Board of Trustees hears new Master Plan proposals

by LIZ MCCARTHY

The Babson College Board of Trustees convened last Saturday for their quarterly meeting. According to Jesse Putney, vice-president for Financial Affairs, the fifth draft of the Master Plan was the "main topic of discussion."

Although it is by no means a final approval, on the plan, Putney said the trustees "approved it in principle."

They passed a resolution stating in part, "the Trustees of Babson College hereby endorses the statement of overall mission and objectives, together with the broad lines of policy outlines in the Long Range Planning Document dated September 29, 1975."

The plan will be presented to the corporation members, the body from which the Trustees are elected, in November.

Campus room shortage a nationwide problem

by CHRISTOPHER SPARGUE

Finding a room on campus at Babson is no longer easily achieved. Waiting lists for on-campus housing are packed.

"I believe that the waiting list isn't a unique animal at Babson," said Debra Amidon, Associate Dean of Student Activities. As far back as she can remember, there has always been a waiting list for housing at Babson. This year, though, the length of the list has doubled.

This trend is not unique to Babson, it is a national trend witnessed at colleges all over the country. According to the Wall Street Journal of September 28, 1975, "the sudden shortage of dormitory space at many campuses is attributable college housing officials say, mostly to two factors: the recession, which has reduced the amount of money that the students' and their parents, can spend; and inflation, which has ballooned the cost of renting apartments and buying real estate."

The trend has been seen at other schools, Boston College has filled all 6500 beds and they still have a waiting list of 400 people. This represents an increase of 250 people over last year's list.

According to a recent Newsweek report, Penn State is also an example of the trend to move back to the campus. 2100 students requesting on-campus housing were turned down.

Currently at Babson there are 65 men and 20 women on the waiting list. This represents a 100% increase over last year. Part of the reason for this is due to the recession.

See Housing, Page six

Black Society plans community activities

by BRIAN STRAWBRIDGE

The Black Society is in the process of establishing programs for the whole student body, according to Secretary Lorna Turner.

The society has planned a number of social activities. On October 26th, a disco night is planned for Knight Auditorium. This mixer will run in accordance with the Social Committee of Student Government.

Past success with roller skating parties for minority groups has encouraged the expansion of this program to all of the Babson Community. Dates for this activity will be posted.

In an effort to acquaint students with Black culture a "Solid Food" dinner is tentatively planned for Trim Dining Hall.

The constitution of the Black Society is presently undergoing modifications. "Changes of the constitution are being done to establish a historian and include the present representatives positions," said Turner.

The historian's duties would entail compiling a "Black Society yearbook" of all events that have occurred. The yearbook would include newspapers, clippings, photographs and assorted paraphernalia for future reference by society members. The representatives.

See Black Society, page six

Security distributes brochures, removes them due to contents

by ROBERT DRAPEAU

"Babson Security's attempt to launch a "Keep Your Door" campaign was stopped short last week when a brochure distributed by them was removed from the mail boxes due to its contents.

Robert Drapeau, Chief of Security, explained the reasons behind the campaign. "There has been a lot of larceny this year, and it has increased 14% over last year," Drapeau said. "We felt that a campaign to get students to lock their doors and take their keys would be a step in the right direction in sloping the thefts down."

Drapeau added that October of last year was the worst month for larcenies. This is the reason that the campaign was started in October of this year.

The Security Chief said that the brochure has been used at other schools in this area and also in New York State, among them Northeastern and Boston University. "The brochure was not our original creation," he said.

Elis McBride, Business Manager, said that he had talked to Drapeau about beginning such a campaign a few weeks back, but that he didn't know of the brochure's existence until last Thursday.

"I received a few phone calls from the students, mostly women, and Mr. Putney did also," said McBride. "After a couple of conversations with Chief Drapeau, we all agreed it wasn't a very good thing to put out."

McBride added that he personally felt the graphics were in poor taste. Drapeau said that he had shown the brochure to various people before distributing it, and received no adverse reaction from anyone. "I had no idea the brochure would have the effect it did," he said.

There were rumors that after the brochures were removed from the mailboxes, they were burned. Both Drapeau and McBride reported, however, that the remaining pamphlets were still in Drapeau's office.

According to Drapeau, a program to educate students to lock doors and take keys will start again, but he felt it would take a different tack the next time.
Security vs. purity: Which should it be?

