MCKENNEY PROPOSES
BLACK SCHOLARSHIP
VIA SOCIAL COMMITTEE FUNDS

At the Oct. 27th Student Government meeting, Judge McKenney proposed that the $12,500 presently allotted to student social events be used to provide a full, four-year scholarship for a black student. The motion was defeated. Editorials on this question will again be considered.

The Student Government at next week's meeting after student representatives have had a chance to polish their formulations.

According to McKenney, the money for the scholarship is badly needed. He feels that the College administration has been unresponsive to his scholarship needs. Said McKenney, "The Baldwin Master Plan involves millions of dollars which the administration can commit to any project it desires at any time, but when you approach them on increasing the amount of money for scholarships, they are quickly hurtling for funds." When asked why he chose the Social Committee funds, McKenney said, "It's a simple matter of priorities. The Social Committee gets most of the budget money and its functions affect all students." He continued by saying, "If this proposal was passed, it would shift the collective wealth of the community to what I consider the more important. It's a simple matter of choosing between a few name groups and a needy black man getting a scholarship."

Student opinion on this proposal varied. Dick Chalmers, Student Council Rep, who opposed it, says, "I think it's unfair that a black student gets all the money. If we are going to give a scholarship, let's give it to the best, black or white."

Another student in opposition said, "Babson social needs weekend. We are a good campus. This year, the Social Committee came up with a great new proposal to get Babson together. The black scholarship is important, but the money for social events is also greatly needed."

Still another opponent, Neil Kaye said, "I urge you to reconsider the scholarship money. I believe that, instead of helping another student here, we should use the money to upgrade the admission for present students. Babson needs more classrooms and dorms, not another student."

On the other hand, many students supported McKenney's proposal. Student Len Lapointe said, "It's obvious that the black cause is the neediest. Black scholarship funds are deficient when compared to the funds allotted for white scholarship funds. To perpetuate this then is the self indulgence of a few big week ends or a badly needed scholar-

Student Government Minutes
BUDGET TO BE VOTED ON TUESDAY

Because of a strong turn-out at the Student Government meeting last Tuesday, Rob Gill ordered that the meeting take place in the Park Manor social lounge. Only 3 members failed to respond when attendance was taken. They were Charles Caldwell from Park Manor North, Mark Lambert and Dan Simon both off-campus representatives from the sophomore class.

Gill opened the meeting by reading a proposed letter to be sent to Prof. Kriehall concerning the housing situation in the community of Wellesley. It has been alleged that students face discrimination in off-campus housing. Gill's letter will inform President Kriehall of the Student Government's position and it is hoped that some type of action will result.

Scott Osler reported on the Faculty meeting held this week. A resolution on this meeting is published in this edition of the paper.

A proposed amendment to the constitution of student government will be voted on at the government meeting next week. It involves the reattribution of representatives.

A license was granted to Keven in McDonough for the selling of tires on campus.

Rudge McKenney motioned that the $15,500 which would be budgeted to the social events at Babson be used as a full, four-year scholarship for a black student. The motion was defeated but will be called for again at the next meeting so that student government representatives can feel they are representing the people they represent how they feel on the social events budget.

Discussion of the student government's preliminary budget then followed which will again be continued on next week when the budget will be voted on.

Rudge S. McKenney
Secretary of Student Government.

THE PRELIMINARY STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET E AS FOLLOWS:

EXPENSE

THEATRE GUILD $400
BABSON FORUM $300
BLACK SOCIETY $300
SOCIAL EVENTS $1200
BOOK EXCHANGE $100
LEGAL FEES $50
SUPPLIES $200
MISCALCEANEOUS $200

REVENUE

STUDENT FEES $18000
VENDING REVENUE $250
LICENSE FEES $48

$20,548

Faculty Tables

The faculty held its monthly meeting this past Tuesday. The agenda started off with two messages from the Board of Trustees. The first was the news that the Trustees will invite as non-voting members of its deliberations members of both the student body and the Faculty. Judge McKenney, who proposed this in the fall, is pleased that this included all committees except the financial committee. The second item concerned the decision to make the state that Babson be able to grant a liberal arts degree. The trustees feel that the college was not ready to set upon this yet.

