Babson opens undergrad courses to senior citizens

By Frank Foster

President Henry A. Kriehb approved last January a senior citizen auditing program to be effective this semester. The outline for the program is set by Dean Robert M. Gould, Dean of the Undergraduate Program, as follows:

1. Any older citizen interested in auditing a course at Babson may present his L.D. card issued by the Council on Aging to Dr. Robert Gould. The L.D. card indicates the individual is a bona fide senior resident.

2. Dr. Gould will discuss with the senior citizen the nature of the course in which he or she is interested and determine availability for auditing.

Weaken monopolys system

By Jeff Compton

Last Tuesday night Student Government ended its four week deliberation on the proposed amendment to the constitution concerning the licensing regulations. By passing the rules 14-3 the representatives yielded the long controversy over the licensing policy at the college, by weakening the monopoly system.

In the final discussion of the rules proposal, Grant Kelz, representatives again looked up the point of the three-dollar fee charged by Government to all applicants for liquor. Puyallup agreed that the proposal be amended to read "a three dollar fee be paid to Student Government upon the granting of the license." This differs from the original proposal which states "There will be a three dollar, non-refundable fee for such license application."

Many representatives felt that the section of the proposal which stated "the committee will make no attempt to limit production of liquor to any one brand, but it was drawn from the suggestion of four individuals:"

1. Dennis Mastrolia
2. Michael Ford
3. Franklin Deen
4. Chris Selbers

Therefore, the Board has decided to award all four individuals and their guests a free night at THE BRAU as the opening day, and add period after senior citizen has already been accepted into a class, Dean Gould said: "My guess would be that the facility is responsible for that."

1. If admitted and later a Babson student requests to enter the class, I presume he would admit the Babson student because he has priority.

"What we've done," said Gould, "is to set up a positive learning experience for senior citizens over sixty years of age. This program should benefit both the individual and the community.

So far, there has been only one inquiry into the program, and Mr. Jones (not his real name) says, "We have some tough competitors with students drinking in their rooms," he said, "and so will everyone. Also, we have numerous other social activities which compete with this place, like movies and rock groups." However, he does allow that Babson's pub will probably do a booming business with evening graduate students. "This school has no evening program to speak of," he says.

Jones says his pub sells three bottles of beer a night, two brands and types of wine, m/o of which is dispensed from bottles kept in a refrigerator. "Our brand of wine, however, is dispensed from a keg and is considerably cheaper than the rest of the wines, and in the opinion of the manager, 'cooking wine, really. But the students like the price and say it's terrific.'

Jones has some words of advice for Joe D'Amato, manager of Babson's coffeehouse. "The better you can do anything, the better, instead of higher-priced, quality wines, you'd be better off to sell wines right off and then to table wines, because the 'pop' wines are dirt cheap."

"You can buy Boone's Farm Apple for less than a dollar a bottle, sell it to students for about $1.50 and they don't feel as if they're getting ripped off," he says.

Steve Nelson, assistant director of Investor Student Center, says "We got the license, we started a new ballgame. For example, we have a new service anger."
Hard-working women seeking Cardinal Key sorority at Babson

By Harvey Fireman

In a few weeks, 13 girls at Babson will know whether their efforts during the past semester have paid off.

They, and many other hard working people, will receive a letter informing them whether they have been accepted as the first North Eastern chapter of Cardinal Key sorority. Cardinal Key is a national sorority for organizations to Blue Key, a man's honor fraternity, with a chapter on the Babson campus.

The project started when a women graduate student, Cheryl O'Byra, asked Debbi Amiras, assistant dean, why no organization had been formed on campus for those girls who had worked to make Babson a better place to learn.

Some girls caught wind of the question, and the word went from there.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to look into the possibility of having some kind of women's honor society at Babson. The committee found that Cardinal Key requires girls to have a 2.7 or better cumulative average. So, with the encouragement of the committee, a Cardinal Key meeting of all the girls on campus fulfilling this single requirement, the reaction was immediate and overwhelming. They wanted the sorority, and Debbi put the wheels of action into motion.