Last week, Security tried to do something more than just hand out parking tickets and let locked out students into their rooms. They distributed a small pamphlet designed to educate students about protecting their own property.

Unfortunately, most of the students on campus were not able to benefit from the information, because a few students were offended by the contents of the pamphlet. As a result of their complaints, the brochures were removed from the mailboxes.

Security's reasons for the format of the pamphlet were good ones. Most of the correspondence that is stuffed in the mailboxes on the floor, or in the garbage cans in the mailroom.

Security wanted a brochure that would attract the attention of the reader, in hopes that he or she would read all the information.

And what they had to say was important. Because a lot of thefts do occur when doors are left unlocked. And the things that are stolen vary. They're not just stereos, and typewriters, and in some cases, lots of cash.

Some students say that instead of putting out pamphlets, Security should be protecting the campus. But the fact is, they simply don't have enough people to patrol the campus effectively.

So Security tried the best thing they attempted. They get the students to help out and make the job easier.

But some students found the pamphlet to be obscene, or off color. It disturbed them so much that they complained to the administration, apparently not thinking that the brochure was serving a useful purpose.

As a result, the next time Security tries to disseminate the information to the campus, it will most likely be so toned down that it will end like most of the mailbox stuffings: on the floor.

So have the students gained anything by keeping their minds pure and their doors unlocked? We don't believe so.

INTERCOM

WEIL radio (the all-news CBS affiliate in Boston) recently had Dr. FRANK GENOVESE discussing his theory of preventing cities from going bankrupt.

Computer available during summer

During the summer months, the computer terminals were available to the towns of Needham, Newton, Natick, and Wellesley. Many adults and children in all of these towns used the computer facilities here and it will be continued next year together.

A new computer terminal will be established in the Library for faculty use. Faculty members will be able to use the computer to do papers, reports, and classroom material. The computer terminal will have an interchangeable type face, like a typewriter, to turn out this paper work. This will save faculty time in doing copy work and put less strain on the secretarial services copy machines.

The New England Lawn Tennis Association (ELTA) has an updated list of tennis match results on the computer.

A forecasting program called "Sybil" has been developed by Steve Wheelwright, Harvard B. School. During the monthly meeting of schools financially attached to computer (10 schools gave money to buy a common computer) Wheelwright presented his plan to draw 50 people at the meeting. Sybil was a Greek Mythological oracle, thus, the name of the plan.

There are 35 computers around the world like ours. Centrally attended a meeting of schools of business who have computers like ours in London, England, June in the London Graduate School of Business.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a point of clarification. In last week's issue of The Free Press it was inaccurately reported that a list of general regulations about where items were "created" on September 17. These regulations were essentially in effect through all of last year, and this year's meeting only served to review and possibly fine the existing regulations somewhat.

In addition, I would like to point out that the Tri-Chairman of the Social Committee acted solely in an advisory position, attempting to give the decision of the Student Affairs Committee. Furthermore, these regulations were not only adopted by those members who comprise the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Affairs Committee consists of the following voting members: Dewey Bore, Tri-Chairman of the Social Committee, John Caron and Carson, two professors, the Chairmen of the Social Committee, the Free Press Editor, the Student Government President, and three appointees of President Simpson.

Also, I would like to correct a misstatement of Regulation #2. The regulation states that no alcoholic beverages may be sold. However, this does not pertain to Babson sponsored mixer where free beer is supplied.

The Tri-Chairmen of the Social Committee received numerous complaints from irate students, who having read the articles in question, were improperly informed.

Very truly yours,
Ed Arsenault
Ed Arsenault
Tri-Chairman/Social Committee

To the Editor:

Upon reaching our mailboxes and expecting to find a list of the next week's activities, we were treated to a very inflammatory and numb pamphlet concerning the subject of security, something that is very rarely stressed on the Babson campus.

Unfortunately, not all of us got this pamphlet, so the people who were ordered to be pulled from mailboxes. This is all because of some students who were concerned about the pamphlet corrupting peoples' minds.

When most people enter college they are expected to be mature enough to handle something that is a bit off color. Additionally, the back of the picture of the security brochure could have been interpreted as obscene, but even so, we feel it was effective.

How many people who throw away everything except personal mail read this. Quite a few, we imagine.

In closing, we would like to congratulate Chief Robert Drazeno for a most entertaining and effective approach to a very real problem.