Faculty then recommended that the faculty be allowed to spend an occasional lunch with the students in Trin Dinning Hall. The President also said that no additional faculty housing will be constructed on campus in the near future due to lack of funds.

Dean Carpenter then reported on the Academic Affairs committee. He stated that during this coming spring term, a Senior Seminar will be offered. It will be a student initiated request with a faculty member chosen to guide it toward a bona fide scholarly pursuit. The number of students will be from 12 to 20, and there will only be one offered this spring. The Dean also stated that the program is in the process of being dropped, or at least go through substantial change of character.

Dean Carpenter then told the faculty that all currently married women at Babson are exempt from a physical education requirement due to lack of a program.

Dean Ornstein recalled the faculty meeting of May 27 in which the Committee on Tenure and Rank was given faculty authorization to consider the role of student opinion in its deliberations.

There has been some misunderstanding regarding the A.A.P. committee proposal on tenure. It should be clear that this is a report and as such still has to be acted upon by the A.A.P. chapter at Babson before it is submitted to the faculty and administration. On Tuesday, Oct. 3rd at 4:30 in the Kenvil, their will be an open meeting for student, faculty, and administrative so that the A.A.P. committee can get other opinions before the final version is submitted to the A.A.U.P. membership.

Vice President Stephens to Head

TRUSTEES AT ANATOLIA COLLEGE

Everett W. Stephens, Vice President of Public Affairs, was named Chairman of the Board of Governors of Anatolia College, Thessaloniki, Greece. Stephens had been Acting Chairman of the Board of Anatolia since July, He was a faculty member of Anatolia College 1970 and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Babson College since 1973.

Anatolia is an American-sponsored college founded in 1866 in Maroussa, Turkey, and chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1958. The college relocated in Greece in 1924 at the invitation of the Greek government in order to help World War II refugees entering Greece. The college, an equivalent of a combined high school-junior college, has an enrollment of 1,000 students. The college has two resident graduates in the Babson student body, Alex Antalovitis, Joseph Molho, who pray tell is a mister boodle?
AN EDITION by the Dry Dock Staff

The staff of the Dry Dock was glad to see that Ladd Valentino offered to the College and the people of this area a new evening newspaper. This is a fine idea, it is desirable to the students and staff, and should be obvious to the Bourbon community that this is desirable and not a factual report. In the interest of truth and justice, this staff has recommended.

He displays his disregard for facts in his opening attack on the newspaper. He has only one thing that immediately springs to his mind is the pizzazz, but as many advertisements show, advertising is a very effective way to promote products. The advertisement for the fact that the newspaper has a print run of 4000 copies for the first week, and for the next month after the paper is published, would be the correct way to approach it.

This is a good news for the students and the community, and it should be seen that the newspaper is a positive step for the college.

The staff of the Dry Dock welcomes Ladd Valentino to its staff.
Editor's Wastebasket

Babson veterans that have not yet received their checks should have a good chance to be present for the occasion at the week of the program. If you do not yet get the word, start checking," says the VA.

FLASH -—— Bird-watchers spotted a yellow-skirted Ann Howell in Trim the early this week.

The Needham Cinema has announced the showing of the movie $104,000,000 verdict against Leo Tolstoy's "Pavlov." The film, an academy award winner, will be shown in two parts. The first, to run four days, will be shown Wednesday through Saturday, November 5-7 from 7 p.m. The second will run Sunday through Tuesday, November 6-8 at 8 p.m. Each show lasts a little over two hours. Needham Cinema is located at 242 Great Plain Ave., Needham. The phone number is 444-8490.

"How to Make a Woman" continues at the Caravan Theatre every other weekend. This play was created over a four-year period through improvisations by the actors that perform it. It is a most contemporary presentation of women's roles and role in today's changing society. Call the Caravan for information at 491-6751.

Regis College's film series, "Civilization," continues at the Weston campus. This week's presentation is "The Pursuit of Happiness" and "The Smiles of a Summer's Day," both centering around the European and Rococo styles of the eighteenth century.

