Problem of Classroom Space Cited

Proposal:

That future undergraduate enrollment of Babson College be frozen at the current 1970-71 level, due to overcrowding conditions that now exist in the present physical academic plant.

This proposal is to remain in effect until such time as increased classroom facilities become available, thus preventing any further increase in an already intolerable situation.

Reasons:

1. The Master Plan calls for an increase in enrollment with no definite increase in classroom facilities in the foreseeable future. Classes are now being held in the Knight Annex kitchens, Knight Annex, Trim Ian lounge, the Fo'c'sle, etc.

2. Classroom designed for 20-25 students are now holding 50, i.e., Wilson Payne's Security Analysis class.

3. The lowering of cur. req requirements has contributed an increase in the student population.

4. Almost 50% of the student body is forced to live off campus.

5. The Babson catalog states: "Because Babson is a small college, each student is treated as an individual. You'll never have to worry about becoming just a number."

The proposal was favorably received during discussion by student government. After much debate the full committee voted to present the resolution was voted on and received unanimous support.

That a Committee be established to investigate various ways of improving the housing conditions, student ratio, and the lack of classroom availability.

The findings of the committee will be reported to student government before any further action is taken.

The committee will provide numerous courses of alternative action to alleviate the afore mentioned problems. The committee intends to meet the near future and will publish progress reports as well as their final recommendations.

Below is a list of the members of the committee. If you have any suggestions please feel free to contact any member of the committee.

Dr. Francis, chairman
Edward Evans
Don Simon
Bob Gill
Mark Lambert

The Babson Forum's pre-election Think-In began last night with a discussion which pitted a liberal Republican against a conservative Republican, Bob Division, president of the Cambridge chapter of the liberal Republican. Jack Moleworth, a Republican of the Coldwater mold, considering the contrasting viewpoints of these two gentlemen their con position was expected to develop into a heated exchange. To the contrary, it remained quite subdued and at times rational.

The Think-In program will continue through November and will offer presentations from a variety of groups representing contrasting political beliefs. The program has been designed to encourage audience participation. Program dates and a brief explanation of each event follow.

October 22-23: Black Perspective: Black Student Union Federation "Minorities in Politics"

Babson AAUP Tenure Committee Proposal

Last winter, the Babson chapter of the American Association of University Professors appointed a committee of five to study the possibility of a tenure system. The recommendation of the committee is for tenure.

The policy of this committee is as follows:

1. The tenure committee shall consist of the President, Dean of Faculty, Division Chairman of the professor up for tenure and two other faculty members.

2. The President has veto power over the proposals of the tenure committee. His vote can be overruled by the vote of three members of the tenure committee on the tenure committee. As a member of the tenure committee, his vote is equal to the vote of the other four tenure committee members.

3. A division chairman will not sit on the committee where he has been a party to a recommendation to the tenure committee concerning the desirability of the candidate for tenure. An alternate tenure committee member will serve in such a case.

4. The division chairperson recommends to the Dean of Faculty the candidate for tenure on the basis of the opinion of a professor eligible for tenure who votes himself as a member of the committee.

5. A permanent administration faculty committee shall be created to study the whole area of faculty evaluation and to make recommendations from time to time on the improvement of faculty evaluation procedures.

6. A permanent, non-elected faculty committee shall be created to study the advisability of tenure or other tenure-like arrangements.

In the year that a tenure decision is to be made, the tenured member of the division of which the individual is a member shall be responsible for the recommendation of the division. Each tenured member of the division shall have at least one vote in the recommendation. Non-tenured professors of the committee shall not participate in the recommendation. The recommendation of the committee shall be sent to the President.

On the topic of evaluation procedures for non-tenured professors, the committee report stated that the President has the right to designate non-tenured professors as reasons for disability neglect of duty, incompetence, lack of satisfactory cooperation with college policies, or conduct unfitting his position. In the case of violation of academic freedom the President may not initiate the case through the A.A.U.P. and so maintain the right to dismiss the faculty member in any case. To due to lack of space we are unable to print the report in its entirety. A fortune cookie is for anyone interested in reading the full report; Dr. Casey or Dr. Bank, will provide any member of the community with a copy.
To the Editor:

There is something which has happened to a group of Babson students which affects every student here at the college.