Respectfully,
Bill Thrall
Gary Lee
Stanley Tripp
Mark Lewee
Jane Butler
June Kelle
Edward Arsenault
Tom Reda
Paul Gelinas
Jane Tice
Ross Stevens

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, a group of friends and I witnessed a fine performance by a Babson student, when the scheduled folk singer at the Pub took a break.

After a few beers, his fingers were set, his voice was hoarse, but he obliged good to us. The student was Rich Stillman, and we thank him very much.

It is a rare sight to see Babson students show this much spirit. More students can help make off-nights big nights at the Pub.

Sincerely,
Cedrick

The time of year for Famous Last Words

"Famous Last Words" time is coming around again.

Five weeks into the semester, students and professors are pretty confident that they've sized each other up with a fair degree of certainty.

The students think they've caught on to "his style," and the professors are convinced that they know what the students are up to: they've been the route before.

Midterm exams provide the best monkey wrench known to man for messing up that system of mutual confidence.

Before midterms, students echo a general feeling of well-being and security: the courses aren't as hard as last year's, they understand all the reading, they understand what goes on in class...and they expect to do well on exams, and/or on the entire course's work.

Just about the same time that dialogue is going on, professors are smiling benevolently at the world, encouraged by the sudden change in education in general: they feel like they're finally getting through to the students, expounding the joys and value of each particular subject.

In general, there's a marked consensus that, just maybe, this educational system of ours has some redeeming features... Those are the Famous Last Words.

By then it's mid-October, and just in time for midterms, or hourly exams, or whatever they're being called this time around.

And the students' refrain changes from positive curiosity to abused misunderstanding.

"But I don't understand: that's not what was in the book; we didn't discuss that in class."

And the professors stalk gloomily around the campus wondering if the students have been listening in a language other than the one they speak.

"They seemed to have such a grasp of the material..."

No matter which side of the fence you're looking from, there are a lot of unsatisfied faces on the other side.

But those who only look at the disillusioned aspects of mid-semester realities don't see the whole picture. We're also provided with an unusual sense of unity on campus. Everyone's trying to combat the tension associated with an intense exam schedule.

For once, most members of the Babson community find themselves in the same boat. Now we only have to find a way to keep it from sinking.

THINK SECURITY

"Lock up, protect your valuables!"

WHO SAID IT WAS A GIRL?
Non-textbook items priced higher at Babson Bookstore

by JIM TABNER

A spot survey of the prices of items sold at the Babson College Bookstore other than textbooks has indicated that students generally pay more for the after-class products at the bookstore than at two off-campus businesses in Wellesley.

The survey, taken between September 26 and October 7 of this year has also shown that comparable prices are charged at the Babson College Bookstore in Wellesley as well as another off-campus location.

The Babson College Bookstore is an independent business run by College Associates, Inc., operated by several college bookstores in the Boston area.

Star Market, CVS Pharmacy, and Steven's Pharmacy, all located on Washington Street in Wellesley, are the off-campus businesses participating in the survey.

Prices at Steven's were found to be approximately the same as those charged at the bookstore.

The items compared in the survey included toilet articles and stationery.

The greatest price difference between a bookstore item, and an item at one of the off-campus locations, was for an eleven ounce bottle of Johnson's Baby Shampoo. The price for this item at the bookstore was $2.29, while $1.83 was charged for the same product at the Star Market and CVS Pharmacy.

Charles Maccini, manager of the Babson Bookstore, attributes the high prices to the increases in costs of doing business, the overhead costs of the business handles, compared to that of the off-campus businesses.

"It is impossible to charge competitive prices, due to our limited sizes," he said. "Those businesses buy their products by the carload, and we just can't compete.

Prices of toilet articles at the bookstore are determined by a 30% per mark up over wholesale prices, while stationary items are marked up 35% over wholesale prices.

Although this has been generally the same pricing procedure for years, Maccini indicated that it is necessary to compensate for the price reduction of textbooks.

"The prices of textbooks have been rolled back a total of 8% from the list prices this year. The non-textbook mark up must take up for this," he said.

Maccini indicated that the book- store's ability to carry a line of business, and thus the overhead costs of achieving a considerably smaller profit, than realized last year.

"With prices set the way they are, we hope to come close to the break even point at the end of the year," he said. He added, "We are operating in the red at the end of the first semester, the price of textbooks will be increased before non-textbooks items go up."

Housing Committee holds meeting

The Housing Committee met for the first time Monday night, discussing the year's agenda and responsibilities of each representative.