The struggle to clean up our planet has many facets. As a private citizen, a consumer and a contributor to pollution, each one of us can take a small step to help reverse the trends around us. One of the things each one of us can do is MODERATE YOUR LIFE-STYLE. Continuous consumption is wasteful, and in a world of underemployed people, unthinkable. Learn to "make things up." Some of these include using only returnable bottles, buying only white paper products, using the same clothes for days before you are ready to wash them, and buy only what you need. Each week the Wastebasket will include some constructive steps for YOU to aid in cleaning up our world.

Bitter Victory

Flash Buhle is a history of Black soldiers in World War I. The role of the Black man within the framework of a segregated white army, the draft and training of Blacks, and their place on the battlefield and behind the scenes is discussed in detail. The story of the triumphant return to a United States which rewarded them with retribution and bayonets to their backs is told through photos, documents and interviews included in Bitter Victory are pertinent to our present time and present new information in an area often misunderstood and misrepresented. Bitter Victory was published Oct. 16 by Doubleday & Company.

This Sunday's Chapel Service at Wellesley College's Huntington Memorial Chapel is at 11 a.m., features Mr. Douglas Reed directing a rock ensemble and commenting homiletically on the service. Also at Wellesley this week, OUR MAN IN HAVANA, a Graham Greene story starring Alec Guinness, is 115 Pemberton Hall at 5:15 p.m., Nov. 1, admission $1.

"The time has come for those who believe in freedom to come to the defense of freedom—and reason," writes Leo Hoxie in his finely written, sharply critical THE RULERS. The author, a long, hard close look at the overheated rhetoric that has passed for political discussion in recent years and calls for a return to reasoned, rational discourse in America's political affairs.

On this week's suggested movie list is "The Sidewinder's at a Pigeon Kicker," at the Cherrie, and "Fire Easy Pieces" at the Abbey 1 Cinema. Neil Simon's newest play opens at the Colonial Theatre Monday, Nov. 8. Simon, who has his credit mark him as "Playwright," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and "Promises, Promises," looks like he can do it again with "The Gingerbread Lady." Maureen Stapleton is leading in this one - she and Mr. Simon get along very well. This pre-Broadway run should be very entertaining.

Flash from Mell Fell —- This year's dates for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business are Nov. 7, 1970; Feb. 6, 1971; and June 28, 1971. Contact Mr. P. Mell for more information.

Interpersonal relations for stuff and students—World Yankee Enterprise Inc., of New York City, is offering an interesting way for students and stuff members to get away from it all starting this spring semester— crusin' the Caribbean. The price is taken low, only $295.00 per person, based on sharing a cabin on a 6-day cruise. Contact World Yankee Enterprises Inc., at 14 West 55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, for more information.

There has been an increasing number of cases of court martial and failing in Sweden involving soldiers who refuse to cut their hair. A decision was taken by the Ministry of Defense, that the discussion was running too high and that the hair incidents were provoking too much concern among the civilian public. So a new army instruction was issued replacing the paragraph pertaining to hair length which reads: "Hair and beard are to be neatly trimmed, washed, combing out etc. Hair must be used on the face if the hair is not cut short to constitute accident risk. Beards must be kept short enough for a gas mask or oxygen mask to function properly."

The bottom of the basket goes to the Camera Club this week. Anyone interested in forming such a club should meet-bisect in Park Brook Lounge or call 221-1579.

Graduate Notes

Graduate Opinion by Paul Becker

The next Student-Faculty Luncheon is scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, November 4th, President Kristel, Dean Carpenter, and Dr.GINNIS will attend. Students who have not yet had the pleasure of meeting these great men on an informal basis should make every effort to attend. The results of Tuesday's elections should provide impetus for lively conversation. Later in the afternoon of the same day there will be an open GIA meeting in the projection room of the library. The first item of business will be the election of new officers to the GIA executive board, Stanley Strauss, A.J.P. Placement Officer for the Honeywell Institute of Forestry Sciences, will make a presentation concerning the interviewing techniques which will be the best impressions on job recruiters.

New mail boxes have just been installed in the mail room. If you have not had a mail box to date, stop by the mail room and get one assigned to you. If they don't have one for you there, try 3rd Floor South, Ext. 305.

