Four professors receive favorable tenure decisions

by JIM TABNER

Four members of the Babson faculty were recently granted tenure, and one member denied tenure, according to President Ralph Sorenson II.

"Richard Frost, Jeffrey Kapanel, Arvind Shah, and David Kohler were granted tenure, while Charles Nicolim was denied tenure," said the President.

According to the "Policies and Procedures" report, tenure is granted to members of the Babson faculty after they have taught at Babson or another institute of higher education for seven years, if they meet the approval of the Tenure Committee.

The current Tenure Committee members are Chairman Earl Brown, John Mulkern, William Casey, and Charles Rotman; with alternate John Sabo; and the chairman of the candidate's division.

The Tenure Committee consists of four tenured members of the faculty, each serving two-year terms, an elected alternate, and the division chairman.

After the Tenure Committee has reviewed those eligible for tenure, the committee makes a recommendation to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. The Vice-President then recommends to the president who will receive tenure.

The President can veto the recommendations of the Vice-President. The veto can be overridden by a favorable vote of four out of five members of the committee.

In reviewing those faculty members who are eligible for tenure, the Tenure Committee considers the following points, according to the report:

"His competence in scholarly performance, evidenced by high degrees, publications, participation in scholarly organizations, and in other relevant scholarly activities.

"His professional competence, evidenced by participation in relevant business and professional organizations.

"His general contributions to the college, evidenced by participation in college committees, in student organizations, and in other campus activities.

"Because of his failure to receive tenure, Charles Nicolim said that he has filed a charge with the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination.

See Tenure page six.

Government forms committee to study qualification changes

by POO DALTON

Changes in qualifications for the offices of Student Government President and vice president began discussion at the government meeting, Tuesday night.

The proposed constitutional change to substitute 44 credit hours for the 40 credit hour minimum used by some candidates running short of the qualifications.

One representative stated that the qualifications are incorrect and unjust for all, or they should remain for all.

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Babson graduate school to computerize records

by BILL SHANNON

The Graduate School record-keeping system will be computerized in the near future according to Henry Demaul, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School.

"By computerizing the system, we can speed more time answering questions, talking to students, and guiding them through the graduate programs, rather than just administering a service," Demaul continued.

The implementation of the new system will be based on a study now being conducted to evaluate the needs of the graduate departments, says Demaul.

At the present time, all record keeping for the graduate school is handled by the Graduate Administration Department.

The new system will handle class lists, grade sheets, degree auditing, and a host of other things presently being done by hand, said Demaul.

The reason for the new system is the increase in the graduate enrollment.

Five years ago there were only about 800 students. Now there are over 1300. This has meant more work for the administrative staff, as well as the hiring of additional people.

Demaul stressed the fact that the graduate staff has handled a lot of administrative work, they may lose sight of the students' development progress, becoming too "service-oriented rather than development-oriented."

T A Braly Co. continues on-campus operations

by CINDY COUSIN

The vending machine service on campus continues to operate under the same contract as last semester, despite the absence of company president, Terrell A. Braly, according to George A. Eous, sales manager.

"Braly has gone home to Denver for personal reasons," explained Eous. "He may come back next semester to continue his studies and resume his active control of the T.A. Braly and Company."

T.A. Braly and Company, a Denver-based firm, is a private business with an office in the Holster building at Babson. The company has expanded its operations to include service for the Framingham and surrounding areas, said Eous.

The contract states that commissions are paid to Babson on the following basis: hot drinks, ten percent of gross sales; candy, ten percent of gross sales; Gum and mints, ten percent of gross sales; Amusement devices, 40 percent of gross sales; Stamps, cigarettes, newspapers, soft drinks, no commission.

"The school has conveyed through their wishes to me that they'd rather have less commissions as opposed to increased prices. And we are doing our best to please them," Eous stated.

"We have paid the school in commissions more up to now than the previous vending company (New England Vending) did throughout the whole of last year," said Eous.

Figures obtained from William F. Coughlin, Babson Controller, support these figures.

see Vending page six.