We have been renting a house in Wellesley Hills since Jan. 5. On April 15, when we were notified by the town that we were in violation of Wellesley’s housing by-laws. We were living in an area zoned for single family residence*. Consequently, because we were not related by blood or marriage, we were not covered by the law and ordered to vacate the premises immediately.

Upon investigation, we found that Section 42 of the Old Age Pension Act only permits tenancy to people 62 years of age and over. Furthermore, the two officials obtained their definition of a single family. A legal definition which however makes no reference to blood relatives.

We were given the option of appeal, which we exercised on Oct. 1. No decision has yet been rendered. At the hearing, those who spoke out against us stated that they held no brief personal against us, but spoke of declining property values, rising taxes and, 4 cars for a house of 4 students. The official Wellesley Love to take the students money at their stores and make widespread use of Babson’s auditorium, fencing pool and tennis courts, but don’t want a student living next door.

This fate has only happened to us, but it is far from being unique, as was evidenced by the crowd-dismantled of Wellesley Town Hall last Oct. 1.

I strongly urge this college to take a stand immediately, for students, of this student, of this student. We are all students, and therefore able to face living accommodations off-campus.

Thank you,
James Jacilide

To the Editor,

Yom Kippur took on a new meaning for me this year. Instead of praying to God to forgive the sins my people have committed (or to willing to come into the fold), this year I was willing to think of person-to-person approach. On Friday, October 9th I participated for the first time in the Jewish Faith, in a group protest against conscription in the Israeli Army. We protested the crimes committed by the people of Israel on fellow human beings. To people entering the Temple I told Yom Kippur we handed out the following message

"With Yom Kippur observances closed, the plight of the Palestinian people gains even more concern, many people of good will and conscience are virtually unknown.

As Jews, born and raised in America with all its advantages but with no personal connections in Palestine, we are the beneficiaries of Israeli law which gives us the right to immigrate and achieve the status of any first-class citizen. It is only fitting that we should have such a privilege, when nations withdraw benefits from those who have left them, instead of returning to their homes, is a self-evident injustice.

It is the consensus of the Jewish Community know that we are not candidates for military service, let alone re-enlist a Palestinian family in our place. Therefore, all the hopes placed on the Israeli government also know that we cannot be responsible. The only thing that the only thing we are responsible for is that our society abrogates the rights of individuals in favor of racist privileges. Too long our people have been the victims of such circumstantial Palestine for the exclusive benefit of Jews is no better than would be an Anerican for the exclusive benefit of Anglo-Saxon.

The message asked only that a self evident injustice be corrected. For this we were criticized for being anti-semitic, we seemed on this view of self right Jews making the whole Sydney case only has reinforced our belief that a system of evaluation will not benefit the society.

We are therefore appealing to the Jewish Community to try and change American Policy away from unjustified support of Israel. We must convince America that support of Israel is important only as long as that support does not infringe on the self-evident rights of others.

Sincerely yours,
Ben Friedbaum

To the Editor:

Since becoming Assistant to the Dean of Student Activities, I have been tried by several upperclassmen that Babson students are apathetic. The implication is that the situation is hopeless - that, indeed, no one is really concerned about anything.

The open Student Government meeting on Tuesday confirmed this; however, that is not so. First of all, there were close to 50 people there - double the number of elected representatives. Second, more and more students were involved in the issues discussed.

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We therefore propose that the document in the proposal be reviewed by the professors, the existence of the committee is maintained, and that the professors can do the evaluation.

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**Editor’s Wastebasket**

The following was submitted to the Babson Free Press and signed "A faculty member".

**Misch of My Life Has Been Walked Out**

Misch of my life has been walked out
Along autumn paths
I’ve seen the fogs
On broken paths
On broken birches
I’ve heard the woodpecker grunting.

The oak leaves have hushed
A pain and a gain beneath my feet,
A scorn have impressed my sole
And the warm has grasped my shoulder,
I’ve kicked the rustling out
And watched the gipsy cows
Enjoy the sky.

Sometime, in all these,
There is sang.

More often, sign.

An interpretation: "Signs" are the unpleasant aspects of this professor’s life. Have you washed out? No tenure yet? Please respond and unveil yourself.

