Unlimiteds Next Year

In developing an attendance policy, the one central fact on which all proposals must rest is that the educational program is predicated upon attendance at class. A second fact is that in the long history of higher education no attendance policy mutually satisfactory to all parties has been discovered.

A committee of the faculty has talked with students and examined attendance policies in effect at other institutions in an effort to arrive at a more satisfactory one than that presently in operation on our campus. The faculty has recommended their proposals to me for my consideration.

On the basis of their recommendations, effective with the beginning of the fall term, 1966, upperclassmen will be individually responsible for their own class attendance. Faculty members, the rules will remain substantially as they are now.

The practical application of this principle will be that class absence other than Freshmen classes will not be reported. Each upperclassman will be responsible for demonstrating his ability in the course in the manner and at the time prescribed by the Professor, with the clear understanding that class attendance on a year-end and of itself should never be a factor in determining a student's grade.

We believe that this approach to the problem of class attendance can work and hope that it will help in developing the mature judgment which should be one of the aims of a college education. If, however, it proves to be inadequate rather than improve the educational effort, another approach will have to be tried.

Record Voting Elects Four

In introducing the new student government officials, the elections is in order for the entire student body. Sixty-five percent of the undergraduates turned out to vote! This can be broken down as follows: 48% of the vote cast was freshman, and 48% of the class voted; 38% of the vote cast was junior, and 53% of the class voted; 17% of the vote cast was senior, and 35% of the senatorial class voted.

In the past the highest turnout has been around 40%, with the average being around 35%. Certainly the record-breaking 65% recorded on this past election is a major milestone in the student center. It was obvious to those concerned with the elections that the majority of ballots were cast at the student center.

President - Michael Dean Blake
Mike, an accounting major with a 2.69 cumulative average, is from Overland Park, Kansas. Since entering Babson, he has joined Alpha Kappa Psi and the staff of WBBH. Also, he has been a member of the Judicial Board, Alpha Key, the Alumni-Student Relations Committee, and the Varsity "F" Club.

After graduation Mike would like to go to Europe for a brief period before entering a graduate business school. There, he would like to study for his Master's and Doctorate degrees. Afterwards, he would like to go into executive management, perhaps as a management consultant.

Vice President - Peter McLeod Hudson
Peter, who is from Ridgefield, New Jersey, has a 2.62 com. When he was his high school president of the student body, he was a member of the student body. His extra-curricular activities have included the Babson Symphony Band, the Babson Dramatic Club, and the Babson Dramatic Society, of which he is the director, producer of the Babson Dramatic Society, and the Babson Dramatic Society. After graduation, he would like to enter a marketing firm in the San Francisco area.

Spring Weekend

Spring weekend begins tomorrow night and is promised to be even better than last year's. Beginning Friday night, the first planned activities are the final mayoral skills to be presented in Knight Auditorium.

Four campus organizations will be represented: last year's winners, Delta Sigma Pi and the three challengers, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.  No classes will be held the Saturday following, allowing the students to catch a few winks before the Babson Lacrosse Club meets at the athletic field at 7 P.M. The big event of the weekend follows that night when Barry & the Rembrandts (both appeared in the last issue) begin the entertainment at the Shirley Bimboe Hotel in Rome at 8 P.M. A night club band, The Oasis, has been hired to perform between Seminars' shows.

On Sunday, more fun planned with a beach party along the same lines as the very successful one of last year's weekend. It will be held at Lakeview Park on Rte. 16, 13 miles from Babson in Mendon. Music will be provided by Jim Gardner's group, "Deadly Children." A food and beverage pavilion will be open on Babson Hill at 4 P.M., and the band will be set up in the bar because of a special police ordinance. However, if you don't like the bands or can't afford one, the Babson Sports Car Club is holding its annual spring Cymkana all day at the main parking lot.

Tickets for Spring Weekend go on sale this week at $7 for all the events Grandam Dance and Beach Party. A good time awaits all.

Babson At Babson

Last Thursday, the Babson campus was honored by the visit of its founder, Roger W. Babson. He dropped by unannounced but word spread quickly across campus. About 30 students came to see him in the library, most for the first time.

The founder visited his private room upstairs in the library, and then observed the family heirlooms which surround the manzanita. He willingly posed for some pictures for the EXECUTIVE photograph, as illustrated on a picture of "Mr. Boyce." The 94 year old Mr. Babson reminisced with the students about the small initial capital he had to start Babson Institute and how it has grown to its present state. He gave this as sound evidence that money, when wisely invested, can grow to limitless heights.

Actually Mr. Babson had no idea how many buildings there are on campus, but was aware that development is underway and that the growth is in the direction of his design.