Under the cover...

CANDIDATES NIGHT provided a forum for voters to meet and question government hopefuls. Read the event's re-cap on page four.

BABSON BRAHMINs are the newest corporate members on the academic scene. Find out on page three what the organization is all about.
**Editorial**

**Somebody’s doing something right**

Somebody must be doing something right.

That’s the only way to explain why 547 students voted on the first day of Student Government elections. That’s more votes cast in one day than were cast in the entire election last year.

It’s a remarkable turn of events, especially after the near disaster of elections last year. But the fact is, elections so far have been an outstanding success, and some people deserve credit for it.

Blue Key and the Executive Committee of Student Government were talking to each other this year, coordinating the election and making policy. Their efforts produced the largest student turnout ever for Candidates’ Night.

The candidates themselves put together campaigns that reached nearly every student in one way or another. Blue Key sponsored radio to door, and putting up campaign posters, no student could say they didn’t know who was running for what office.

Why, even one candidate who ran unopposed put up posters, and spoke at Candidate’s night just as if he were running against the stiffest competition imaginable.

Credit is due also to the movement behind the “non candidate,” Cedric. Besides setting a precedent, Cedric may have raised the ire or interest among students about the elections, and maybe even made the candidates work a little harder in their campaigning.

And finally, credit should go to the students themselves. They took enough time to find out what the candidates were saying, to decide who they preferred, and finally to cast a vote for that candidate.

Out of all this, one might say that students care more about what’s happening in Government, because more students are voting.

One might say that perhaps more students are willing to get involved, as evidenced by their interest in this election.

All we’ll say is that somebody is doing something right. And we hope they’ll keep on doing it.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Apathy: a lack of feeling, insensibility.**

This is how the American College Dictionary defines the outlook, which is typical of the com- muting student that attends Babson College.

I have come to the point where it is my feeling that commuters just don’t care about anything that happens on campus concerning them.

Who really cares about restricted parking lots? Not commuters, they don’t mind hiking from up by the soccer field down to their classes each day.

Who could be concerned about having a room where commuters could gather to meet, relax or even study? When they come to school, go to class and leave. Okay let them pay $1000/yr to keep a sad warm for three hours a day, Monday through Friday.

Why should there be a CSA when only five people show up for meetings why should commuters have any voice in Student Government when they can’t even fill four vacant representatives seats or the 18 alternate seats.

You would never know that 40 percent of the campus is commuters. Not one of the candidates for Student Government Offices was a commuter.

Commuters just don’t care, it seems that apathy has triumphed as a war of life for the commuting student.

David Randall
Chairman of the CSA

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**To the Editor:**

I note in your issue of 12 February that "Breslin addresses small crowd." The reason for the small crowd is quite clear enough the publicity for the event was nearly non-existent.

For example, the first I heard of it was a slip in my mailbox on Thursday asking me to “remind” my classes of the presentation. To remind them would require that they knew of it before which they did not.

The Forum knew before Thursday that Breslin would be on campus that evening. To fail to publicize the event before that day is discourteous to those in the Babson community who would have been eager to attend had they been given an opportunity to plan for it.

It is discourteous to Breslin to confront him with a tiny audience; it is demeaning to the image of the college to have done so poorly by Breslin.

Robert Marcle
Asst. Professor

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**INTER®M**

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by LIZ McCARTHY

Off the campaign trail: tonight’s ‘Plant Clinic’

After looking at campaign posters for a couple of weeks, everything wordy, colorful, or 8½ by 11 begins to lose its impact.

So it was a little bit surprising to learn that there really will be a plant clinic at Green Gables tonight. This awareness is sinking into everyone, but it’s not easy.

For a while, students may have assumed that a new candidate was campaigning for a horticultural society. (Who says we ain’t got no culture?)

"Plant clinic? You mean flowers are running for office, too?"

"Of course not! There’s some kind of deal over at Green Gables, a local nursery."

"Nursery ... you mean it involves little kids, too?"

"No, a nursery - you know, like a greenhouse."