The members of the committee are as follows:

Stephan Boudenots: Woodland, m. 1
Gregory Boulos: P.M.N. m. 2
Amber Bucker: P.M.N. m. 3
Scott Drysdale: Bryant 103
Jill Gerber: Keith 8-A
Andrew Gellin: John 4 Green Gables

Ed Kinsey: Coleman 5
Sarah McCormick: P.M.S. 107
(Chairman)
Ken Rice: Cardinal C-1
Mark Schloss: P.M. 115 (co-chairman)
Wee Sparks: Publishers 4

Free Press to conduct survey

The Babson College Bookstore has restocked approximately $42,000 during the last few years.

Since $1,000.00 will be spent for a campus improvement project, the Babson Free Press has decided to conduct a survey, questioning members of the Babson Community on how they feel this money should be spent.

On October 4, 1975, the Babson Board of Trustees met and decided that this amount should be returned to the students in the form of a campus improvement project.

The Board has granted President Ralph Sorenson the authority to spend the money as he sees fit. Howard Simpson, Student Government President, and David Atkinson, President of the Graduate Students Association, will recommend a project to President Sorenson.

During the next week, members of the Free Press will be questioning students, faculty members, and administrators, at random.

The results of the survey, will hopefully give President Sorenson an indication of what the Babson Community feels the student's portion should be spent.

In the meantime, the Free Press needs to be thinking of various projects for which the money could be used. If anyone has any suggestion for usage of this money, please drop a line to box 140, and include your name and mailbox number.

FOR THE benefit of all students interested in forming a group to learn how to skydive please contact Alex Doutzette, Box 316/1! No experience necessary, and all equipment will be provided.

Applications for the position of Beaver Brau assistant manager are now available at the Student Activities Office.

The computer terminal room will only be open until 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1 and from 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Monday, Oct. 13 it will be open at 8 a.m. and return to its normal hours.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing basketball in the gym, today at 3:00 p.m.

The Social Committee is holding a TALENT SHOW and MIXER at Knight Auditorium on October 18th. Any student wishing to participate should sign up in the mail room. PRIZES will be given. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Wellesley senior citizens.

When Babson Security lost little, they really lost a lot!!

The Student Government meeting on Tuesday Oct. 14 will take place in the Fyc's at 6:30 p.m. All reps and alternates are requested to attend. President Sorenson will speak about the Master Plan and answer any questions!!

The DRY DOCK will be closed for the Columbus Holiday weekend from Friday, Oct. 20th at midnight until Tuesday morning October 24th at 9:00 a.m.

Request to Dick Metger: Any chance of reinstating the milk share machine???

MID WEEK CHAPEL SERVICE: Wednesday October 10 at 3:30 p.m. Congregational Service by Rev. Sidney Menel of the Wellesley Village Congregational Church. Open to all come as you are to the Roger W. Babson Chapel on the first floor of Park Manor South. Roman Catholic Service Oct. 22.

The new accounting book is for squares... You can tell by the way the dates are printed.

THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB will be holding its initial meeting on Tuesday, October 14th in Gerber 215 NOT Gerber 201 as was originally announced. If you cannot attend this meeting contact John Huggins Box 51.

Mile... Hurry up and do the dishes and when you're done you can make my waterbed!! - Criss Cross

FLASH TO all interested: There will be an open meeting for FOUNDERS' DAY Thursday October 23 in the Fyc's at 3:30 p.m. This is the first meeting and if you can't attend but would like to become involved, please contact Bob Billowitz-Chairperson of the Executive Committee

Hugh Gaston-Publicity and Press Suite Chairperson Sarah McCormick-Dinner Chairperson
Ray Rogers-Logistics Chairperson

Each of these people can be reached through on-campus mail.

FLASH TO AARON... Tell me your team's not lucky!!

REMINDER: Student Judicial Court applications will not be accepted after Friday, Oct. 13.

Flash to the Fyc'scar on first floor Central. Movies are only fun to watch, next time invite us over!!

BOTTOM OF THE BASKET... goes to the nut who unsecured all the electrical plates up at the Pub.
Early reactions to co-ed living

By Chuck Olivier
Photo by Aaron Weintraub

Walking along the second floor of Park Manor Central is no different than walking in any other dorm on the Babson campus. No differences exist, that is, as long as all the residents are in their rooms with the doors closed. However, if one were to wander to this floor during a normal day the situation would be most unlike those in the other dorms.

