'68 Tuition Raised 13%

Trustees Vote Increases on All Costs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Costs at a Glance</th>
<th>1967-68</th>
<th>1968-69</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>$2,930</td>
<td>$3,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room (approx.)</td>
<td>519</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meals 20/wk.</td>
<td>555</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meals 18/wk.</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Increase in Fees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1967-68</th>
<th>1968-69</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Activities</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infirmary</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Personnel</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bond Fee</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$140.00 increase for all three.

Tuition and Fees of Selected New England Colleges

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1967-68</th>
<th>1968-69</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Babson</td>
<td>1,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amberst</td>
<td>2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>2,025</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td>2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wendeas</td>
<td>1,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>2,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandeis</td>
<td>1,900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A new march to a segregated school — the only sentiment felt was that of shame and disgust.

More on Gregory

Students Turned-on

By Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, the first speaker in the new Babson Forum lecture series, spoke to a full house of 1500 people in Kight Auditorium Tuesday night.

The enthusiastic crowd, made up almost entirely of local college students, heard Gregory induct his generation for the problems they have left for the "yuppies."—problems that as old cats did left here for you, but you get to solve them.

The activities-comedian touched upon many of the social problems besetting the United States. He was at his satirical best when discussing Lbj, the draft, and ghetto life.

He stressed the faults of the American system. Rather than race hatred, which he felt would lead to a simple war easily won by the whites, he blamed injustice for the current unrest. He pointed out how the Constitution gave people the right and the commitment to aid a system which did not give equal rights to all. He related how for the past six years, Negroes have practiced non-violence and that it had been to no avail.

Violence is an integral part of American life, according to Gregory. In this, as in a good part of the speech, he sided with Stokely Carmichael and Rap Rivera, both of whom have been portrayed by the Press as milit- tant communist inpugnators.

Gregory did much to allay that image, at least in the minds of many of the youthful audience.

Time and again, Gregory drew ringing applause from the packed house, and it came mostly when he was vehement, emphatic, and virulently in his attack. There was no shock when he described the young Negro child being hit in the mouth with a brick during

Photo by Richard Nogest

Gregory answers questions of swimmers prior to Tuesday night address.

A new march to a segregated school — the only sentiment felt was that of shame and disgust.

More on Gregory

You Had Better Shut Up

by Raymond Manga

Washington, D.C. January 10 (LNE)—For years men and women in the peace movement had been seeking the "peace-visibility," but insisting it was unlikely—

that they could get arrested under complicated U.S. laws which make it a crime to speak words, to say things that could be con- strued as "counseling young men to violate Selective Service laws." Quakers who ran draft-

counseling services in the early "60's always cautioned their clients the potential danger to the counselor and risked to stick to talk of C.O.—"It's your right legal right."

In 1965, the New York Daily News advocated the death penalty or life imprison- ment for rat who taught young men to dodge the draft.

In 1966 and 1967, as always, traditional pacifists helped men who chose to be "non-cooper- ators," a polite word meaning "absconded" with just an over-

tone of "religious fanatic." The Central Committee for Con- scientious Objectors always includ-

ed a scary section called "Pri- son Life" in its Handbook. Fi-

nally, in late 1967, when the war in Vietnam got to be too much for decent men to bear, more established figures began to sign petitions saying we support men who resist the Illegal, immoral draft and we stand solid with them," many of them adding parenthetically (in speech or print) that, of course, the gov-

ernment didn't seem to want a moral confrontation. Robert Lowell modestly said he would not understand any American to resist the draft—that's where he's found a responsibility. But if one did, I would feel a coward if I didn't support him," Lowell said a few months ago.

Then it happened. It really happened. The government, by way of a Boston federal grand jury which had been investigating it for weeks, issued indictments against four adult supporters and one actual resistor on Friday, January 5, 1968, and we must assume the government expects to convict them too. It's a time for embarrasments, General Lewis B. Hershey said, commen-
ting on the indictments for an elderly pediatrician, a college preacher, a former White House aide and scholar, a law-

yer, and a graduate student. The whole show, this American jurisprudence was instantly reversed as the charting gen-
eral added, "This gives everyone a chance to prove they're in- secure."

Who's innocent? Who's ex-

cluding who's indicting who here? General Herbert of the conscrip-
tion game, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Bob McNamara of the Pentagon, and Ike successor in the war room, Dean Rusk of the State Department, J. W. Simpson of the Army School, S. Brown and Rood, CIA.

Dining Room to Open Earlier

Jim Hyser, Saga Food Service

Since the beginning of this term there have been long lines in the cafeteria at 1:00. We have tried to move the line as fast as possible, but I see that this is not fast enough.

I have looked for a solution to this problem, and the only way that we can possibly allevi-

ate the long line is to open the dining hall earlier. We are going to do this on an ex-

perimental basis on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Ef

fective Friday, January 19, we will open the dining hall at 11:30 in order to decrease the pressure at 1:00. We hope that students who have a 12:00 class will attempt to take advantage of this situation which would not only enable to help the food service, but avail another lunch for those who desire to eat early.

We hope that this will help all parties involved and enable us to bring about better serving conditions. Thank you.
The EXECUTIVE January 18, 1968

GREGORY QUIPS

The Heart Transplant... in the long-run black folks I mean. It proves to the whole world that we are not inferior in some- thing other than our feet. But I hope you white folks don't go off the deep end and think we gonna end up by being your spare part."