No matter what you do, a new idea will meet with some surprise. But the people at Green Gables are on the right track, because Babson can benefit from this creative event.

Dorm rooms don’t exactly resemble a rainforest, but there’s plenty of greenery in evidence ... Much of it could use a little Tender Loving Care, too.

So it costs $.50? Maybe you’ll learn that it’s not too difficult to put a little life in your immediate environment.

Find out if it’s really important to talk to the local foliage.

Maybe you’ll even learn that you’ve been making a few mistakes in your horticultural efforts.

Who knows...maybe colons really don’t thrive on cracker crumbs and warm beer.

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**THE END**
Entrepreneur class starts non-profit organization

by DAVE EGAN

Emma Enterprises now has a sister organization at Babson, called B-Healthcare, a recently established alternative project focused on empowering seniors to age more independently. B-Healthcare is evident of Babson’s commitment to creating a non-profit group primarily focused on fund-raising activities for worthwhile on-campus needs and projects.

The organization is based upon a team-objective approach to company goals, its direction stemming from the interplay among all four teams and team leaders, and a senior staff, comprised of B-Healthcare founders Douglas Dulaney and Director Steve Needelman.

First of the Brahmin teams is the Design group, headed by Stan Klein. Its main function, according to Needelman, is "to organize the company structure." The Design team will be involved in developing the various forms needed by the Brahmin, and also in record-keeping, sales pitches and re-creating potential gift-givers.

Team number two, Screening and Enrollment, is headed by Paul Gellman. Its first task will be the compiling of a master list of senior citizens, with "sample bios" for potential gift-giving.

"We are interested," said Needelman. "In finding seniors who are Babson-able the way we've sold the brand before." It is hoped the company that those seniors will be "good leaders" would be those whom other people could follow in terms of contributions.

This team will also include seniors from the TRAMPOLINE club, who will be actively involved in soliciting contributions toward on-campus projects.

According to Needelman, the Brahmin group is geared toward providing the involved an opportunity, "to gain experience, to be part of a working company. And hopefully, their experiences will be better disseminated to other non-profit organizations."

The Feasibility and Objectives group, headed by David Reed, will be involved in the determination of what exactly the Brahmin can accomplish. Here, the concern is to gain meaningful feedback from students concerning attitudes about Babson as a college, as a community, and as a worthwhile experience.

The fourth team, Publicity, under Alex D’Onofrio, will be concerned with the information and promotion aspects of the Brahmin operation. Publicity, said Needelman, is "to keep the student informed as to who we are and what we’re doing, and now we plan to do it."

The objectives for the newly formed concern were explained as being threshold.

First, the Brahmins are concerned with creating a positive attitudinal change among seniors at Babson. The goal here, explained Needelman, will be the creation of an atmosphere in which a Babson senior can feel a sense of pride and class identification.

"We’re not here to solicit money after someone has put up so much money to come to Babson," said Needelman. "We’re not here to sell Babson anything. We want to promote a sense of class pride, so that seniors will be influenced to give to the school, even before they graduate."

The second Brahmin objective concerns itself with the actual fund-raising activities. "We have no product," said Needelman. "Our only source of funds will be our persuasion."

In short, the Director spoke of direct solicitation for on-campus projects. One example of this direct-project approach is the financing of a new speaker system at Knight Auditorium.

The third goal of the Brahmin organization will be the practical business experience gained by students involved in the company.

According to Carey Roswell, a Publicity team member, "This is a worthwhile cause. With a non-profit company, everyone can feel they are doing something good, everybody wins."

Continued Needelman, "We have a marketing program here; we have a public relations program; and we can deal with organizational problems on a day-to-day basis." But, how to work, how to motivate people?

The company title, Brahmin, is a derivation of the title of one of the many class groups comprising the Indian caste system; it is said that the oaths, Brahmins, is that group composed of the intelligentsia of Indian society.

The Brahmin group will coordinate its efforts with, and be assisted by, the Babson Alumni Association and the Development Office, particularly Chuck Wierdarm, Director of Institutional Development and Richard Butts, Director of Development.