The residents aren't different: they look like South's girls or Bryant's guys. But wait! That's it: there are males and females living in the same floor. They're even next-door neighbors.

Last year, after a survey taken by the Housing Committee, and after much debate about its pros and cons, it was decided that coed housing would be tried out on this campus. Many people were skeptical as to whether or not it would be successful. And there were some who were dead-set against it.

The trial has begun, though, and although it may be too soon to base any final results on them, the first returns are now in.

According to Kathy Seufert, the first-year student assistant, "everyone is getting along great. Doors are always open," she said. "No one is ever off by themselves. Everyone seems a lot friendlier."

Debra Amidon, Associate Dean of Housing and Residence Life, is delighted with the way things are working out. "The residents have gone along with this with the realization that they had to go outside of themselves to get along," she said. "It took some kind of positive initiative," she continued, "they could have all sat in their rooms. Nothing had to happen."

Kathy, who previously lived in South, said she has noticed a difference in some of the residents. "Everybody does things together now, including the girls. If there's a softball game, everyone plays," she said.

The residents of the coed floor also expressed pleasure about their experiences thus far. All of those questioned had only positive reactions. They all plan to remain there next year.

Mary Baker, a sophomore, commented that in South she felt isolated. "here, though," she explained, "I feel closer, more at ease. It's more like home."

Craig Wynne and John VanAnden both feel that "things are working out really well."

None of the residents feels that he or she must do things any differently than in the past. John said, "There's nothing I did last year that I wouldn't do now." And according to Mary, you can even walk out in the hall in your bathrobe. She pointed out, "After that first step in your bathrobe, there's no problem."

Kathy feels that the situation is "bringing together two different views." She stated "conversations between members of one sex are one-sided. Here, with the sexes together, there are two different reactions to everything. There are always people in the halls talking; they can talk for hours."

Kathy also said she has noticed that "the guys are more considerate with their language." She explained, "no one's being quieter because there are girls or guys around, but consideration is showing through. No one goes out of their way to cause anyone any grief," she continued.

According to Amidon, the floor is a "community in the true sense of the word. The development of respect, understanding, and tolerance for other points-of-view," she said. "It's what residence living is all about. Some type of spirit has fostered a different kind of communication."

One of the most important things happening, Kathy feels, is the breaking down of the stereotype of the Babson coed. She's not here just to get married," Kathy stated, "and the guys are learning this through knowing the girls as a more personal basis," she concluded.

Neither Kathy nor Amidon could cite any major problems that have occurred yet. Kathy, though, feels that if there were any problems, the residents feel she could help. "Guys, I think, would even feel as free to come to me as to Gordon White(first floor PMc) or Steve Walley (third floor PMc)."

"The way things are set up is ideal," Kathy believes, "No one is sharing bathrooms and I don't think anyone wants to. Everything's perfect." Amidon said, "The transition has moved so smoothly. It points so favorably toward an entire coed residence."

On the subject of additional coed housing, there were mixed opinions. Craig felt that "this is working out so well," and Mary said, "I can't see how more would hurt." She did add, however, "I don't think they should put new people in the coed dorms. It's good to become friendly with people of your own age and sex first."

Kathy agrees with the idea as long as "no one forces anyone to live in a coed dorm." She said, "I don't know if it would work in the other dorms, even in Keith and Canfield. I don't know if we'd want to walk through the corridor to the showers."

According to Amidon, it is still a question as to which, if any, other dorms would be made coed. "Whether Central would be coed, or units in Keith and Canfield, we don't know. We'll have to wait and see how it will be done," she said.

Amidon continued, "there was such an overwhelming response to coed housing in the first place we had to turn away some people. If it had been open to the entire campus on a regular selection procedure, we would have had to turn away more."

The housing dean cited the increasing percentage of women to men at Babson as an increase in the potential number of women who will request coed housing. She said that the Housing Committee had hoped to fill the floor with all upperclassmen, but that it was not possible due to the decision of some females not to move onto the floor. "We did take transfers before freshmen, though," said Amidon.

Amidon explained that the Housing Committee will study the situation during the year and make recommendations for next year.

As to next year, Kathy said, "I don't think people on the floor would want to go back to living with one sex." Amidon "is pleased at the students' response." She said, "I want people to know it was the students who pulled this one off, not me."