**RUSH TICKETS FOR STUDENTS**

The Charles Playhouse in downtown Boston has announced a new rush ticket policy for students attending performances during the 1970-71 season. Students presenting identification cards in the Charles box office five minutes before curtain time will be admitted for a $2 ticket charge on a first-come basis. The Playhouse performs programs Tuesday- Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 3 & 7 p.m.

According to Keep America Beautiful, cleaning up litter left by passers in Federal parks, forests and other public lands will cost taxpayers around $15 million during fiscal 1971.

A story by a young reporter she thought of the words of the director of the play, "You haven’t lived long enough. You weren’t here before." She can’t even give a straight answer. I wonder what Arnold Mitchell thinks.

**FLASH TO PLAYBOY READERS**

"In French, SEXE is a four letter word. This is the sort of thing you might expect from the French."

And this is only a footnote. The same vein is in Richard Armour’s latest, rip-roaring, outrageous, iconoclastic and irresistible offering: A SHORT HISTORY OF SEX, "Lovely Illustrated by Campbell Grant" to be released by McGraw-Hill October 26, 1970.

The kinetic Art announces SERIES 2, three new programs of 25 short films by the world’s leading film makers; featuring MOMENTUM, Jordan Bwell, POEM FIELD NO. 1, Stan Vanderbeek, EGYPT O EGYPT E, written and narrated by Jean Cocteau, Happen Oct. 25, 26, 31, at Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Single admission tickets are $1.50 and series tickets are $5.50. For information call 894-4315.

Laura Nyro will perform at the Music Hall, Sunday, October 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.50, 4.50, 5.50 and may be purchased at the Music Hall.

**FLASH FROM WILIE BERO:**

The Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be at Park Manor North, October 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30. All faculty, administration, and employees please conform to state regulations by having your chest X-ray now. A chance in a life time opportunity and it doesn’t hurt a bit.

The Japanese newspaper MAINEKI SHIMBUN has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The newspaper’s September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemicals developer but with: water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The result was a photo that was not recognizable.

Thomas L. Kimba, III, Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation, sent an open letter to President Nixon. In it he said, "Are you spending enough to repair the damage done to the environment...to safeguard our natural resources?" In the 1971 fiscal year, the budget for pollution was less than on the national priorities list.

William Burke, representative of the Massachusetts Inter-collegiate Government, spoke October 28th at the Student Government Open Meeting. He told of three bills that were enacted by the state that came originally from M.I.G. He explained that the state wide program offers students the chance to participate in government. Students do this by lobbying for the bills which are passed by the mock legislature that the organization has in the state house each year.

**Think-In**

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October 25—Anarchist—Capitalism
Murry Rothbard, economist, author of Power in the Market
and contributor to Kompato Magazine will speak on his ideas of
capitalism. A number of his ideas are similar to those expressed by
Karl Benz, ex-Goldberg speechwriter (now a member of the New
Left), and a speaker for last year’s
Forum, PML 5:8 p.m.

October 26—John Roberts, Mac
Director of American Civil Liberties Union, will talk on the
impact of current civil liberties cases. The ACLU has defended such
diverse people as Norman Lincoln Rockwell, deceased leader of
the American Civil Liberties Union, and Martin Luther King, Jr., Civil
Rights leader. The FBI and American Legion recently scored the
ACLU as being anti-American. PML 4:30 p.m.

October 27—Radical American

Thought, Henry Silverman, editor of the book Radical American
thought will speak on the foundation of
radical thought in America. PML 5:8 p.m.

October 28—Film—Grand Illusion
A French anti-war film starring
John Garvin and Erich von
Stroheim. Following the film will be a discussion of the role of
cinematographic art in politics. This event is scheduled for
Kirkland Auditorium.

October 29—Sensitivity Training
Dr. John Aboud of the Babson management department faculty
will speak on the value of
sensitivity training. Following his discussion the audience, if
willing, will be broken down into
troups to experience directly the
dynamics of sensitivity training.

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"Hello. Fill out this form and sign it. Put your name, address and the model of your car on the index card and keep it."

"What class will I be in?"
"Class A. All Corvettes are in class A. Got seat belts?"
"Okay, four dollars—what number do you want?"
"Thirteen."
"It's taken. How about six? Use this to put it on the side of your car."
"Does it come off?"
With wet white shoe polish dripping down the side of his car, the driver took off toward technical inspection.