The Brahmin's most immediate obstacle is overcoming the general feeling of apathy prevalent on today's college campus, according to Needelman.

But he concludes, "I'm optimistic. With some senior class materials, and the support of Babson students, we can communicate our message, and we can all walk away with a sense of accomplishment."
Candidates voice platforms to large crowd

by RICHARD STILLMAN

Over 120 students filled the Informal Lounge to hear the eight candidates for Student Government discuss their platforms and answer questions, Tuesday night.

Howard Simpson, Student Government President, acted as moderator for the forum, held annually for the benefit of the student body.

Candidates for the Office of Secretary spoke first. Elizabeth Savuccio stressed the need for more student involvement in government. "Most people don't understand how government works," she said, "but many students have good ideas which should be passed on to their representatives."

She added that the Executive Committee should stimulate the representatives to keep in touch with their constituents.

Candidate Maria Serpentino believes that most students don't see what Student Government can do for them, personally. She stated that if the Executive Committee had talked to students, government would be more responsible to their needs.

Ben Moore spoke next, as the only candidate for Treasurer. He spoke of the small number of people involved with the school, and cited this as one of the weaknesses of the student body.

He stressed the advantages of spreading social events throughout the year, to avoid the rush of events by organizations in April. "One way for a student to get involved is to come to the Ways and Means Committee meeting," Moore said. He added that he hoped attendance would improve next year's meeting.

Candidates for the Office of Vice-President spoke next. Daniel Schwartz discussed the need for increased interaction with other schools.

"The Vice-President should take action to start a bulletin board to advertise events at other schools," he said.

Schwartz also explained that he felt the Vice-President should be the "Public Relations man" of Student Government.

Jared Chase reasoned that the lack of interest in Student Government leads to poor attendance. He suggested that only one unexcused absence be allowed before dismissal of a representative.

He cited the need for a review of the Judicial Court, "it is a closed organization and a self-perpetuating one," he said. He said that any student should be able to find out what the court is doing at any time.

Last to speak were candidates for President.

Faith Holway discussed the importance of organizing the student body. She felt that the President should knock on students doors to find out what the issues are. She also claimed that representatives should be used as a "valuable resource."

"The Executive Committee must seek new people and get them to work for government," Holway concluded.

Ronnie Rogers stated, "Student Government should be a tool that students can use effectively to achieve worthwhile goals."

He also said that in his opinion, a President's success centers around establishing a rapport with students, faculty, and administration. Rogers stressed the importance of a President that would "initiate and facilitate straight directed actions."

Christopher Sprague was the last candidate to offer his views. He claimed there is a "lack of coordination and cooperation among organizations on campus."

He suggested that a committee composed of all organization leaders be formed to improve the problems in this area.

Sprague discussed the importance of making students aware of "what government can do for them." He offered solutions to this dilemma among them holding open meetings that all students could attend.

After all candidates had spoken, a question and answer period ensued.

After the meeting was over the representatives of Cedric remained behind to discuss their philosophy, and answer questions about their campaign.

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Committee approves student fees increase

by CINDY COUSIN

The Ways and Means Committee recently recommended a five-dollar increase in student Fees. This proposal was accepted by the Administration and the Board of Trustees to take effect next fall, according to Henry Dow, chairman of Ways and Means.

"In addition to compensating for increasing inflation pressures, the increase in fees will provide for a better social and cultural atmosphere on the Babson campus," said Dowd.

Student fees are currently allocated to five major areas on campus: 1) Student Government; 2) The Babson (3) Babson Free Press; 4) Intramural 5) Athletic Department.

Ways and Means investigated the current fee structure, in order to determine if the Student Government should be an integral part of every college student's education," said Dowd.

According to Dowd, Babsonman expects no increase in fees for next year, as is true with the Free Press. This is contingent upon the continuing support of the graduate students for both publications. Likewise, the Intramural and Athletic department have no intention of a fee increase at the present time.

