Arrington at quarterback I can't see the Eagles winning too often. The Bengals are young and improving and too tough for Petry.

San Francisco 28

Atlanta 24

These two teams really have some tight games when they play. The Falcons are an improved team and the home field advantage will be a factor. But Brodie's arm should lead the O's to a victory.

Kansas City 26

San Diego 14

Feel as if the Chiefs have a lot to prove this year and Coach Shra will have them ready. The Chargers were very impressive in pre-season, but I don't think they can sustain it. It's been unusual in the past for them to beat the Chiefs and I don't see any reason for that pattern to change.

Pittsburgh 14

Chicago 9

This one should be a low scoring affair and I'm giving the edge to the Steelers. The Bears have inconsistency at quarterback and that isn't conducive to scoring. The Steelers will have Bradshaw at the helm and if he can lead them to two T.D.'s it may be enough.

Miami 27

Denver 10

The Dolphins were up and down in pre-season but just seem to outclass the Broncos. Denver doesn't seem to be able to win the close ones and their secondary may be riddled by Greese. Miami's balanced attack will keep Denver on the defensive.

St Louis 30

Washington 16

The Redskins are riddled with injuries and aren't ready to open the season. Can't see them beating St. Louis with Bill Kilmer replacing Jurgensen at quarterback. The Cards have a balanced attack and should move the ball well.

Green Bay 17

Giants 13

The Giants have been working in exhibition on offense and defense. Tucker has been erratic and the defense is full of holes. But the Pack is a power house with Bratkowski at the helm and this one should be close.