Let's hope that Mr. Babson next visit that there is an announcement. Seeing the students is an obvious pleasure for Mr. Babson and the tumour at his unannounced visit is an indication of the respect the students hold for him.

Secretary - Edward Lewis King
Ed is from Cincinnati, Ohio, where, in his pre-Babson days, he was born; Mayor of Cincinnati and boy-Governor of Ohio. Since entering Babson Ed has joined the Society for the Advancement of Management, Delta Sigma Pi, the Bulletin Club, and the Young Republican Club. Also, he is on the Alumni-Student relations committee, where he is chairman of the Relations with the Babson Alumni relations committee. And finally, the director of the communications and correspondence for the Babson Symphonic.

This summer Ed will be working at the Capital as an intern in Congress for Congressman Gilligan.

Upon graduation, Ed, whose cumulative average is 3.75, plans to enter law school, where he can study constitutional law. This, combined with his undergraduate major -- economics, will most certainly prepare him for his chosen career, politics.

Treasurer - Steven John Wales
Steve, a transfer from Cornell, is from Marshfield, Mass. He was at Cornell for two years and was on the executive board of the Inter-Fraternity Council. After leaving Cornell, Steve worked for four years as a purchasing agent. He is 26 years old.

At Babson, Steve has joined Delta Sigma Pi and the Lacrosse Club.

Eventually, he would like to go to business school, which would be no problem for a man with a 3.75 GPA. Steve's undergraduate major is in Economics, which will aid him in his career as a corporate Comptroller.

Congratulations to them all!
There are five major "school" elections each year: freshman, junior, senior class, student government officers, and the Mayoralty election. Each of these except the latter run in the same general pattern - first, large semi-elaborate posters then progress to more graphics-to-the-point signs which become stickers, painted sheets, and "personal" room visits.

Much discussion has been held in the past years concerning a more mature method of holding elections, but nothing has been accomplished. As it appears, we are so degenerate so far is the idea of an all-school assembly serving as a medium for candidate recognition. At this time, each candidate would be allowed a time of designated duration in which to speak. He would not have to write and present his "platform" to his classmates.

This would prevent the necessity of needless campaigning, aid the students to act as rational, discretionary voters. It's not the number of posters a candidate presents or the money he has that should determine the better man for office; but rather the person's character, leadership qualities and abilities that serve as a basis for voter support.

The preceding editorial appeared in the January 23 issue of the EXEC. The reason for its re-publication is twofold: first, to impress upon the student body the importance of the upcoming elections and the need for logical and not emotional reasoning; second, to also impress upon the school assembly method that a "full-school assembly" method would serve the class elections.

A Call To
Class Action

It has been the tradition at Babson Institute that the classes have contributed nothing to campus life. The reason has been, simply, the class officers. They have accepted the titles to benefit of their college records, but have totally ignored the corresponding responsibilities. The present Junior Class Officers have done little to remedy this situation. The one effort made this year by the class of '67 has met with failure.

Many things should and can be done on our campus, and the classes should take an active role. There should be constant activity including speakers and debates on various subjects and an improved social calendar. It is up to the classes to take the initiative and accept some of the responsibility of instituting these things. The present Class Officers have been quite useless, and the President has received absolutely no support from other officers. A prime example of this is the collection of class dues. The present treasurer has apparently found attending registration for the purpose of collecting dues too difficult a task. Thus, something that should have been done at the beginning of the year has yet to be started. Still further evidence lies in the fact that the President, for want of help from his fellow officers, was forced to turn to a personal friend for aid in planning and arranging the forthcoming class party. Thus, we see himself the incumbent of the incumbents quite clearly.

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MISS TRACY REQUESTS

May all present students fill in the questionnaire indicating whether or not they will be attending in September '96. This includes both on and off campus students - but not your graduates. Fees are available at the office or from Miss Tracy in the administration building.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

Ed Spriak and the incumbent officers of the junior class are throwing a barbecue-dance-beach party on Saturday at the home of the Argus at 5:30. The party will feature the most exciting new group on the Rock Scene. The Orphans. Open pit barbecue will have the capacity to feed army of hungry revelers while liquid refreshments will flow aplenty. The Orphans will play from mid-afternoon into the evening. At beach parties go, this is a definite must.

FIVE Elected TO BLUE KEY

Blue Key, America's largest honor fraternity for outstanding men, has announced the election of its spring pledge class. Blue Key is the most widespread organization at Babson Institute. Its members are chosen on the basis of their achievement, leadership training, and high moral character. Exemplary of these standards are the five following new elected Brothers:

DANIEL CLAFLIN, JR., of Bellingham, MA, is majoring in Economics. His activities include President of the Student Government Association, President of the Babson Marketing Association, and memberships in the Business Economics Society. American Finance Association, and Theatre Club. Dan's cumulative average is 3.42.

