RENTALS CANCELLED FOR WEEKEND
Morse, Perkus To Leave Posts
Unable To Achieve Goals At B.I.

A representative for the new defunct, National Car Rental franchise, which had been located on campus, has informed the EXECUTIVE that all reservations which had been made for Winter Weekend will have to be cancelled. Alternative reservations can be made until 1:30 p.m. on weekdays, at the Avis office, which is located at the Mobile station in Wellesley Hills.

National Car Rental Service, the only car rental organization which has been located on campus, has announced that it is leaving the Boston area because of problems connected with re-claiming cars on Monday mornings. Mr. Jim Prentiss, one of the National representatives on campus, informed the EXECUTIVE, "National needed our weekend cars on Monday morning so that because of our weekend special, which allows a student to return a car more liberal Monday. We could not deliver them." Prentiss continued, "Reflection Brock is the managing director of the Boston office of National contributed to the withdrawals.

The absence of National leaves only Avis, of Wellesley Hills, open to the student body. Students will not be allowed to rent automobiles in Boston and the surrounding area unless they are at least 25 years of age. This is in accordance with a regulation established by the insurance companies which cover the companies engaged in the car rental trade.

At the time that the EXECUTIVE was pressed to place it was uncertain if a new rental company would be attracted to open a franchise. The existing Student Government License, which has been issued to Jim Brock will be given up. It is certain, however, that no matter what action is taken rental cars for Winter Weekend will be at a premium.

CURFEWS EASED AT LASSELL
President Delavan and Dean Babcock, of Lasell Junior College, which went into effect after Christmas, have announced that curfew hours will be extended until 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

If the extension is enacted in accordance with the wishes of the students, it will be effective immediately.

Lasell, which had one of the earliest and strictest curfew hours in the immediate area has now some of the loosest in the land.

When questioned concerning the new hours, Barbara Brook commented that they're... fantastic... we deserved it.

The student body for the first time showed an appreciation for the curfew hours. Students are beginning to realize the spirit in which these restrictions were granted.

Curfew hours were extended by the administration after the announcement to the effect by Delavan and Dean Babcock.

An outgrowth of this liberal policy seems to be that girls, and their dates, are taking more advantage of weekend evenings. Miss flexes states: "More girls are going out on weekdays than before, and it seems to be a good thing."

In a recent statement made to the EXECUTIVE Dr. Donald Morse and Dr. Gerald Perkus announced their resignation, resigning from their positions at Babson. The two professors of English will however continue their present courses until the end of the term.

Dr. Morse announced that he has assumed a position with Oakland University in Oakland, Michigan, and further commented: "I...no one in the East has ever heard of it." Freeport enrolment at Oakland stands at 4,000, and by the year 1970 it is expected to grow between 700.

Dr. Prentiss commented: "I did not really want to leave Babson. Why did it? I'm leaving because of considerations of career. The offers here for somebody who is beginning..." (Excess of teaching literature are) quite good and, in fact, they're lots of fun. I think both of us have enjoyed teaching these courses tremendously for the past four years in my case, so when I think we begin to get hungry for a little wider horizon - for an English major program.

If you are teaching accounting here, it's different. Although, the offerings are limited, you still get into the area perhaps where you specialize, I have no opportunity for a lot of specialization, except indirectly, which might be more just as well, I suppose. But I would like to teach a little more depth... in some particular subjects, with these two men I have a lot more variety in my courses. At Oakridge, I will, I can have as much variety as I am capable of handling.

Dr. Perkus announced that he is transferring to Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. Commented Dr. Perkus: "Such variety is crucial as far as I am concerned. Also at Wilkes, they have an English Department of twenty. Here at Babson I was once third of the department. Further at a small Liberal Arts College, I still have the opportunity to develop a more program.

In the following issues of the EXECUTIVE, the full text of the EXECUTIVE's review of the new curfew rules at Lasell will be published. The realization in the curfew rules to the campus upon arrival and at Lasell show a farsighted ad here will persist in much, which administration. It is hoped that young will be..." (Excess of teaching literature are) enough to accept this new policy, that I think that young will be served in the Trim Dalles of at least 11 are mature enough to accept this new policy..."