Noticias de Cuervo

Recipe #115

The Cuervicle:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity.

Or other people, if they're not around.
Beaver Brau reduces capital debt by $4,000

by FREDERICK COREY

The Beaver Brau released its Statement and Income and Expenses this week, for the period April 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

The statement, prepared by Babson College auditors, from the daily accounting by H. Castanheira and Haar, is as follows:

Income

Sales
Beer $59,842
Wine 5,054
Food 7,877
Entertainment Charges 2,054
Total Income $75,572

Expenses

Cost of Goods Sold: Beginning Inventory 0
Purchases:
Beer $19,378
Wine 2,465
Food 6,495
Goods available for sale 29,398
Less: Ending Inventory 1,061
Cost of Goods Sold 28,337

Gross Margin on Sales 46,590

Operating Expenses:
Advertising 1,089
Wages 22,707
Entertainment 7,014
Interest 3,170
Maintenance 2,024
Taxes on sales 1,994
Miscellaneous 1,694
Total Operating Expenses 43,695

Excess of Income over Expense $1,877

It should be noted that during the above period and in accordance with the agreement with the Board of Trustees of Babson College, $4000 has been paid to the college to reduce the ten-year capital debt from $40,000 to $36,000.

The present managers added that the $4,000 payment plus interest was agreed upon for each of the next ten years.

The Board of Trustees have under two different agreements since (its opening) April 1, 1974. Joe Diamond MBA '74 managed the Pub from April to December 1974. Upon his graduation, Haar and Castanheira took over.

Both of the present managers complimented Diamond for his enthusiasm and competence. They went on to add that there will be openings for assistant managers when Joe Castanheira is graduated in December.

According to Haar and Castanheira, about one third of the payroll was spent in the first few months after the Pub's opening. They reported that Joe Diamond hired a large staff for that initial period.

"Currently," they said, "the bar tenders receive $2.30 an hour, and the waitresses earn $1.15 per hour, so they depend on good tips." Both agreed with a staff of twenty, the operations are smooth.

Both Haar and Castanheira receive a salary included in the $25,707 wage figure, but they declined comment on the exact figure.

The managers attributed the past price increases to rise in labor costs, increases in beer prices, the new sales tax, and theft of goods.

Since the opening 14 months ago, the managers see many improvements, including assorted meats and a radar range for snacks, as well as interior improvements.

To assist and advise the managers of the Beaver Brau has a Board of overseers including administration, faculty, and student members.

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Trustees approve funds for campus improvement

by BILL SHANNON

One-half of the Babson Bookstore's estimated $20,000 profits will go toward a campus improvement project, and the other half will remain in a bookstore reserved contingency account, according to a vote by the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

The Board gave President Sorenson the authority to spend up to $10,000 on a campus improvement project having the approval of a majority of the student body, according to Jesse Pulten, Vice-President for Financial Affairs.

The $20,000 includes profits accumulated during the last three years. Profits made previously were used to pay off a loan for the purchase and renovation of the bookstore, says Pulten.

"Howard Simpson, president of Student Government, and Dave Atkinson, president of the Associated Student Association, will recommend a project to President Sorenson after talking to students," said Pulten.

A vote was taken by the five member Bookstore Advisory Committee last May to determine how profits might be spent. The vote was three to two in favor of lighting the tennis courts. A memorandum was sent to Sorenson, asking him to have a Trustees' meeting to vote on the issue, but it was turned down because the annual audit had not been completed on the bookstore at that time.

The committee met again Thursday, October 2, two days before the Trustees meeting and voted 3 to 1 in favor of lighting the tennis courts. One of the members was not present.

Mark Reiman, the student member of the bookstore committee, originally proposed that book store profit be used to benefit students. Concerning the Trustees decision, he said, "I feel that the Board of Trustees has made a good decision allowing $10,000 to be used for a project that is beneficial to the student body. The Board of Trustees and the college have considered.

See Bookstore page six.

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Trustees

Meat tax, informing them of the possible increase.

A Roger W. Babson Founder's Day Fund Publication was recommended by the Trustees to inform more people with the Founder of Babson.

Putney said that he received appro-
val from the Trustees for a "spur" road to the Babson Drive and a possible Forest Hill and Trice Dining Hall, and the extension of the Babson Avenue and Park Avenue. He added that it will be "a couple hundred feet" in length.

Housing

This dramatic increase is the opening of McCulloch Hall last year. With new rooms available, the lists last year were somewhat smaller than they had been in the past.