ROBERT W. STEPHENS, of Macon, GA, is majoring in Finance. He is a member of the Dean's List. Everette Stephens was awarded an Honorary Diploma of Education from Calvin College in 1981, and he is Vice President for Development at Babson. Mr. Stephens received an Honorary Doctorate from Calvin College in 1981. In addition, Blue Key feels that Mr. Stephens has demonstrated outstanding efforts in the planning and formation of the Student Center. Blue Key congratulates Mr. Stephens on his election to the Student Development Committee which warrants the permanent recognition that Blue Key will continue to support outstanding faculty and administration.

WARREN K. K. LI, of Honolulu, HI, is majoring in Finance. He served as President of the Eugene Society, President of Delta Lambda Sigma, Student Advisor for Business Organizations, and he holds memberships in the 'B Club’, American Finance Association, Babson Marketing Association, Business Economics Society, and the Golf Team. Warren, whose cumulative average is 3.70, plans to attend graduate school in Business.

WARREN M. DUNN, of Miami, FL, is majoring in Business Administration. He holds memberships in the Student Development Committee and the Blue Key Club. Mr. Dunn's cumulative average is 3.45.

MAURICE LEONARD, of Boston, MA, is majoring in Finance. He is President of the Student Association. Maurice received an Honorary Diploma of Education from Calvin College in 1981. Mr. Leonard is a thoroughgoing student and a true Blue Keyer. Mr. Leonard has been an active member of the Student Development Committee.

DONALD CAMP, of Boston, MA, is majoring in Accounting. He is a member of the Student Government Association. Mr. Camp's cumulative average is 3.71.

BLUE EYE, as a uniquely nationally recognized aid to higher education, should never be thought of as a typical honor or service fraternity. Instead of competing for activities of members, it encourages voluntary effort to coordinate activity programs for the good of all. At Babson, Blue Key supercedes the Student Development Committee, Honor Program, May Day, and all other voluntary efforts. In addition, Blue Key Brothers contribute to charity organizations through their own Blue Key Chair Sales and take an active part in various fund-raising events.

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Michael Dejeneblak, a resident of Overland Park, Kansas, is majoring in Accounting at Babson. In his spare time, he is a member of the Student Government Association. His cumulative average is 3.45.

Fate of the Gods

By the ill fate of the gods, I was forced to bed with a cold. The police, of course, did nothing. I found myself in bed with a cold. Last Friday, having become consistently bored with all the faithful tombs I could stretch my imagination, including an invisible way with invincible soldiers, which has nothing to do with the topic but has a poetic and honey-touch, I called for the television set. Afternoon television is one continuous Perseon Planet in the form of soap operas. At half hour intervals, quicky programs are interspersed with famous celebrity personalities who are invariably dusty white and veneer Lawrence. These shows are mercifully interrupted by soap and cleansing commercials which beam two or three at a time for protection, I imagine.

The commercials always star identically similar-minded women of Gods, of which my Horoscope said nothing. I found myself in bed with a cold. With sneaking, high-paced and suitably exciting voices, the openers always sound like stop signs. "Some days you'd think your kitchen floor was in the middle of a deserted plaza for some strange variation, yet other days you'd think a dozen women are arms of color and charity, a bus drives through the street, a woman is running on the way to recess. Much of this, of course, is due to the way in which these women are interwoven with concrete messages. Then, I might not have been my floor, but like any idiot, I'd buy the product.

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In the final scene, we see Madis Housewife dressed in a Dior evening gown, a bouquet of flowers in one hand a chandelier studded mop in the other, not just waving her floor, but "protesting" with Kem Glo. The scene fades leaving her in the middle of a fantastically shiny floor with the appearance of a 1960's disco-mixed sound stage. The object is to convince Mary, USA that KEM-GLO can withstand everything including the horses Main Street, the third grade and elephants. But now...
Weather Fails To Spoil Greek Night

On Monday, April 18th, twelve men interested in the world of finance and investments took a tour of New York's financial district.

The trip sponsored by the brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi, started early for many of the Brood. As early as Frye evening a group began to assemble at the YU fraternity house for a weekend on the town. On both Friday and Saturday night the fraternity threw parties for their Bahamian brothers. Sunday night featured a tour of many of New York's famous spots.

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Around and About

Questions: Do you feel that we are wasting time and money on the space program?

MICHAEL GEDDES, Freshmen, Marietta Jr, College: I think we definitely are spending too much money on this effort. There are many places right here, such as Hanford, Waste, India and the Orient that need to have fewer regulations and time to improve their education and education levels which in turn would improve communications between our nations. This I feel is more important than shooting things into space.