The GIA wants to devise a system to evaluate graduate faculty members. On the surface this appears quite laudable. It is however, a needless and useless system. A system of evaluation is already available in the form of the Arthurian questionnaires. Babson students have used the Arthurian questionnaire for a number of years. Indeed, faculty members have become so well aware of the value of the Arthurian questionnaires that they occasionally distribute it to their students. Isn't it more better to get feedback from fellow below-there in less time when it comes from above? I personally doubt that faculty and students members should concern themselves with adverse student criticism coming from above. I do not think the administration is at all moved by student criticism of faculty members. The only time the administration makes use of student criticism is when it can brace within itself as a excuse for terminating a faculty member, who was about to be terminated regardless of whatever the students thought of him. This would ex-

Babo Downs Stonehill

The Babson Soccer Team crested previously high flying Stonehill 2-1, Wednesday afternoon. Stonehill entered the game with a very respectable 7-1-1 record. Babson was aware of their opponent’s record, as well as they have done often over the past three years, Babson thrived on tough competition and played one of their finest games ever.

There was a huge partisan crowd on hand which seemed to give the team added incentive. However, a 2-0 first quarter lead was enough to carry our team through the entire game. The scoring was concentrated to a relatively few players, but the victory was a total team effort. The amazing Chayel Saxonn, better known as the "Thailand Typhoon", scored 4 goals of which at least 3 were of the spectacular nature. One of "Typhoon's" goals was a backward head ball over the overhand stretched hands of the Stonehill goalie. Another score came on a direct kick beautifully placed into the upper left corner of the net from the outside penalty area. The other two of Chayel's goals were simply good shots.

Freshman Bruce Casso

LETTERS CONTINUED

To the Editor:

Babson students face what we as a country, on the local, state and national level encounter every day. That is, a question of criteria. What is more important to you, having a one-side concept to your life or striving to send a black student to Babson?

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Baltimore 20

Miami 13

The Colts will be out to best former Coach Shula and should succeed in Baltimore. The Dolphin offense has been suspect and the Colt defense will be tough to deal.

Buffalo 14

Boston 9

The Pats haven't been able to get into the end zone and now with all their offensive injuries it will be even harder. The Bills win over the Jets should spur them on to another victory.

Giants 21

Jets 10

This big grudge match should go to the Giants mainly because of the Jet injuries. Without Namath the Jet offense is pitiful and won't be able to outscore Turpin.

Cleveland 30

San Diego 24

The Brown offense is explosive and should find the Charger defense full of holes. San Diego came to life in the second half against Houston and should continue to score although not enough.

Pittsburgh 17

Cincinnati 14

The Steeler defense is tough and should able to stop the Browns. Cincinnati has had a tough games in a row and even though they'll meet a comparable foe they'll still fall.

St. Louis 23

Houston 10

The Cardinals should bounce back after losing to the Giants. Houston surprised the Chargers and should find the cards tougher.

Oakland 17

Kansas City 16

Might be pressing my luck picking the Chiefs to lose twice in a row in KC, yet feel Oakland has been uninspired and racers should edge them out if Lamonzo plays.

Washington 24

Denver 19

This game could go either way. Picking the Skins mainly because of their passing attack and Denver's inexperience. High altitude of Denver could cause the Skins trouble.

Dallas 34

Philadelphia 7

Think the Cowboys have finally come together after beating the Chiefs. Eagles are still winless although playing respectable football. But respectable football doesn't win in Cotton Bowl.

Alante 20

Chicago 14

The Bears offense is finding its feet again and the Falcon defense has been decent. Atlanta quarterback Barry seems to be able to move the chains. The Falcon should capture their second straight.

Los Angeles 31

San Francisco 6

The Rams will take their Vikings loss out on the Saints. Gabriel is 4-2 for the big day and the Ram defense should hold the anemic Saint offense.

San Francisco 23

Packers 21

The right foot of Bruce Cussent should be the difference in this game. The 49ers finally have undisputed possession of first place and won't want to relinquish.

Minnesota 14

Detroit 10

Gotta go with the Vikings after their big win over the Rams. The Viking defense has given up only 36 points in 6 games and that should be the difference.

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