President Delavan and Dean Babcock have indicated that they are happy to have a new policy. "It's time for change," they said. "And Babcock..." (Excess of teaching literature are) is not sure...But Stoll..." (Excess of teaching literature are) is not sure..."

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NORTH TO BE INTEGRATED

Park Manor North will not be an all-Fhamen dormitory next year according to an announcement made by Dean Paul Smith. Smith stated that Park Manor North's former all-Fhamen policy was brought before the administration earlier this year and has now been regarded as a 'complete failure.' It was previously stated that the purpose behind the unified dorm concept was to develop a sense of class unity. Smith said, however, that at a small school such as Babson, this class spirit need not develop. V.P. President, Stephen: "The idea of actual class spirit does not come until graduation. It is then that you recognize the members of your class."

This information was made available to the KICK at a meeting held in the social lounge of Park Manor, recently. It was one of a series of open forums sponsored by Dr. Skrene and Stephens, to add in to Shaks and Stephens, Professor Horace, joined in attendance.

Letters...Opposition To Long

I have just learned that Sen- 
ator Edward V. Long is planning to 
address the students of Bab- 
som and I think then that oppo-
sition views to Long's doctrines 
should now be expressed, for I 
know that once he gets here, any 
disagreement with him will be intolerable 
and, equally impossible, I also 
know that, realizing the rhetorical 
provens and supreme eloquence of Long, opposing thought sub-
cursus - not so judged on the laws 
of reason, but so judged by a 
predeterind state of emotion, 
compelled with lusitute facili-
s.

I cannot and will not pretend to 
be a good speaker, so I am writ-
ing, hoping this will be printed 
and that the students of our cam-
uses know that opposition feeling 
exists - and that there is another 
point of view.

Senator Long is a champion of 
people's rights. He is a champion 
of anti-bugging legislation. He is 
a champion of human privacy. 
And most important, he is the champion 
of the world's ignomaries. 

Doesn't Senator Long realize 
that our society is moving toward 
Socialism (and it should). Doesn't 
the Senator know that to assure 

socianism, governmental controls 
over trasluic human are neces-
ary. He is a Liberal Democrat. 
supposedly pro government con-
rol. How can this blind faith in 

human loyalty cause such ideolog- 
ical incongruity. Bugling is a 
necessity, and so-called human pri-
vacy was lost last century when our 
society abandoned from a small to 
a powerfully mass society. Let's 
insure our affluence. 

McCarthy was bad, I'll admit that 
only because he carried a good

idea to its extreme. Amend most 
IV of the Constitution states that no one 
someone has committed a wrong, and if evidence is present to prove 
this wrong doing, he is guilty. 

No qualifying statement is inclu-
ded about how this evidence is 
gathered. (This is why Ioffs will 
be justified).

The Senator says that bugling and 
mosquito death the Bill of 
Rights. Well it's the first time, 
and I won't be the last. And 
so this is a good reason for 

delaying it.

I hope that Babson students will 
not be swerved to poor, ridiculous, 
judges. This is one of the most 
elaborate and emotional facade. 
Socialism in the United States 
will reign eventually.

Anonymous

THE GAME . . . HOW TO PLAY IT

"Hi, how, and who, are you?" This is a frequently heard question now-a-days in Park Manor North, as well as other quarters of the school. The reason? Babson students have taken up a new habit --

calling the Lasell smokers and spending the nights practicing their 
tines, trying to sweep a sweet 
"Laask" off her feet, or simply, though this is quite doubtful, try-
ing to make new friends.

Lasell, as most of the area's 
schools, is noted for the girls. 
In general, and repetitions of in-
dividuals, to be specific, who at-
tend, it is easy to see how this 
sport could spread--Mt. Ida is 
dying to join, only they do not 
have phones in their smoke. 
Pine Manor girls thought the idea 
was cute, if Harvard boys would call them, Garland girls like the 
idea, if the calls don't come after 
4:00 a.m. Dean Hall girls would 
love to talk to Babson boys, but 
this, as well as smoking and 

the telephone, are not allowed, 
Welllesley girls...well, enough of 

that.

FRANCES JOSIAH CLEVELAND was America's youngest free lady. She was only 22 years old in 1860 when she married President Grover Cleveland.