"On the basis of these findings, and the need to improve and expand the organizations funded by Student Government, Ways and Means felt it necessary to request the increase in Student Fees," explained Dowd.

Currently, the fees accruing to Student Government are $20 per student per academic year. This generates a total of $25,000 to be distributed among the various organizations. Last semester, budgets totaling approximately $50,000 were received by the Ways and Means Committee from these organizations. The additional revenue will provide roughly $5000 more for allocation among these groups, commented Dowd.

Three organizations plan weekend concert

by LAUREN HOPPEL

Ted Schepmo returns to Babson for an annual concert February 22 at 8:30 pm at Knight Auditorium. Sponsored by the Babson Christian Fellowship, The Hillet, and the Babson International Student Organization, the concert's theme "The Quest" will be presented to the Guatemala Relief, a project of the American Red Cross.

According to Allen Hayes, president of the BCF, the concert will consist of two 15-minute acts. The music, ranging from mixed gospel to contemporary rock, he said, a program appealing to just about everyone.

The price of admission will be $1.00, and proceeds will be donated to the Relief. The concert will be open to all students.

Sponsored by a professional musician, the pictures were made his first appearance at Babson in September, 1975, at the BCF's Summer Picnic Party, marking up the week of freshman orientation.

"The response was very good," recalls Hayes. This he said, "its difficult to predict." The BCF hopes to fill Knight Auditorium to its 800-seat capacity.

During the last year, the BCF has encountered steadily increasing ac-
celeration throughout the Christian com-

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Vending
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The Vending Committee was established, "to make sure that the commissions that are due Student Government are received from T.A. Brady and Co.," explained Dave Elwell, Vice Chairman in Charge of Finance for the Vending Committee.

"We receive a statement of their sales monthly. We also spotcheck and observe the counting of money from the machines. Also, we make sure that all points in the contract are being met by both Babson and T.A. Brady and Co., and that machines are kept clean," said Elwell.

"All the points in the contract with T.A. Brady have not been met," continued Elwell. "Specifically, there are several machines which have never been installed. We were negotiating for a compromise as to where the vending machines were to be located. However, these negotiations have been stalled since Brady left."

"There's been a definite increase in the number of complaints we've received this semester. Machines aren't being properly maintained, and service generally seems to be down since last semester. I feel that it is primarily due to the absence of T.A. Brady," said Elwell.

"If anyone has any complaints about the operation of the vending machines on campus, they should contact me or Ray Monroe, through Student Government," said Elwell. "Refunds are handled directly with T.A. Brady and Co., located in the Hollister building."

T.A. Brady will be coming back to the area shortly and something will be worked at between him and Mr. Putney, according to Elliott McBride, business manager of Babson College.

Hockey
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The Beavers scored on both of their power play opportunities.

The Beavers are now 5-11 after losing last four straight games. West Point goes to 14-5.

Babson has five games remaining including home games next Monday (A.U.C.) and Wednesday (U. of New Haven), and most recently,"The Cultural Contradiction.

Menu
THURSDAY
Lunch:
1. Cheeseburgers
2. Chunky wild game
3. Jellied meat loaf
4. Creamed chipped beef
Dinner:
1. French dip sandwich
2. Baked meat loaf
3. Creamed turkey and king
FRIDAY
Lunch:
1. Frank's
2. Spumai cakes
3. Tangos noodle casserole
4. Meatball sub
Dinner:
1. Corned beef and cabbage
2. Deep fried fish sticks
SATURDAY
Brunch:
1. Omelet with cheese
2. Crab stuffed eggs
Dinner:
1. Roast turkey and dressing
2. Beef Stroganoff
SUNDAY
Brunch:
1. Omelet with cheese
2. Crab stuffed eggs
Dinner:
1. Roast turkey and dressing
2. Beef Stroganoff
MONDAY
Lunch:
1. Shepherd's pie
2. Grilled cheese and tomato
3. Frank's
4. Mixed fruit salad
Dinner:
1. Beef and broccoli
2. Corned beef
3. Meatball sub
4. Mixed fruit salad

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El Dorado:
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* The juice from half a lime.
* 1 tbsp. of honey.
* Shake.
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RAIN OR SHINE
Babson women lose twice fall to Lowell, Merrimack

by GARY BURKE

The women’s basketball team continued their losing streak last week by falling 45-30 at the hands of Lowell. Neither team scored in the first four minutes of play. Lowell finally got on the board, but from Babson the women’s basketball team managed to overcome this deficit to lead 20-19 at the half. Florence and Ernestine Montillo’s shooting sparked the comeback.