Any girl with a cum 7.5 or above interested in a women's honor society contacted Debbi. Over 40 girls responded, and a national organization committee consisting of Dean Paul C. Blaue, Jo-Anne Kelley, Debbi, and two graduating girls, Linda Loom and Ellen Monty, was formed. In all, 15 girls, all seniors, to form the nucleus of the organization.

At a meeting of the 13 girls, they again affirmed their desire for the organization. This time, they had to decide what kind of organization they desired—on whether or not they should petition Blue Key for acceptance into their organization, or whether to form a co-ed organization. A majority of the girls wanted a separate organization, for women only.

"They wanted to keep it a women's organization," said Debbi. "The girls didn't want to compete with Blue Key, but rather have a brother-sister kind of relationship, and participate in projects together. They reasoned that two separate organizations, working together, could be better."

"It doesn't mean that Cardinal Key, or any other women's honor society for that matter, is looked down on by anyone," emphasized Karen Salvatore, charter member and co-ordinator of the group.

"They wanted to identify women as women," injected Debbi, "and serve in women's leadership in management, and their particular problems and obstacles."

So Blue Key affiliation was out, but then the question became what organization was in. Again, the reaction was strong; they wanted Cardinal Key. Its stated purpose blended perfectly with their own ideas:

"Cardinal Key aims to honor those women, inspire leadership in others, and utilize leadership capabilities in an active program of service to school and community."

The girls knew they wanted a Cardinal Key chapter on campus, but first they had to prove it to Dr. Roy Morgan, president of Cardinal Key. However, they foresaw a kink in their plans: most of the other Cardinal Key chapters were in schools with large female populations.

"They felt that there was a problem in petitioning a chapter," said Debbi, "because of the small percentage population of girls at Babson. But they thought recommendations from individuals who saw the various aspects of the campus could give ample justification as to why Babson should be granted the charter in spite of the small female population."

And the recommendations came flowing in. They came from President Kriebel, Michele Stinner and Margaret Weshbrot. From students, present and past, all testifying to the need for an organization to help women.

Even with their application being finalised, the girls are still not. They are now writing the by-laws for a women's honor society, collecting annual dues, and initiating a selection process that will assure them.

The girls hope that Cardinal Key will grant them a charter. But the girls are not graded, some will take more work. And the charter will be formed. And from the drive, ambition and sense of purpose the girls are showing, Babson will be better off for their work.
License expires May 15

Dry Dock ownership up in the air

By Ed Simmons

On May 15, the license to operate and maintain the Dry Dock expires. This license now belongs to Laura Winchester and Dave Meyer, on a 60-40% basis. According to Student Government rules, several options are open for the present owners.

If they wish to put the business for sale, a statement of intent must be filed with the Licensing Committee and published in the Free Press for at least four weeks, and no more than six weeks before the sale, according to Article V, section 4, paragraph B of the Student Government constitution.

However, Dave Meyer says he no longer wants to run the Dry Dock. He explains that there are "many reasons" for his desire to quit. First and foremost was "although I like Babson, the New England area does nothing for me." Dave originally comes from Ohio.

Moyer expects to get married in June and his fiance does not want to live in this area either. "Friendly's, a large chain of fast food restaurants, has made him a job offer, where he would return to the Midwest and "work for them in a co-op course."

Moyer also cited several personal reasons which he did not want to discuss.

This opens up several options for Winchester. He can either sell out his part also, or take on new partners. No mat-

ter what he does, if Meyer leaves Winchester, Winchester will have to apply for the license along with everyone else who wishes to run the Dry Dock.

However, at this time, Win-

chester is looking for "better in-

vestments and better ways to spend the time." He puts into the Dry Dock. He says that "if I decide to keep the business, I will take on at least one more than likely two partners."

The final decision on whether Meyer will stay will be made after the Spring Break. If he does decide to leave the Dry Dock the license will be open to buy-

As the Licensing Committee decides.

The answer to last week's puzzle was submitted by Greg Dearth of Forest Hall: The Norwegian drinks water, and the Japanese own the zebra. [Maybe we should start giving out prizes for the correct answers, like dinner for two at Trim Inn? 10 free hours of study time at the library? What an incentive!]