It was early on Saturday morning, the first day of the Babson Sports Car Club's Semi-Annual Gymkhana. Not many cars had arrived yet.

"We have to check your brakes. Accelerate to about 10 mph and take your hands off the wheel and brake...Okay, fine. Now, take off your hubcaps and secure or remove everything loose in the car. Good luck. Like us over there."

It was cold and gray. The snow had not yet started to fall. The wind was blowing. Not many students had come out to watch the cars.

A white Porsche made a few practice runs and then stopped. A blue station wagon lowered it away.

It started to snow. Just a little. It was enough to worry the sponsors.

All afternoon, the cars sped around the track.

Sunday was sunny and warm. Registration was hurried, and tech even worse.

"Get these people off the escape track."
"All sedans I'm line up."
"Get those people out of the way and down on the road."

A lot of people were standing around, looking at the compact cars. They climbed in and out.

"Would you mind filling out this form for my Creative Problem Solving class? Thanks. Would you fill out another? We need three hundred."

A green Sunbeam Imperial was already making practice runs on the "H" shaped course. The timer's watched it carefully.

"What did you get?"
"4L6."
"4L5."
"Nothing."

The red Formula C car was making students as its engine was revved.

"Did you see that?"
"What?"
"Some guy flipped out on that lamp base. It's a real shame. Nice car."
"Just put a D.N.F. (did not finish) on his card."

The pewter mugs glinted on the table.

"Do you have a card for this part?"

The first run through was the longest.

"Let me have a look at the sheet for Class C. I want to see what I have to beat."

The girls at the table had one of the best-view points. It was wasted on them.

"The exhaust is killing me."
"Wait until the end of the day, your face will be gray."

The lapcounter skipped aloud to the day.

"That thing has been going in my ear all day."

"We'll turn it around."

The cars went around the track, accelerating, braking, turning, sixty-three cars had registered for the event.

"I don't think that it's fair that my car should race in that class. I don't have racing tires."

"You signed him up in that class. He should stay there."

"If he says on the sheet that all "vices" are in class C..."

"I don't want anything to do with it. Do what you want. You're the chief."

copy by Ann Howell
couldn't matter less. Do what you want!"

"The Sports Car Club would like to thank all those who made this possible..."

Some of the cars smoked, some squealed and some did not finish.

"Well, this car has made it around twice. You'll have to take my word, because no one could see through the smoke for sure."

"What is that dog doing out there?"

"Oh God, somebody get that dog."

"41.5 for the car and 41.5 for the dog."

To the people more than ten feet away from the tables, the day appeared to be going smoothly.

"Where are the cars?"

"They're all lined up. Someone is blocking the parking lot. They can't go by."

"Move that car, move it! Move it!"

"Somebody go out and put the pylon back."

"He doesn't know what he is doing. One pylon fell over and he is rearranging the whole track."

"We'll have to rerun that guy. A pylon was out of place."

There were a lot of strange nights at the Gymkhana.

"What are those bumpers and tires doing on the ground?"

The worst confusion was at the tables.

"What does D.N.F. mean?"

"Did not finish."

"But I did."

"You went out the wrong exit."

It was a long day.

"What time is it?"

"Twenty after three."

"Twenty five after three."

"For some it wasn't long enough."

"Is it too late to register?"

"At twenty after four?"

"Yes."

"Are you sure it's too late?"

The new members learned about running a Gymkhana.

"You never put a helmet down that way."

"Oh."

"Scratches."

"Oh."

The sun went behind the trees on the hill. It got cold. And still the cars went around the track.

"Let me look at the sheets, please."

"Just a second...Okay, what did you want to see. Where did he go?"

The times were getting a lot better on the last run.

"You'd better start figuring out the tables. Just circle the three fastest times in each class."

"Cy, these sheets are all goofed up."

"Let me see them, well..."

"You didn't tell me to do them that way."

It was almost time for the powder puff race.

"Somebody make a call for registration in the powder puff race."

"How many are registered?"

"One."

"All ladies should register for the powder puff race. You fellows aren't afraid to let her borrow you car? Are you?"

"I'll..."

"I still don't have those tally sheets ready. You do some."

"Let the girls run, oh..."

The sports car club members tried harder to make the contestants happy.

"I still say it wasn't right if you change my class, I didn't have race tires. I was out in that class."