However, the Babson women were unable to get the ball through the hoop. Babson was outscored in the second half, 11-1, which showed the lack of offense. Florence was the high scorer for the Babson women, followed by Maria Arredondo with seven and Ernestine Montillo with six.

Unfortunately, their teammates were not able to pass the ball through the hoop. Babson was outscored in the second half, 11-1. Florence was the high scorer for the Babson women, followed by Maria Arredondo with seven and Ernestine Montillo with six.

Army tops Babson 8-3

by JOHN HUGGINS

West Point fell behind on the Babson hockey team 2-0, but stormed back with seven straight goals and defeated the Babson Bears 8-3 in a Sunday afternoon game played at the West Suburban Arena in Nashua.

The Babson Bears lost the game only nine hours after finishing a game in Middlebury, Vermont, but still came out strong, scoring at the 13:09 and 15:41 marks. Jeff Adams and Bruce Hancock got the Babson goals. Adams’ goal came on the power play with assists going to Dave Hutchinson and Danny Tererro. Hancock’s goal came on an assist from Mark Lane.

The forward line of Lane, Hancock, and Bill Ahern picked up two of Babson’s six goals against the weekend.

This line picked up the slack of the Tom Horak, Mark Payor, and Tom Kelley line which has had scoring problems of late. The line has managed only one goal in the Beavers’ last four games.

That goal came against West Point at 17:29 of the third period to cut the West Point lead to 7-3. Tom Horak picked up his second goal of the season and Tererro assisted.

West Point scored four times in the second period to roll to a 5-2 lead and finished up with three third period goals, all for John Harrison.

The Beavers had trouble with the Army power play. The Cadets scored three goals in five power play chances.

Middlebury mauls Babson Icers, 9-3

by JOHN HUGGINS

Middlebury College scored four first period goals and cruised to a 9-3 victory over Babson in a Saturday afternoon game played in Middlebury, Vermont.

The Beavers had a tough afternoon on many fronts. First the Beaver team bus took four hours to reach Middlebury and arrived just minutes before they took the ice for warmups.

Secondly, the Beavers were affected by a notable absence of officiating. Referee Arnold Peter and William Jack showed a hometown slant not often seen in ECAC hockey.

After 2:25 had past in the opening period the Beavers were already trailing 2-0.

Babson goalie Brian Powers didn’t have a chance on either goal. The first came as Middlebury forward Bruce Woodworth intercepted a clearing pass in the Beaver zone and walked in alone on Powers. He lifted a shot into the upper right corner of the net.

The second goal came on a rebound of a slapshot. John Wetsel tucked the puck in for Middlebury.

Babson scored two minutes later to cut the Middlebury lead to 2-1. Dave Hutchinson took a lead pass from Jeff Andrews and broke in on goalie Jim Brimsek. Hutch slammed the puck into the net for his 6th goal of the year.

The Beavers had several opportunities to score while just one goal down but couldn’t push the puck past Brimsek. Dave Hutchinson missed on a breakaway and a 25 footer from the slot. Mark Payor boomed a slapshot from 30 feet but Brimsek made the save.

Middlebury blew the game wide open with goals at 10:22 and 15:39 of the first period.

Babson’s inability to clear its defensive zone led to both goals.

The middle period was brutally physical yet only two penalties were called on each team. Both Middlebury and Babson periods were cut short of a Babson defense man being held out of play by a Middlebury player. This left a Middlebury forward undefended in front of the Beaver net.