Consider that two motorcycles leave from Hanover to Big City, which are 50 miles apart. They travel directly toward each other all the time. One motorcycle goes 50 m.p.h., and the other goes 20 m.p.h. The motorcycles start from each place, or opposing starting points, simultaneously toward each other. A super-quicked (Mr. America of 1949 who/ferried in) which has passed for the backflips of the motorcycle starting in Hanover, takes a simultaneously and flies at a speed of 100 m.p.h. toward the motorcycle coming from Big City. As soon as this very superagile hummingbird reaches the second motorcycle he flies back to the first one. Time he takes off immediately again, back and forth from one to the other, until the two motorcycles meet.

How many miles did the hummingbird cover in his flight? (Flash to Max Flinkas: we suggest you use the computer for this one...)

Applications for Traffic Court are still being accepted. They may be obtained by contacting Bao Rodolph through the student mail.

Happy Valentine's Day! Spread love and affection today—kiss someone wearing red; kiss someone not wearing red; do something nice for someone; take an enemy to lunch—you might be surprised...

Is it true that Marygrace Roberts is working as a wardrobe lady for the Pointer Sisters?

Bottom of the Basket goes to David and Harvey, et al, for tripping off to Bermuda and leaving the rest of us here to endure the reminder of winter. May a thousand poppies with disputed claws will all over your sunburns!

Have a nice hour weekend and a nice vacation too!
BLOOMERS-BOOBERS-BEAVERS

Word has been received by the BABAON PRESS that the Baboon Bloomers, a collection of our most promising and experienced personnel, have agreed to play a basketball game against a team comprised of Badger College students and maybe a few ringers. The Bloomers, according to the announcement, will invade Beaver Arena on February 15, to play the Beavers. Bloomers are the first game of a big round-ball doubleheader, a liminary game scheduled for 8:00 a.m., to pit the visiting Baboon Bloomers against Eastern Mixtare College, Thin, too, should be an encounter worth watching for many of the seven regular Bloomers will be seen in Bloomers uniforms for the first time.

Interviewed by telephone from North Zulch, Texas, just for his team had defeated the North Zulch Towns Merchant Dollar Stans 96-67, Coach Norm Gowan of the Bloomers explained that his cagers welcome the invitation and look forward to the Beaver Arena showdown. "The Bloomers will probably be a little weary of the games just two days away," he said, "two-month grind come February 15, but he was certain that it would not get on a good start. "Many of the guys are from the Baboon Bloomers and are in line to perform in front of home folks."

The Bloomers currently sport a 34-3 record in their winter tour, a tour which takes them from coast to coast. The four victories represent the Bloomers' 25-year history of the Bloomers. Basketball performance has been attributed to the overall team effort of the 13 regulars. Gowan remarked: "Their enthusiasm has been very high throughout the season, and they all come to play every night. Too many people in Baboon Town can't disassociate—we have some exceptionally fine talent on this year's squad."

The Bloomers are led by Elliot "The Big E" McBride, ex-Duke Blue Devil. "The Big E" is a fine player in scoring, averaging 42 points a game. Along with former East Texas resident, "Let's" Johnson, the Bloomer center who averages just 25 points per game, these two stars account for most of the Bloomers' average of 75 points per game. The other eleven members of the team have combined with a total of about 8 points per game.

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During the interview, McGuire said, “We’ve been lied to by Church’s, business and government to have a false sense of security. I knew people who were on top, they committed suicide, because there was no satisfaction there. If you can’t get it up there you won’t get it down here. That’s what led me to Christ.”

McGuire continued to say that he saw what happened to Janis Joplin and Jimmy Hendrix, and he saw himself headed in the same direction. McGuire said that he changed that direction when he started following Christ.

The following are excerpts from the interview:

“Church’s, government and businesses lie to you, they say one thing and do another thing just to give you a false sense of security.”

“The church of Jesus Christ comes from all churches. When a religion gets organised, it gets hung up. When I read the Bible, it was nothing I had ever heard from a church before. My life and experiences match up with the Bible. It’s true.”

“I am happier now than ever before in my life. I’m in an explosion of fulfillment in my immediate perception of reality. Before, my life was like a disconnected computer. Before, I had all of the information, but it didn’t work.”

“The Bible says that the last battle will be fought in Megiddo, and that will be followed by the second coming of Christ. I think it will be in the next 10 to 15 years, maybe sooner. Computers say that oil reserves will last until the year 2000.”