"I don't want anything to do with it. Talk to someone else."

"Are the sheets ready?"

"Let's give the trophies out and get out of here."

"The sound system is out."

"Well, turn it off."

"To Sekou I Clash, first place in..."

"You always say the third place first."

"Oh, in St, third place in..."

"I thought it was a good Gymkhana; 63 cars and 25 mug."

photos by Chris Masters
Graded the social committee's 'caroles blance' in choosing groups. This situation in reminiscent of last year when the social committee mimicked this privilege and ended up by satisfying only a small percentage of the student body. Since the power structure of the committee itself is basically the same last year it is imperative that we take steps to be certain that they are not allowed to throw even one flaccid let alone three this year.

This is your last chance to act. By voting in the upcoming poll, you are instructing them of your preferences. Don't allow them to make up your mind for you. Vote as you see fit. That is the only way we can guarantee plagiarism as many as possible and preventing a repeat of last year's fracas.

A poll was to have been taken in the Mail Room on Friday, Oct. 22nd, but in order for the student body to get a chance to look at both sides it has been postponed until Monday at the same time and place. The purpose of the poll is to find out from the students what they want from the social committee, if you want to be counted, please vote.

The Executive Board of the Graduate Student Association has developed the program reprinted below as a guide for its actions during the remainder of the school year. The program appears to be worthy of support. However in order to realize its objectives greater demands will have to be made on graduate students. Although the Executive Board contains some very energetic members it alone will not be able to see the program to completion. Anybody who wishes to see the program completed may volunteer to help the Graduate Student Association.

To diversify and increase the job-seeking paths available to Departing Graduate Students.

To organize graduate tours to attractions of interest.

All departments have requested that a Graduate Student attend their departmental meetings. The Departments are: Economics, Finance, Marketing, Organizational Behavior, Math, & Sciences, and Accounting.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS.

There will be a second faculty student luncheon on Thursday, November 5th at 12:30 in Trim Dining Hall.

**MYRA BRECKENRIDGE**

**Myra Breckenridge** is one of the most atrocious movies of all times. In addition, it cost a hoot of stars (Max West, John Houston, Raquel Welch, Rex Reed) and is completely devoid of any humanity. It's the kind of movie we all know and love. It's based on Gore Vidal's novel of the same name and is the saga of a homosexual who has a gender-change operation and then trots off to Hollywood to be a star and claim the artistic family estate from an uncle. It's played by Rex Reed/Raquel Welch simultaneously, is perfectly revolting. One particular scene is particularly gross. John Houston triumphs things up a bit portraying the succeed of an uncle and Max West tries hard. All she has to work with is the character of Leticia Van Allen, an aging movie agent. It is difficult to decide whether her agency is a business or a front for aspiring young men. Myra leaves out everything that is good, honest, kind, and lovely about people, leaving the bad, ugly, harsh and indecent.

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LETTERS CONTINUED

The discussion was lively and controversial, certainly not apathetic. They came for various reasons, no doubt—one to push his own cause, one to see what it was all about, one to become a committee member. It seems to me, however, that there was one reason underlying them all: each person there had decided to have a say in what his life at Babson would be. I hope that more students will make that decision this year. This government's plan for open meetings provides the opportunity anyone who wishes may accept it.

Donna D. Kelley
Assistant to the Dean of Students for Student Activities

To the Editor:

There is perhaps need for clarification of one aspect of your story about construction of the new residence facilities. Essentially, the problem is one of semantics, and this not only reflects student misunderstanding but I suspect, that of a good many students as well.

The basic—Master Plan—becoming Reality—as an adjunct of the article implies that the Master Plan is a program of construction. In fact, the Master Plan is the College's academic and physical blueprint for the future. The headline in question applies to separate several aspects, all of which are very much defined by the Master Plan, such as:

1. Babson Institute to Babson College
2. Coddington
3. Planned increase of the student body
4. Curriculum changes
5. New residential facilities
6. New academic facilities

I trust that you will excuse the philosophical nit-picking, but I think it important not to lose sight of the Master Plan's many facets.

Richard F. Bertt, Jr.
Director of Development
EVEN HALF TIME IS TOO LONG

words: JACK FALLA

You are Steve Bernard and you charge through life like a man running from a collapsing building.

You do everything today because tomorrow is only conjecture.