In previous years, the waiting lists have been cleared by the second semester, but this year may be an exception fears Amidon.

The danger in housing expansion, according to Babson's Vice Presi-
dent for Student Affairs, rests in the fact that there are more enrollments, and the housing is losing its "live-in" function. Expansion now will lead to overpopulated conditions in the 1960's.

Jared Chase, student representa-
tive for the Housing Department, said "the most recent figures indicate that undergraduate enrollment is 1301, of which 1000 live in dorms."

Over the years, three-fourths of all freshmen have been housed in dorms. Practices of the past years are still in effect. In the past, dormitories were assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. This year dorm assignments were made on a lottery basis, followed by personal preference.

Black Society

The Black Society was founded in 1963 in response to the civil rights movement. It is one of the few minority groups on campus. The society has been active in the fight for equality and has organized several protests and rallies.

Student Government

The Student Government is comprised of the executive branch and legislative branch. The executive branch is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Student Government, while the legislative branch is responsible for passing legislation and setting policy for the Student Government.

The Student Government is responsible for the selection of the president, vice president, and other student leaders. The election process is transparent and fair, with candidates running for office based on their platform and ideas for improving the campus community.

The Student Government is also responsible for a variety of campus activities, including the Student Union Board, which oversees the programming and events for the Student Union.

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Babson's soccer team scored an easy 8-1 victory over the White Mules of Colby College Saturday in a game played in Waterville, Maine. The game started off slowly, but Babson eventually started to control the ball game.

Joe Oliver was the M.V.P. of the game as he scored three goals to lead the Babson attack that put forty shots on Colby's goalie. The White Mules managed only three.

Jimmy Powers started the attack with a direct shot on goal which appeared to be going over the net. However, the wind forced the ball down and it hit the cross bar.

A few minutes later Franz Grueter lofted the ball towards the net. Oliver's head ball into the empty left side of the net but it went wide.

The same type play was tried again as Oliver's header was a weak pass over Colby's goalie, Joe Anderson, one of the keepers of the game, missed a head shot.

Babson thought it had a goal midway through the half as Anderson missed an indirect kick on goal. The ball was stopped in front of the net, and in the mass of men, Paylor kicked the ball, which appeared to dip under the goal line, but it was disallowed.

Play then shifted into Babson's part of the field as the Beaver defense seemed cumbered. However, when winning the corner, the other wing of the game, fed a feed pass up field. Oliver outdistanced both the ball and a Colby defender. Shifting Oliver put the ball into the left side of the net for the first Babson score.

Oliver came back 8 minutes later for another tally. Grueter had a direct hit on goal. The ball was headed into the air by Mazaroles and it landed near Oliver. He then hit the ball post the goalie in the left side of the net again.

Babson almost added another goal 2 minutes later but the ball was outside of the half. Grueter put a close-in shot just over the cross bar.

Babson came out strong in the opening 5 minutes of the second half as they scored their only goal, because Babson could not get out of the ball out of their zone. It was Colby's first shot on the net in the game.

Then Babson broke the game wide open. At 10:15 Mazaroles drove a hard ground pass under Colby's goalie with Grueter assisting the assist to make it 3-1.

Nine minutes later, Robert Petrott, in front of the goal, took a rebound shot of Tim Mullin, twisted and fired into the net to make the score 4-1.

Babson was not finished as 4 minutes later Grueter drifted a hard shot into the right side of the net with Anderson getting the assist.

Coach Robert Hartland then replaced Shane Kennedy with Dennis Gaudin, at the front and the third quarter. Also, Paul Tocci made his return to the team after recovering from a torn Achilles tendon.

Grueter thought he had another goal as he went up beautifully on the left side by Paylor, and blasted it by the goalie. It was disallowed, however, because Grueter was off the net for the first Babson score.

Fran Pontuccio made it 6-1 on a penalty kick. Facing the goalie one on one, he placed the ball into the upper left hand side of the net just out of reach of the goalie.

Grueter got his third goal at 36:45 of the game and shot in front of the net set up by Paylor.

Paylor ended the scoring binge when, in a scramble in front of the net, he put a grounder past the goalie.

It was a rough first half. However, Babson had controls of the game after the first half were most crucial. We did not have many shots on our goal, and this made our defense a little sloppy," commented Hartland. "However, things suddenly seemed to click and that was the ball game there.