“ar there a God, then people should take time out and examine. People get caught up in thinking that things are always going to be the same, and there are not. That’s why you need to believe...”

photos by Terry Schaefer
Fill 'er up?? Where to buy gas

By Steve Robertschild

Babson students are among the hundreds of thousands of Massachusetts motorists who have braved long lines and low maximum gas purchases in search of the stuff that keeps their cars moving. However, gas station owners have their story to tell, and it is not a happy one.

Obviously, one of their biggest problems is to get enough gasoline, says John Chambers of A & A Citgo, "if we had gas we'd sell it." Despite the large increase in gas prices, many stations claim that they are not making the same amount of money as they did before. In fact, some owners are even laying off employees.

Another of the service stations' problems is to cope with the long lines. Bill Ossen of Alexander's Mobil says that this problem will not be alleviated until they can establish a minimum of $3.00. Continuing, he claims that "some people panic to get gas for just 1/2 gallon. "Besides, facing these headaches, you always get the customers who blame me for the long lines," says the manager for B & R Sunoco.

In addition, many service station owners claim that the regular customers are being hurt by people who have never bought gas at their stations before. As a result, many station owners have gone to their own rationing system; selling only to regular customers. Also, some of these station owners claim that they cannot get enough inside work done as long as the long lines continue.

However, there is one station owner with a novel idea. Best Shell has decided to pump gas by appointments only. Therefore, he is able to avoid long lines, and he can cut off these appointments when his gas runs out. Right now he is booked up for the entire month of February.

Finally, one interesting note is that "when the gasoline price ceiling was lifted," says one station owner, "the prices jumped 10 to 15c. He expects this to happen around the end of April.

Opposite is a list of most of the gasoline stations in Wellesley and Needham, their pumping hours, length of line, percentage of reduction of gas allocations, and the amount each station will sell you.

These figures were accurate at the time of printing but are subject to change without notice.

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Hockey Beavers pound New Haven, maull MIT, but lose to St. Anselm's

By John Huguenin

The Babson Hockey team played three games earlier this week and won two.

The first was a 6-2 pounding of the University of Notre Dame. The Babson team had beaten Babson 4-2 down in Coins, earlier this season.

The Beavers played a very physical game and were whitewashed for 35 minutes in penalties compared with just 8 for the visitors.

The scoring opened just 1 minute and 36 seconds into the game. Scott Dentell took a pass from Mark Lano and fired a slap-shot that was tipped by Joe Mclounsey past U.T. Goalie Buddy Hensey.

In the closing minutes, John Hameline broke down the left-wing on 1. He skated past the RT. defender and was in alone on Hensey. His backhand shot was stopped, but Brian Walsh flipped in the rebound, Bruce Hanocck got the other assist. The first period ended with Babson in control, 2-0.

The second period contained some very rough hockey. Most notably Hanocck, Pat Moriarty, and Jim Manning seemed to have that stick was disagreement putting the puck on the net as it was for keeping the U.T. forwards away from the Babson net. The saves by Powers decreased from 18 to 7 but could shoot past Brian, so the second period ended 2-1.

N.H. scored at 155 on a power play to tie the score at 2-2.

Tom Babson played the final 11 minutes, as well as they've played all year. The winning goal came at 2:49. Ed McQuaid centered a pass from behind the net to Jim Irwin, who scored on a quick wrist shot. At 3:53 Tom Horack picked up the fourth goal against the U.T. Harwell stood in the box, but Hanocck made the pad save. Senior Capt. Aram Hintz had a red card from the third period completed the scoring.

Despite the score goalie Brian Powers played a strong game.

In playing St. Anselm's, Merrimack, Salem State, and Army, Coach Scalling has shown his team the competition they'll need to beat if they intend to become DIMOC's contenders. Collectively these teams outscored Babson 34-4 in four matches this season.

But the Beavers have improved the quality of the hockey they play. Just three seasons ago M.U.T. beat Babson, this season Babson won 14-2 in Nov.

Babson swimmers lose first dual meet to Bridgewater State

By Rich Stillman

The Babson swimming team lost their first dual meet last week when they traveled to Bridgewater State in an attempt to extend their winning streak to seven games. It went right down to the wire, the last event deciding the winner.