With the score 6-1 going into the final 20 minutes, the Panthers substituted Bill Burdick for Brimsek.

The Beavers got to Burdick twice in the period.

Mark Lane picked up Babson’s second goal of the game at 3:02. It was a perfect copy of his goal against Salt Lake the week before.

Bill Ahern shot the puck in behind the Middlebury net where Bruce Hancock chipped it down. Hancock centered the puck to Lane in front of the net. He made no mistake as he rifled the puck home.

Three Middlebury goals later (two of the power play variety) Bruce Hancock ended the game’s scoring. His 35 foot slapshot from the right boards came on an assist from his center, Mark Lane.


Babson Baseball needs team statistician and score keeper to travel with team and keep weekly stats, inquire athletic office.
Basketball team stops losing ways

by MARK PYSZNIK

Shooting a sizzling 71 percent from the floor in the first half, Babson's men's varsity basketball team brought its record to 10-9 with a 98-78 victory over the Warrriors here at Babson College last Tuesday night in Barrington, Rhode Island.

The Bears came out strong and quickly got control of the game. Barrington started out in a man-to-man defense but was unable to stop The Bears. They switched to a 1-3-1 zone but this little effort on Babson's game.

Chris Johnson and most notably Phil Tower were the big men for the Bears in the opening twenty minutes. Both did a fine job rebounding, and Tower had a deadly eye on the basket.

The Anchormen stretched their lead to twenty with ten minutes remaining and held it for the rest of the game.

Johnson was the leading scorer for both teams with 31. Ken Marsters added 22 while Phil Tower chipped in 12 to pace Babson's offense. DeTommasso ended up with 24 and Allmon 20 to pace Rhode Island College.

Swimming team wins in dual competition

by ED SIMMONS

Babson's swimming team brought an emotional record to 8-2 with a victory in both of their dual meets this week. The Bears had a close meet with MIT, but rolled over Lowell University in the two contests.

The Bears travelled to Cambridge and defeated MIT, 61-52 last Saturday afternoon. The outcome of the meet wasn't decided until the final event.

Babson began strong and built up a 36-8 lead with first place finishes in the first four events. Spencer Miller, John Saint-Amour, Bill McLaughlin and Bruce Levering took the top spot in the 400 yard medley relay.

Eric Durtan and Pat Joyce followed with first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard free style events. Miller and Rich Bravarman took first and second in the 50 yard free style.

The Bears then experienced a drought in which they took only one second and three thirds in the next four events. MIT built up a 38-32 with five events remaining.

Miller and Ed Goodin brought the Bears to within one (40-39) by taking the first two spots in the 200 yard breaststroke. Durtan and Joyce dominated the 500 yard free style in a similar manner.

After second place finishes by Philippe Lacroix and Paul Gellinas in the 200 yard breast stroke and the 3-meter diving, Babson held a slim two-point lead. The winning of the 400 yard free relay would win the meet.

Bravarman, Joyce, Bruce Levering and Saint-Amour pulled it out for the Babson victory.

Joyce and Miller followed with first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard free style. The Bears continued to rack up the points by sweeping the 50 yard free style and the 200 yard individual Medley. Saint-Amour and Bravarman were in the 50 and Goodin and Durtan were in the Individual Medley.

The Bears had built up a 34-9 margin with the 1-meter competition coming in. Despite the fact that Babson scored second in both the 1-meter diving and the 200 yard butterfly, they still had a 41-20 lead.

The Bears took the top spot in the next four events and had enough points to win the meet with four events remaining. Miller and Goodin took the 100 yard free style and the 200 yard backstroke. Durtan and Saint-Amour followed with victories in the 500 yard free style and 200 yard breast stroke.

Gellinas finished second in the 3-mile diving and Babson's 400 yard medley relay team was disqualified. It was of no consequence as the Bears finished far ahead of Lowell.

The Bears next two meets are away. They take on Southern Connecticut State College this Saturday and will travel to Brandeis on Tuesday.