Babson J.V. Soccer team opened up its regular season with a tie and a win in this weeks action. The Baby Beavers started things off with a 0-0 tie against Lexington School at Lexington last Friday. This past Monday they traveled to Tufts where they beat the Jumbo J.V. 2-1.

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The Steelers are beginning to roll. This should be a hard fight with Franco's Army coming on top. Watch "Mean Joe" - he's the greatest.

MIAMI 24  PHILADELPHIA 17
The Dolphins are looking stronger. When Griese is on, he's very tough to beat.

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The Raiders didn't put many points on the board last week, but they will make up for it this game. The Chiefs are hurting. Coach Wiggan will have a rough task producing a winner.

BUFFALO 28  BALTIMORE 20
The Jets are young and vastly improved, but today they are facing the NFL's hottest club. O.J. is just super. Maybe he'll have a bad day but only gain 125 yards.

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Soccer team ties 1-1 in double overtime game

by ED SIMMONS

Babson and Brandes University battled to a 1-1 double overtime tie Tuesday afternoon in a thrilling game played on Coleman Hill. The fact that the game was a scoreless tie at the end of regulation time added to the excitement.

The Beavers took control of the game five minutes into the first half. Fran Pantusco, Joe Oliveira, and Jon Anderson all had early scoring opportunities but were thwarted by an aggressive Brandes defense.

The Brandes defense was so aggressive that they overplayed their position allowing Babson forwards to get behind them on several occasions.

Mark Paylor and Robert Petroff connected on several pretty passing combinations which looked nice but failed to produce a score. Oliveira also had two shots blocked in front.

Mike McQuillan who shared the Tiger of the Game award with Paul Tocci boomed a shot from four feet away which seemed destined for the net. A good effort by the Brandes goalie prevented a score.

The momentum then shifted to Brandes in the middle of the first half. Although they managed several shots none were too threatening for Shane Kennedy, the Babson goalie.

The Beavers fought back and continued their attack on the Brandes goal. Fran Gruter lofted several long passes into the Brandes zone but again Babson failed to connect.

Coach Bob Hartwell commented, "Babson controlled the middle of the field and the offense had many opportunities in close to score, but was unable to." He continued, "The Brandes goalie made some key saves early and gave Brandes, a lot of momentum going into the second half."

Babson opened up their offense in the second half and started to take the play to Brandes. They began to take advantage of their speedy forwards to break quickly downhill.

"When they were able to get behind our halfbacks it created some problems," said Hartwell.

The Beavers had their chances for goals in the second half but still failed to connect. Jimmy Powers came the closest to scoring for Babson early in the second half. He let a blazing shot go from twenty feet away but the Brandes goalie dove across and barely got his hands on the ball to stop it down.

Powers was selected as M.V.P. for his play on both ends of the field. He not only sparked the Beaver offense but also held Brandes All-American candidate Cleveland Lewis scoreless for the entire game.

Midway through the second half Babson had two indirect kicks close to the Brandes net. Both were so close in fact that it was difficult for the Beavers to get a good shot off. Pantusco had another chance late in the half but his shot from the top of the penalty area sailed over the crossbar. Brandes then came right back with a scoring opportunity of their own.

Two forwards broke into the Babson zone with Tom Kelley the only remaining defender. Kelley made an excellent play heading the ball out of danger.

In the waning minutes of regulation time both teams concentrated on controlling midfield so there were no real scoring opportunities. Hartwell observed, "Babson was unable to take advantage of a number of free kicks in close and complete dominance of corner kicks." The Beavers held 12-2 advantage in corner kicks.

Once the overtime period began play opened up considerably. Less than a minute into the first period of overtime Brandes put the ball in the net. However, the officials ruled that a Brandes player was off-side and therefore there was no goal.

After a minute and a half of play Brandes shot outside the box and the ball ricocheted off the right foot of the goalie and into the net. Babson came roaring back and evened the score less than a minute later. With Thibodeaux sent a pass to Robert Petroff who bounced a shot into the right hand side. He is the only Beaver to score in all four games, thus far this season.

The remainder of the first overtime and the second overtime had several close calls on both sides but neither team was able to score.

Hartwell commented, "I like the way the team came back, it's the sign of a good ball club." Steve Beile's always on the lookout for Babson's inability to score.

"It wasn't a game we lost," Hartwell commented, "but a game we were unable to win because of misplayed opportunities."