A Redpoll

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted by the manager of the Dry Dock in reply to last week's editorial which appeared in the EXECU- TIVE criticizing the Dry Dock.

Because of a misunderstanding between the management of the Dry Dock and the Administration, the dining area of the snack bar has been closed and the prices上调 possibly during the hectic early hours. At this time, satisfying as many customers as possible, rather than stopping to clean, has been the chief objective to be achieved in our goal. Throughout the day we have made a substantial effort to keep the dining area cleaner. The quoted threat "to remain closed and torment the poet and his friends" was made by the Board of Health last year, the present owners. With only two inspections this year, the health inspector has been satisfied with the operation and has never commented negatively on the cleanliness of either the serving or eating areas of the Dry Dock. Proof of this Inspection.

It most certainly is unwarranted for claims that permanent help cannot rest for a few hours in the Dry Dock. If we all were to do more work the Dry Dock is quiet and the tables are clean. We feel this rest is necessary to maintain the high rate of service. So if you have not visited the Dry Dock to review the coverage over the summer and adjust prices accordingly. With higher food costs, lower volume, lower tips (than Howard Johnson's, for example) and losing dead hours in the afternoon, common sense should dictate that the prices at the Dry Dock are not excessive.

The present management of the Dry Dock keeps as well as obvious business practices, commonly attempts to satisfy as many customers as possible. Related complaints delay satisfaction. An unsigned and purportedly factual letter is an example of how not to solve complaints. With this in mind, we invite any and all complaints to be made directly to management as they arise, or, if the above information or the License- ing Board or their staff represent. After being notified to the interest of any concerns, we will endeavor to promote pleasantness at the Dry Dock. T"o keep you from saying thank you much."
Mermen Tie
W.P.I. 45-45

With Ken King setting a new Bahson record in the 200-yard breaststroke, breaking his own record of last year, and with the Medley relay team also establishing a new college record, the Beavers were only able to gain a tie against Vermont Polytech on Thursday night. The outcome of the meet went down to the wire. Because of a lack of swimmers, the team had no chance in the final freestyle relay which W.P.I. won to make a 45-45 tie.

Although Bahson's chances for winning have been lessened by having only seven swimmers and two divers, the individual performances of each man has improved remarkably and the morale of the team is high.

The Beavers' record to date is 1-1. Last Saturday against U.N.H., our Mermen lost 67-2 with Captain Ken King setting two New Hampshire pool records in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle. King's 200-yard freestyle time of 1:59.7 also broke the Bahson record which he set last year.

The Beavers next meet is against Holy Cross on January 30 at Worcester. The next home meet is on February 7 against the Brown University varsity.

Athlete of the Week

Most coaches will agree that the attributes of a top athlete include ability, drive, determination, willingness to learn, and 'guts.' This week's Athlete of the Week exemplifies all of these attributes and then some.

Frederick senior John "Trey" Wean began his diving career at Bahson in late October when Coach Green accidentally saw Treys fooling around on the board after a swimming class. He agreed to learn how to dive competitively and has not missed a day of practice since he began.

— Trey's has taken two first, one second, and one third in the team's four meets, and Coach Green predicts a great future for Treys if he continues to improve as rapidly during the next couple of years. Our Athlete of the Week displayed his attributes, especially 'guts,' Tuesday night against W.P.I. Monday during practice Treys accidentally landed on the board while practicing a reverse dive and badly bruised the muscles in his left shoulder and upper arm in addition to scraping off much of the skin. Treys had difficulty in lifting his arm to shoulder level let alone above the head which is necessary in diving. He insisted he was going to dive against W.P.I. Coach Green finally relented. Treys took second place behind Emil Memberg which provided Bahson with a chance to win. Against U.N.H., Treys won a first place.

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Classifieds

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Sports Calendar

basketball
Saturday, January 10
Pace College
Away 2:30
Tuesday, January 13
Gordon College
Home 8:00

Hockey
Friday, January 10
New Haven College
Away 6:45
Tuesday, January 13
Gordon College
Home 8:45

The game was close until Bry-
ass started to take control in
the first half, having leads up
to 10 points. But towards the
end of the half, Babson began
to come back and trailed by
only 3 points at the half, 43-30.
In the second half, Babson
continued their comeback to
lead Bryant 53-52 with about
14 minutes left in the game.
For the next few minutes it
was nip and tuck until Kevin
Leip fouled out of the
game with 10 minutes
to go. At this point, Bry-
ant started to pick up momentum
and were leading by 5 points
at 8:21 when Jody Keele also
fouled out. From this point
it was Bryant dominating the
play.

The latest winter fashions
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Jackets, Outerwear

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SONNEL • ENGINEERING • ACCOUNTING • EDP, or GENERAL MANAGE-
MENT TRAINEE. You can be either specialist or generalist. On-the-job
programs that give you responsibility fast, and that fit YOU, are open.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
will be conducted January 23, 1968.
Contact your Placement Office for further details.

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High scorers for Babson were
Keepler with 32 points and
Wayne Chamberlain with 17.
Leading the Bryant team were
Gray with 29 and Billis with 21.