KATHY KELLY, Freshman, Pine Manor Jr, College: Do a degree. I feel we are spending too much money on the space program, but due to the extraordinary nature, we must always be exploring, and space is the only thing left. It is also necessary for international relations. However, there are many things here on earth that could use part of the money being spent on this program, but are being neglected due to the large outlay for space exploration.

TED BAKER, Junior, Babson: Certainly not. If we are to remain our present position as not only a world leader but as an example of capitalism working at its best, it is essential that the U.S. spend a vast amount of time and money in space exploration.

PETER O'KEEFE, Senior, Babson: Yes, I feel that 3 billion dollars a year is a little steep, just to provide the mariners with a few UFOs.

Courtney Graham, Junior, Wellesley College: Ideally, our overwhelming scientific achievement in the space program so far and the active participation allowed the public during the space shows makes me feel the time and money spent on such programs is not being wasted. However, if we were to leave a man or a team of men at some point during the program, I'm sure my ideas would change.

Term Placement Bureau

New York: A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writer's Bureau Ltd., was established in the metropolitan area recently in response to widespread demand among publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to none of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay as little as ten cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly explains.

"This is unacceptable because there are numerous inside-journal magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science, religion, history, medicine andbusiness." "Every area of the mass media has an over-representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director."

The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 96-31 304 St., Corona Park, N.Y.

Executive:

Dominique Quiles

One of the Trim line's most experienced and published heads unexpectedly quit Monday. Dominique, failing as usual with his inane monologue of "we you", apparently deserted his technique for a sea of salad dressing and no innoculated, told Mr. Gare of his resignation. Mr. Bart revealed that "we you" apparently was involved in a personality conflict with the soups main who after Mike began saying "we you" even had a chance to speak.

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Jody, the bass player, and the other members of the band are preparing to play in London. They are looking forward to the trip and the performance. The band has been invited to play at a popular music festival in London and they are excited about the opportunity.

The songwriting is a key element in the band's success. Each member contributes his own ideas and the songs reflect their diverse musical influences. The band members are known for their unique sound and their ability to create catchy melodies that resonate with their audience.

In the weekend, the band will be practicing and preparing for the upcoming performance. They will be working on new songs and perfecting their arrangements. The band members are looking forward to the weekend and the opportunities it will bring.

the Young Respect have a problem. Their new release, a highly anticipated album, is due to be released soon. The band members are working hard to ensure that everything is perfect for the release.

The Young Respect are known for their high-quality music and their commitment to producing the best possible sound. They have been working on this album for months and are excited about the potential it has to captivate their fans.

The album cover shows a picture of the band in front of a stylized backdrop. The cover art is designed to capture the essence of the band's music and to draw in potential listeners.

The Young Respect are confident that their new release will be a hit. They have been receiving positive feedback from fans and critics alike, and they are looking forward to sharing their music with a wider audience.

In the weekend, the band will be working on finalizing the album and preparing for its release. They will be focusing on promoting their music and getting the word out to their fans.

With the help of their manager and the support of their fans, the Young Respect are confident that they will have a successful weekend.
"Celebrations for a Gray Day!" by Dick and the Ugly's, Berkeley, 1966. This describes a musical gathering at the University of California, Berkeley. The event was organized by the student group "The Umbrella Band," and featured various local bands. The main attraction was a set by "The Umbrella Band," who were known for their experimental and surreal approach to rock music. The event was part of the larger cultural scene of the time, which saw the rise of beatniks and the influence of Eastern philosophy on Western music. The setting was a cozy outdoor venue with a stage and sound equipment. The audience was enthusiastic and engaged, with many participants contributing to the atmosphere. The event was a highlight of the music scene in Berkeley and helped to set the tone for future concerts and musical events. The text also briefly mentions a band called "The Umbrella Band," who were known for their unique style and experimental approach to music. The event was well-received by the audience and helped to establish the Umbrella Band as a key player in the local music scene. The event was also significant in that it helped to bring together a diverse group of musicians and artists, who shared a common interest in exploring new forms of expression through music.
Investor's Viewpoint

By DAVE KRECH

This last week has shown a little churn in the market! On the whole the market exhibited a lot of downside action with the DJIA area 906 at this writing. There was a good deal of what can only be termed “panic!” selling. What with all the bad news G.M., but receiving the past few weeks, market reaction isn’t too surprising. This is probably not a good year to be in auto shares for quick profits. Earnings for the industry will probably be down and this certainly won’t win new investor friends. Perhaps this will be the year the Big Three fall on their faces; after five years of cream, a little skin milk is certainly overdue. To be completely fair not all of the market tumbling was due to adverse conditions at General Motors. Like most things in life the reasons are complex. Confusion over statements concerning taxes, inflation, credit controls, the war in Vietnam and possible industry price increases all added to the insecurity of the average investor.