Bridgewater took first in most of the events during the contest, but the Beavers were able to keep a slim lead by getting seconds and thirds consistently. Babson led 54-52 going into the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, but Bridgewater proved to be too much, and took the race and the meet. As Coach Bob Hartwell later said, "They just had too many good freestylers."

Bridgewater hit the curling of Paul Gellerman as "outstanding" and praised Jeff Castle for yet another line performance in the 100 yard freestyle. Hartwell said, "We swam well, lowering many of our times. Overall the boys did a very good job."

Babson travels to Northeastern University tonight, and then to Lowell Tech on Saturday. Coach Hartwell was confident of winning both those meets, setting them up for the last two dual meets of the season against UConn and Southern Connecticut college next week.

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Babson hoop team
beats Nasson,
loses to Bryant and Merrimack

By George Goucher

The Babson College basketball team dropped its season record to 7-10 but raised its conference record to 4-2 this past week with losses to Bryant and Merrimack and a victory over Nasson.

Bryant College came to town last Thursday and the Beavers, led by Pete Hansen and Rod Anderson, put on a good show.

It looked as though Babson was going to win by the way they played in the first half. Their teamwork on offense and defense was a factor and they were playing off and they were on the court at halftime with a margin of two points, 34-32.

However, in the latter half, Bryant came back with their own defense, forcing Babson off balance. The Beavers still played good defense but the offense started getting the best of them. Byrd and Anderson scored 16 points while allowing Babson only 29 which left the final at 67-63 Bryant.

Against Nasson Saturday night the Beavers broke their losing string with a convincing 85-50 victory. Again, it was the combination of offense and defense which led Babson to this rout.

Holding their opponents to a mere 22 points in the first half, the Beavers displayed a great teamwork in the defensive effort. In the meantime the offense was getting it together to contain 37 points which meant a 52 point lead.

The second half was played much the same way as Babson completely outplayed and out-scored Nasson. They added 43 points to their total while Nasson scored 33. This left the Beavers with a 55 point margin 85-30.

Rod Anderson played a great all around game as he scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds (11 of them on the defensive board). Pete Hansen was the high scorer with 22 and he also grabbed 13 rebounds. Charlie Kelly and Steve Woodland's each collected 10 points. Nasson's high scorer was O'Donnell with 18.

The team traveled to Merrimack Monday night and suffered a disaster, Merrimack, with the quick, aggressive style of play, urged their way to a 55-45 half time lead. The Beaver's offense was trying to stay close to Merrimack in the first half but the Beavers couldn't contain their aggressors.

However, in the second half, the offense sparked and Merrimack kept on rolling as they again pounded in 38 points. Babson managed only 31 and the final score showed Merrimack on top by 29 points, 104-75.

Pete Hansen was the high scorer for Babson with 16 while Charlie Kelly added 11. Merrimack displayed balanced scoring with Connor collecting 20, Robert Law, 17, Monahan 12, and Lefley 11.

Next week the team faces Gordon College and Harrington College in games played away. Starting times are 8:00 p.m.

GOVT., continued from p. 1
Johnson asked for volunteers for the committee and appointed Chip Dixon as chairman.

One license was granted by governm ent a nd meeting:
A license to Larry King and James Hoefacker to sell jewelry such as diamond rings, wedding bands, etc. on campus.

This license and been tabled previo usly until it is applied for in writing and provided a complete list of businesses.

Some representatives have inquired about some businesses that are no longer conducting business, Grant Keating said that a complaint sheet have been filed with the committee about those businesses and they will look into it.

Sports Review

Harvard impressive
in Beanpot tourney

By Diane Cugianl

The top of our "sports wastebasket" this week must go to Harvard Crimson for overcoming their underdog status to defeat the powerful B.U. Terriers in the Beanpot championships.

The Terriers went into the Beanpot with a record of 13-8-5 but that didn't matter. Harvard went 16-7-2 on the season and they pulled off a 3-2 overtime win to claim the championship.

Babson's win was much more impressive as they defeated the Terriers 3-2 in overtime with a dramatic goal in the final minute.

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