SOURCE: WYLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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I PROMISE TO LOVE MARRY 
AND GROW OLD

FRANCES JOSIAH CLEVELAND was America's youngest free lady. She was only 22 years old in 1860 when she married President Grover Cleveland.
A Story of SUCCESS— AND THE GREAT SOCIETY:
By Barry King

Once upon a time, there lived a middle-aged stockbroker. Mr. Jones had a well-established business in New York City. He was well within the upper income bracket, and had a lovely home, three cars, a summer estate at Palm Beach, a loving wife and four children. He loved sports, all types of sports, especially the more dangerous ones. Although he never found much time for it, Mr. Jones hunted to hunt, and Mr. Smith’s one true love was music. Mr. Smith still can’t find a reason why.

Why Mr. Smith, seemingly a very happy person, would suddenly run off with another woman and start a new life in San Francisco.

John Q. Brown was a junior at well-known New York University. He had lived in New York all his life; His father came from a long line of New York lawyers. It was his dream, naturally, that John continue his high school education.

His first three semesters at the university had shown him on Dean’s list. Then his marks had shown a gradual decrease. About the end of the first semester of his junior year, John informed his parents that he was leaving school.

They threatened to take away his car and his accounts with a bank. Today, he is an instructor at San Valley.

Three tragic stories. No. Two tragic stories are a consecutive story. They are identical, up to a point. Each person travelling a well-trodden path, like a horse with blinder. At the regal are all the good, the great, the successful. It was cut off by the forest by those good people, and they expect that their efforts will be rewarded by the constant discovery of new opportunities. Our society is formed by our society.

By and large, the majority of the Great Society is made up of sensitive, diligent citizens. But there exists among them a disease. The person who sees him in the mind, it tells them that there are certain number of professions which are respectable and which should be entered by all newcomers to the society. It excludes professions in which material gain is considered less their sacred pastimes, but which offer as rewards the satisfaction, the pleasure, and the development of accomplishment.

There is no rule for achieving happiness. Each person must find his own. Only one route will be followed. And, most importantly, one man’s route is no less important, not less dignified, nor less respectable, than another’s.

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6-4 Over M.I.T.

On February 2, 1967, the MIT Invitational Hockey Tournament took place. The four teams which played in the round-robin tournament were Wesleyan, Air Force Academy, MIT, and Babson. Moreover, this lineup was the predicted outcome of the hockey contest. Yet, due to the weather conditions the first game of the slate which featured Babson and the Air Force Academy was held at the MDC Rink in Watertown. What was supposed to be an easy win for the Flyers proved to be the exact opposite, as the "Big Green" completely dominated the play from beginning to end. If drew first blood as Steve Kroll tipped in a pass from Tom Conney at 16:52 of the first period. In the second period, the production line composed of Jim Castellano, Doug Alton, and Billy Brown led the way by tallying three big goals. At the beginning of the third period the Babson team held a lead of 4-1, but the Air Force notched a lucky goal to narrow the margin. But this was enough to fire up the "Big Green" as "Boomer" Buyers and Tom Conney each stuffed a goal to make the score 6-3. Captain Doug Alton and Steve Kroll put the game on ice as each netted their second goal of the evening.

In the second game of the tournament Babson was faced against Wesleyan and the game was held at M.I.T. in 16 degree weather. Babson got off to a fast start as the production line again led the attack with scoring by Brown, Alton, and Castellano respectively. In the second period, John Fitzpatrick scored his first goal of the season to make the score 4-3, but a mighty comeback by Wesleyan in the closing minutes of the period gave them the margin of 5-4. After an inspiring talk in the dressing room by Coach Dave Coleman, the Babson Bombers came storming back to open up the game. Steve Kroll started the momentum moving as he scored two quick goals from passes of Boom-Boom Buyers. With the crowd in complete hysterics, Captain Doug Alton clinched the game with two more quick goals to give him a well earned hat trick.

The soccety team itself was quite pleased at the tremendous spirit shown by the Babson students, faculty, alumni, and "alligators," all of whom cheered the team on to victory. It is this type of school spirit that helps a team become a winning one. The hockey team has eight games remaining, and some more school spirit like the type displayed at the M.I.T. Tournament might give the team the best record ever. However, the real credit should be given to the hockey team, as they really skated and hustled like a championship team. Never before in the history of Babson athletics has a team ever represented the college with such fine play and prestige.

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