Friday’s trading ended in a closing rally but many of these increases were fractional. Volume was over thirteen million shares enough to be worthy of note. Biggest gain of all was in one of the electronics. Admiral rose at 11 1/2 to 9 1/2 from Thursday’s close. Other large gains were made by Eastern Air Lines up 5, Commercial Solvents up 5 5/8, Delta up 10, and Northwest Airlines up 1 1/2. People are still traveling by air even though they have decided not to buy new cars! Some of the bearish language could be seen in the business machines group with IBM down 7 1/2, Texas Instruments down 7 1/4, and Xerox down 4 1/2.

So, where does the stock game come from here? Not to be pessimistic but it looks like much of the previous storm has gone by. Perhaps they are just too many factors which say or point to further decline. Unless the picture were to clear up considerably, and that means new favorable to the investor, it looks like we’re in for more lows. This is certainly not the time to start plunging back into the market. There are a lot of good buys, especially in the blue-chips, but with the market as unsteady as it is they may become cheaper. If a climb starts in they won’t be over-priced to be later.

No suggestions this week due to the unsteadiness of the market. Put it in the bank.

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The Key To Success

BUSINESS WEEK magazine brings that it down thousands of subscriptions each year because the requests come from people who aren’t "management." On the other hand, WALL STREET JOURNAL advertises as being for those men who are earning $7,000 a year and want to be in the $35,000 bracket (apparently you cancel when you hit your figure). However, the growing economy is making the old status symbols disappear and it’s difficult to tell a bank president from a union leader with the model number of his Mercedes.

Next time the board of directors is stringing in the office and discussing their stock options and buying prices, pull out your copy of the EXECUTIVE. Everyone will be impressed.

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L&L TRADING POST

As of this writing, the bull market of the 60's has given the classic Dow signal of a primary bear. Consequently, all the little investors who follow this widely publicized sage at the EN MASSE. The question is, where does emotion stop and reason begin to dominate? There is no question that at current levels, there exists too many "bargains" on the basis of earnings to be ignored. It is any man's guess as to where the Dow will be one day or one month from now, but the "smart money" is definitely using this emotional panic as an opportunity to pick up some ground at reasonable values. The trader has no choice but to play the short side ... but only the tape watcher can really be successful in that type of trading in this type of market.

Is the big "bull" over? That can only be answered by looking at the economy. There is definite deflationary signs on the horizon which cannot be ignored, but it is this writer's opinion that the "rest" will be of short duration. The facts of life of a immensely growing group of young adults in the economy as well as a definite war situation cannot be completely discounted by the temporary phenomena of high interest rates and production cutbacks in some primary industries. The stock market reflects this uncertainty, but to join in the panic is merely placing oneself in the same uninformed group which is currently dominating Wall Street activity. Support on the DJI is at the 880-880 level. At this point, some rallies should be expected. After that, the market should drift, dependent on the whole of rumor and economic announcement. But this whole question should theory be applied to the merit of our economy as reflected in the stock averages. Consequently, the investor should not be afraid of this new "nibble" trading, based on tape action or, more intelligently, continual accumulation of undersold issues.

Such issues include:

LTV -- Ling-Temco has come from a high near 80 to levels below 60. On the basis of 6-7.5 earnings generated by war contracts, this stock should be retained and bought at these levels.

GM -- Douglas Aircraft, off from 110, is daily receiving large construction contracts. Earnings for the future, which are during a recession still call for higher prices on this equity.

SCM -- The nimble trader should profit here. This firm, which is in the electronics field, is training for the future even during a recession still call for higher prices on this stock.

DISC -- With the current silver crisis, prices on silver will have to be raised, adding additional earnings to this already improved situation. In the 240's, Sunshine is selling at only about 10 times earnings. CHEAP.

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On Saturday April 50th, four chapters of the Society for Ad- 
ventures of Management, under- 
graduate division converged on the 
Babson Institute campus for a 
meeting seminar which was led by 
Mr. Paul Herlihy, the 1955- 
70 Senior Chapter. These 
chapters were: Notre Dame University, 
Suffolk University, Lowell Technolog- 
ical Institute, and Babson Institute. 
The host for this meeting, others 
invited but not present were: 
Babson 
University, 
Babson College, 
Northwestern 
University, 
Northeastern 
University and 
Suffolk 
College.

The meeting started with each 
chapter presenting a "Center to 
Close Up" of their chapter's activities over 
the past year and their plans for 
the forthcoming year. Mr. Her- 
lihy then spoke, emphasizing 
the need for the undergraduate 
chapters to more closely avoid 
the senior chapter. He then 
introduced Mr. John Newell, who who 
encouraged the underclassmen to 
join the senior chapter, junior, 
and as soon as they were out of 
college, they should be putting 
their impression form the 
leadership and efficiency 
committees. After this the meeting adjourned for 
refreshment. When the meeting reconstituted, it was to 
form two ad hoc discussion groups 
that allowed the individual 
chapters to air their problems 
and discuss solutions. Many 
original plans were put forth in 
the late afternoon. All the chapters 
expressed their continued interest 
and executive dates for a future meeting.