Your life happens in an omnipresent now and your only thought for the future is to live better than the past.

The things you do are your own things and you do them with exuberance.

Basketball is your game, but there are people in Boston who still talk about the things you did on the basketball field. One season you stole 36 bases in a row, and you did it in 18 games. You also hit for a pretty good average and a team from the Bronx called the New York Yankees sent you three invitations to tryout. They wanted you to look at the field. This is an organization that has employed Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio as outfielders, but you came to Boston because you think a young black man today should be taught to run something more than a basepath. You've been to the ghettos of East St. Louis and Harlem which haven't yet, and you know that sport only gets people out of there one at a time and business can do it better and faster than you, but it's a start.

The way you see it, your only goal is that you only run, you don't think about the ball that's kicked out of bounds and you do it with the acceleration of a fuel dragger and the thundering power of a Budweiser Clydesdale. Your leg's been up all day and there were no surgical pins holding them together.

The pins were put in not after you were hit by a car in Brockton at age four. The pins were put in after the doctors who put them there kept you from playing football in high school. But they couldn't keep you off the basketball court where you were soon the player for Brockton, a team that never did as well as people thought it should. This experience has taught you how to lose but not how to teach people how to like losing.

You came to Boston and today you're a winner. This doesn't surprise you because the thing that you constantly lose at has never been invented yet.

You are Steve Bernard and on December 1 you will walk out to the basketball court in Peavey Gymnasium and begin your last season at Boston. You will be assigned to cover Suffolk University's top scorer, The job isn't new to you. Ever since high school your coaches have assigned you to the opponent's top scorers. You cover them like snob covers Los Angeles.

Your idea of covering a man is not just to see that he doesn't score his average; you don't even like him to get his hands on the ball. You move in close on your man and then you go to work on his team mates.

"Hey, pass to this man, Why don't you throw it to him. He wants a shot," you call this an "aggressive, taking defense." But you know that in some circles it is called intimidation.

It is a style that can antagonize people except that it never carries off the court. Some players shake their opponents hand when the game is over. You have been seen doing this at halftime.

You are Steve Bernard, and you play the game with the same aggressive enthusiasm that moves you through life. You make the first move, not the counter-move.

Last summer you drove your Chevelle across the country to Los Angeles where a job was supposed to be waiting for you. You arrived with $300 in your pocket. The job fell through and for the next three months you have been housed except for a friend who lined you up with a job in a metal shop in Watts.

The job worked out and so did the rest of the summer because you're Steve Bernard and that's the way things always work for you.

Today you get a lot of letters carrying Los Angeles postmarks and addressed to a girl's hand writing. You say you are going back to L.A. sometime after graduation and you say it like you mean it.

You are Steve Bernard, a big, square-jawed black man who has to keep it moving. You cannot sit still for very long. You complain when you have to get up off the bench and come into a game. You say your legs go dead, and you lose something off your speed and sharpness.

"Even halftime is too long," you say. You rest only when sickness makes you as it did last year when strepoccus kept you out for two weeks. It left you weak and you had a tough time breaking back into line up.

This hurts your pride because you are not a man who is used to being sick. You get disagreeable even when you're a few pounds overweight and you say that you just don't feel right mentally unless you're in good shape and you're winning. But there are other things that can make you feel right and they are the things that you know how having been happening to black people... and some white people for the last 300 years.

You were in high school when Dr. Martin Luther King led the first big civil rights march down U.S. Highway 60 into Selma, Alabama. You saw the people demonstrating for the rights to vote and be educated and work at good jobs for decent wages. Today it makes you angry that there are still people who don't have these rights. You think that one of the answers is black capitalism and you have already lined up a few people who think the same way and are ready to put their money and efforts behind their thoughts. You want to go in for yourself and help a lot of people while you're at it.

You are Steve Bernard and you talk honestly about yourself. You are utterly without guile. You say that you are anxious to get out into the world and start building a life and a business and improving the things that you see around you. There is finallity, not idealism in the way you say this. It will happen and it will happen fast because you don't know any other way.

But there are two semesters of study and a basketball season still ahead of you. They will be tough because you don't want to go out of here a loser. It doesn't become you.

You are Steve Bernard and you race through this year like a man running from a collapsing building. You will try to do it all today because tomorrow is only conjecture. Even halftime is too long for you.