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fast-paced this year, based on 
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parody. This year's contest has 
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and a gigantic production on 
Friday night. The final night's 
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THE EXEC 777 COUNTRY WAY NORTH SCITUATE

One can only await the revelation of the suspense and impending vio- lence which will undoubtedly be the content of the otherwise serene Babson cam- puse. It seems that in order to attain notoriety the Babson au- thorities have conspired to let three inferno gangs of hoodlums take the Selective Service Exam here on Saturday.Ellen New, now in the twilight of his career, is convicted to make sure that every- thing is done above board. He has but one weapon to use for this: even now rumor has it that these gangs have less than scrupulous intentions on Saturday. To assist New at Babson, the campus police- man. Office Lovely, is assigned to him. He seems only to compound the confusion. For a first hand ac- count of the action, we urge you to attend the show on Friday night.

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The play should shape up as follows:

First day: Introduction of char- acters and setting of the scene for the upcoming acts.

Second day: Antonius and Caesar warm up, under the moon's 

dazzling light.

Third day: The infamous bed-
room scene.

Final night: Caesar's assassina-

tion, Brutus' rise to power, An-

dony's defeat of Caesar. You've 

have to come to find out.
A quick glance down to the bottom of this page will reveal to the reader a new masthead—next year’s “Exe” staff administrative. With this issue the “Exe” takes a new, life of the communication media of the Progressive Babson.

In union with this new life comes the paper’s new name, “The Babson Executive.” This will be the purpose of this paper to stress, and devote itself to, the news of “The New Babson!” Growth and progressive movement which many students, including myself, can actually feel on this campus.

This year, just as last year, the new Babson student government has also gone into effect. With at least three progressives (possibly four) on the Executive Board, we will undoubtedly see this school ‘move’ next year. However, movement requires change and change requires time. The Student Government has just begun its first year of existence, and similarly so has “The New Babson Exe” as it is evidenced by this issue. One must keep in mind, both are new and conceptually inexperienced, having only been in office less than a week. However, the change put into effect already have been quite striking. Note that these are just the preliminaries; the main event will follow next year.

My greatest thanks goes out to Bob Horgan who has shown his strong and responsible abilities of editing a school newspaper. Bob was able to bring in the spirit of progress and it is now in our responsibility to continue.

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The Transportation Committee, headed by Will Rice, has hired ten buses from Meyer Cori- der Corporation. These buses are to transport the students from the various hotels to the various industrial trips.

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At a meeting of the Publications Board on Thursday, May 6, the editors of the Executive and the Engineering Board were chosen for the 68-69 school year.

Chief Landry will head up the EXECUTIVE as editor-in-chief, Wayne Chodowski will be his managing editor, and Lee Pittle will take on the job of business manager. Charlie Miller will be the new editor of the Babsonian and Alan Oak will assume responsibility for business management this year.

Apointments to these positions had been determined only a few weeks when it became apparent that all applied political were uncontested. The publications board was not at that appointment to one of the people to those positions, but was fairly rubber stamping anyone who chose to apply for the job of chair or better grade requirement for all three positions.

When the publications board decided that the present time would be most opportune to grade requirements to a more relevant level, they drew up an amendment to the by-laws, and it was defeated by student government in the first vote.

Shortly thereafter Arthur Frank and Jim Rask, two applicants both had prepared a referendum to the student body to bring the amendment up for a vote. The referendum attracted a total of 235 signatures out of a possible 650 in the student body.

The referendum was also presented to student government at the next meeting, but the amendment was defeated, this time by one vote margin. In order to amend the by-law 12-10 of 1967 is necessary, the referendum could draw only 11.

The original amendment had called for only a 50 requirement, which was apparently utterly unacceptable to student government. When the comprehensive amendment of 250 (the all school average) was passed, choices looked much brighter, but in the end the by-law remained unchanged.

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NOTES FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The new Executive Committee of Student Government which officially took office last Monday, is presently embarking upon a policy of comprehensive attempt to keep the students informed about the workings of your government. Henceforth, the minutes of each government meeting and written accounts of government action will appear weekly in the "EXEC".

The last meeting was held on Monday, May 9. The following occurred:

OLD BUSINESS
A. The schedule for next year is to be changed. Classes will begin Wednesday, September 28, instead of Saturday, May 28. Christmas vacation will be on December 21, 1965. This change is recommended by the Student Senate, under the assumption that a large amount of students will find the extra week invaluable.

B. Mr. Dorn, J.O., who represents Babson as a student, "The University Student-A Free and Responsible Voice," has held by Fordham University, 20, 21, 22, gave a report of the proceedings. Vassal's most outstanding point was the importance of close contact between the students and faculty.

D. In addition, Babson's social chairmen, a report on a conference he attended in New Orleans over spring vacation, held by the Association of College Unions International. Vassal stated that a great deal of information was obtained with regard to the successful social chairmen programs with proper presentation of this information, our social events will greatly improve.

NEW BUSINESS
A. The "Council on Business Practices," the council which handles all licensing, was formed. Edward Kline will serve as chairman, Mike Blake, Jim Canby, Gene Schmitt, and Frank Baudouin, and Mr. Hsargael will comprise the rest of the council.
B. The "Council on Business Procedures," under the chairmanship of Mike Blake, will be formed, and will be interested in all work to the college that will have an impact on the students.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30.

Mike Blake
Pete Stoffel
Edward Kline
Stephen Walker

The dissenting activist
How B.C. Got Better Food
From "The Heights"

...the situation manifested itself swiftly before our very eyes. The upper meal which provided an immediate reason for the want of students was suddenly replaced by the lower meal. The lower meal, which only a few days ago consisted of such sandwiches with tomato sauce, today consisted of such things as meat and potatoes.

The food was put into our hands without our consent, which was not totally ineffective. These students know that the result of this accomplishment was a further alienation of the administration and destruction of trust and respect between the students and the administration, the two most valuable commodities. Moreover, the food was designed with the ultimate goal of dissuading us of our desire to keep our weights down, and provided incentive for further demonstration.

This incentive was employed to incite a "no-meal" or "student demonstration." Students acquiesced in the form of a well directed demonstration continued on the following night. At 8:00 p.m. a large number of students gathered for dinner. Because of this the cafeteria had to remain open until 8:30 p.m. This peaceful show of force and solidarity impressed upon any observer the determination of the students.

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POLICY CONCERNING LICEN Sing

April 25, 1966
"Proposed resolution of the By-Laws Student Government Constitution"

ARTICLE VI
Policy Concerning Licensing

Section I - Philosophy
A. All licenses for student business shall be treated as monopolies.

Note: It must be clearly realized that the reasoning behind the monopolistic philosophy is as follows:

1. Babson's small economic community has the characteristics of a pure monopoly or a near monopoly. A pure monopoly, in a pure monopoly or a near monopoly. A pure monopoly, in a pure monopoly, is impossible and should be, for the protection of the students and their individual interests, virtually nonexistent.

2. It must further be realized that the workings of the free enterprise system are not being stifled as competition will exist in the open market for the license at the time of transfer of ownership.

3. Businesses are being termed as individual and equal competitors. In fact, it is realized that each is similar in the sense that their fixed assets are, generally, non-existent, and a uniform code of treatment is essential.

Section II - Implementation
A. A Student Government "Council on Business Practices" shall be appointed for the purpose of license investigation, fair-pricing and valuation recommendations, generally, for handling all matters pertaining to student business.

1. All licensing matters, including grants and revocation of same under "license recommendations," will be handled by the Student Government.

2. Membership shall be confined to 5 individuals, one being the existing financial officer advisor to the Student Government, one to the President of Student Government, to be appointed by the President of Student Government, and each of the others being represented by at least one member.

3. All licenses shall, henceforth, be handled through the Student Council. LICENSES ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE. Transactions concerning the purchase and sale of businesses shall assume the following pattern:

(a) The seller shall meet with the Council to determine a fair selling price based on historical cost and any value added. This price shall be submitted for approval by the respondent, who has operated according to accepted accounting principles - by means of accounting record.

(b) Announcement of the availability for sale of the business shall be made.

(c) The Student Government shall assume responsibility for a business permitted by the Council, pending its eventual sale.

Note: The seller shall have the right to appeal the decision set by the Council to the Board of Students.

4. Applicants for the available license will be interviewed by the Council. The presence of the previous owner may be advisable, and his recommendation may be taken into consideration.

5. The recommendation of the council, as to price and applicants, will be voted on by the Government.

6. There will be a $25.00 license fee for each license granted.

7. All licenses are terminated within the end of the school year.

8. Renewal of licenses will follow the previously prescribed procedure.

9. Note: License must be retained for the coming school year.

D. Punishment recommendation concerning failure to adhere to prescribed licensing procedures shall consist of referral to the college and the Student Judicial Court.

E. All businesses are established as monopolies with the following contingencies:

(a) That they will make every effort to satisfy the reasonable requests of the student body.