You will order your clothes before you leave home. They will be ready on arrival.

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BACK-PACKERS BEWARE

An Outing Club is formed at Babson. Dave Nicholson, a freshman, has been the main organizer and seems to have stimulated some interest among the students. A back-pack trip to Tuckerman's Ravine has already been planned for this weekend. Mr. Douglas Kelley, director of annual giving, has been named advisor to the Club.

The Club plans to sponsor a series of outings throughout the school year. Before Christmas, the club has tentatively planned a day of horseback riding, a musical hayride, and weather permitting, another back-pack trip. Plans for after Christmas include ski trips to various New England ski areas, a sleigh ride and snowshoe weekend. For the spring, a back-pack trip, fishing parties, a canoe trip, and horseback riding are being planned. Contact Dave if you want to join the Club.
SOCCER CONTINUES
SUCCESSFUL SEASON
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BABO BOMBS
GORDON

The Babson team completely dominated the game en route to a lopsided 4-1 victory over Gordon College last Tuesday. The booters took 29 shots on goal. The largest number of shots in a single game so far this season. Gordon managed a measly 14 attempts at the Babson net, Bill Kjellander, with two goals, Chaytor Saxsommb and John Nowak, each with single tallies, accounted for the Babson goals. "This win came at a good time," said Coach Robert Hartwell, "it was something we needed." Locking about the season he explained why. "For the rest of the season, the teams we play are all winners and good soccer team," he said. "We'll have to play top soccer the rest of the way." Hartwell praised the outstanding play and leadership of co-captains Jack Abeel and John Watson during the season thus far. He also credited John Nowak as being a steady performer all season.

Defenseman Bill Rogers received the Tiger award with the game's MVP honors going to Bill Kjellander.

Next Saturday the booters face Holy Cross at Worcester and the following Wednesday meet Stonehill College at Babson.

THE GRID GUesser
Last Week's Record 10-2-1
Season Record 26-12-1

Baltimore 24
Boston 7

The Chaps won't take the Pats lightly as they almost lost to them in Boston. Patriots offense couldn't score against the Gaants and will find things a lot tougher in Memorial Stadium.

Cleveland 23
Miami 13

The Dolphins have won four games in a row and look like they're for real. But the Browns were humiliated against the Lions last week and will want this one bad.

San Diego 21
Houston 10

The Champs will win their second game in a row against the Oilers. Houston's quarterback Charley Johnson is out for six weeks and without him they scored only three points against the Steelers.

Oakland 38
Pittsburg 14

The Raiders have finally returned to their old form in winning the last two. Pittsburg's winning streak should stop at two as their fire-power hardly matches Oakland's.

St. Louis 27
New York 23

The Giants are ready to upset the Cardinals and may do it. But it's been a long while since St. Louis has had their division lead and they won't want to lose it. Cardinals running game should put them just over the top.

Los Angeles 17
Minnesota 14

The Lions last but it counted against the Vikings last year and they won't forget it. Viking offense is a bit weaker this year and that alone gives the edge to the Rams.

Detroit 31
Chicago 16

This game should be a repeat of when those teams met earlier in the year. The Lions just have a better ballclub than the Bears and should win convincingly.

Atlanta 23
New Orleans 17

The Falcons come home after two losses on the road ready to take it out on the Saints. New Orleans was impressive against the 49ers but won't be able to repeat that performance.

Green Bay 28
Eagles 27

The Eagles should give the pack a real scare before losing their sixth in a row. Green Bay before take advantage of their home field as they play their last five games on the road.

Washington 26
Cincinnati 16

The Redskins have won their only home game and should keep up their record. The Bengals are worn out from the two road games first five games played by anybody in either league.

San Francisco 24
Denver 20

This game is a toss-up with the edge going to the 49ers because of their home field. San Fran can't afford to lose if they're going to catch the Rams while Denver is on top alone in the A.F.C. West.

Dallas 20
Kansas City 17

The Viking game may have shaken up the Dallas team enough for them to win. Kansas City defense looks sporadic, and will find it tough going against Dallas' doomsday defense.

Buffalo 20
New York 16

The only thing the Jets had going for them is Namath and with him hurt they're really in trouble. Bills won win was against the Jets and they should do it again.

INTRAMURALS
INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1970-1971

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