(b) If, upon a 2/3 vote of a quorum of the Government, it is felt that these businesses are not supplying adequate service, that their license be revoked.
LACROSSE WINS

The newly formed Babson Lacrosse Club has successfully completed five weeks of practice. There have been three recent accomplishments which have served to boost spirit within the Club. The three events consist of a new practice schedule, adoption of the goals, and the game against the Cambridge School.

On Monday, April 25, the practice schedule was altered to utilize the benefits of Daylight Savings Time. Practices are now held between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The school has made arrangements for the Club to eat dinner at 6 p.m., thus enabling their players to be played by six o’clock. In addition, the Sunday practice has been changed to Thursday evening. Attendance has increased, and the Club members are pleased with the results.

Monday night, May 5, was the first time the goals were available for use. Tom Salt and Dan Crowley filled the nets over the weekend. The new goals are an important addition to the Club’s equipment, and they will serve to improve the accuracy of shots. The cages are greatly appreciated by goals Jim Hourlala, as well as the other Club members.

The most exciting event in recent weeks was the abandonment of the Cambridge School lacrosse team. The Lacrosse Club defeated Cambridge 14-2. Multiple goals were scored by Steve Jenkins, Dan Crowley, Harold Hodges, and Jim Gould. The team served to give the Club valuable experience in full control. Penalties were held to a minimum and everyone played a fine game. There are various basic problems yet to be corrected, but the evidence of improvement is apparent.

On Wednesday, May 7, the Club played its first home game against the Boston College Lacrosse Club. The Club is a little out of Babson’s league but was not quite a full team. One of the best games all season holding the Boston Lacrosse Club to only 7 goals and scoring 3 against them. Goals were scored by Harold Hodges, Tom Morgan, and Mike Dreyfuss with an assist by Bill Hecht.

The Club’s interest and motivation have been keen in past weeks. Improvements are being made each day, and it is Babson’s desire to have a successful first season. The school can be proud of this type of enthusiasm and support your support.

Sports

BABSON’S TOP ELIMINATORS

The Babson campus is shuddled with various vehicles ranging from new Vettes and Camaro to old Chevys and a few more to make them look good. The real competition is on the high end of the scale, although a few of our cars would be hard to beat.

An accurate list of the top cars would require an actual set of races, so far by exclusion of driver ability, a tentative list can be formed. The potential top car on campus is the new 427 cube cubic, 427hp, Vette of Bill Landry. This car has 3.70 gears, convertible top, and more anti-skid equipment than Hak's Hawk has. Close behind Hiff is another new 427, only this one has hydraulic lifters and 400hp. Gary Orlick's black Vette coupe of Dave Fink's would give each of these cars a run for the top position. This car was originally a 350hp, and now has dual quads which put it near the new big block Vette. Dave will be surprising the campus soon with a new Dodge Convertible powered by none other than Chrysler's King Kong Hemi. This engine coupled to the torque, automatic transmission (which shifts even faster than Franconia) will be of the "Babson" stripe just as it has dominated every dragway in the country. Moving from the Vettes, we have Rick Franconia's bright red Buick Grand Sport, Rick, like Dave, has installed dual quads and as a result his car turns very well. Rick is also noted for his speed shifting and must be the recipient of the "Babson Speed Shifting Award," Watch for that awards assembly.

Back to Vettes we have John Dugay with a 360hp, with 4,500 gears, and John Rotenberg's 1962 maroon 350hp, Vette with the nicest American Mag wheels found anywhere. Also among the Vettes we have Steve Swinty Shifter Van with his mode of shifting black convertible and the loudest pipes on campus. The well represented graphics division finds out Bob Miller, Fred Sheeri and Glen Green all with new tail-enders - GTs. These 260hp, '64s go extremely well with their looks and power. Steve Epstein also has a GT but Nancy wouldn't let him get the trips so he runs with a single quad.

We can't leave out Ted Tonna who swipes a tiger for a Mustang. Ted's Mustang mayn't be the multitude of other Mustangs, its costs twice as much, Ted's red 390 GT is the best handling car on campus and also has quite a good top speed at acceleration. The little 260hp, GTO engine is all outfit for by Carroll Shelby with the Trans Am race going on, which makes this Mustang very unmustanglike. It has a close 4 speed, 5 greased red line, 4,111 post gears and the suspension kit which makes for an excellent all around car. The car has two broad blue stripes along the outside leading with the distinctive 300GT insignias under the hood. Now Ted doesn't have to start putting more names on his car.

One car I do not want to omit although not the fastest, is the Ford Mustang, all the gold paint and fibre glass is not to be a set of sheets to really go. I am sure this car would surpass many a Daddy car at a light, and there are many other capable and qualified cars on campus worthy of note. This mention is not complete, nor is it totally accurate. Please refer for more information to Corn,