Dry Dock reports $170 theft from open basement safe

by JEFFREY COMP Montana

The Dry Dock was robbed of $170 from an open safe Wednesday night. The safe was in the Dry Dock office and storage facilities located in the basement of Park Manor Central.

Robert Parker, co-owner of the Dry Dock, believes that the theft must have occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. because that was the only time when the safe was left open and the office uncoupled.

According to Don Parks, chief lieutenant for Babson Security, the owners of the Dry Dock did not report the robbery until Tuesday morning.

"At first," said Neil Libat, the other owner, "Packer didn't know if he should report it because all it might do is publicize the incident and make people think that the Dry Dock is an easy mark."

According to Libat, Packer later told him that he did try to contact Security over the weekend and that neither Parks or Robert Drapeau, Chief of Security, could be reached until Tuesday morning.

According to Packer, he and Libat would have the safe for both coin and paper currency opened at night because of the length of time both had not had money in the safe. The cash register in the Dry Dock.

"That night," said Packer, "Neil locked that office at 6:30 p.m., and when he came back at 11:00 p.m. he discovered that the money was gone. The lock on the door was not forced or picked."

Because he and Libat are the only ones who have keys to the office, Packer ruled out the possibility of an "inside job."

According to Libat, there was $240 in the safe at the time, but the thieves only took that which was in fives, tens, and twenties, leaving $700 in one-dollar bills and change.

The money represented receipts from business earlier in the day.

To prevent this from happening again, Packer says that the safe will be locked at all times, and a dead-bolt lock will be installed on the door to the office.

According to Parks, Babson Security currently has nothing definite about the case, but they have launched a thorough investigation.

1968 PHOTO of the late former Babson finance professor Frederick W. Harrison.

Council votes approval for co-ed housing plan

by HUGH GLAZER

The Student Affairs Council voted to recommend co-ed housing for Babson in a Tuesday meeting last week. The recommendation proposes that Park Manor Central go co-ed for a one-year trial period. The plan calls for one floor to become co-ed on a suite-by-suite basis. A second floor may be used if needed.

The proposal now goes to President Sorrento for consideration. Sorrento may make a decision himself or refer it to the Trustees for a vote.

The council made its recommendation based on a report submitted to the housing Committee. This report presented the results of the housing survey taken last month.

The survey showed that 89% of the 279 students responded favor co-ed housing. This figure breaks down to show 71% of the women and 91% of the men, who answered, are in favor of the idea.

Campus wide, 85% felt that male-female relationships would improve should co-ed housing be adopted. Separate bathrooms drew a 78% figure with 73% performing a suite-by-suite or room-by-room plan.

1968 PHOTO of the late former Babson finance professor Frederick W. Harrison.

Founder's Day 1975 to feature Mike Wallace

Mike Wallace, co-editor of CBS's "60 minutes" program, will be the featured evening speaker at the 1975 Founder's Day program, "The News Machine," an examination of the

Masters plan

OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting to discuss the Master Plan next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the 1100 site, and interested students are welcome to come and have a vote in the Master Planning process. The meeting will focus on the undergraduate program and student life on campus.
Editorial

Babson needs a new writing program

After 55 years and into the second Master Plan, Babson students may finally be on the road to literacy, thanks to a report being prepared by Dr. Jonathan Roses.

An abstract, or mini-report, was presented to the Master Plan committee last week and it is utterly refreshing in its no-holds-barred attack on the college's most frustrating academic problem.

Roses, who was hired for the 1974-75 school year for the purpose of resurrecting Babson's dead writing program, made recommendations with candor some people out here are not used to seeing.

He said that most writing courses that fail are not really teaching writing; they are being taught by uninterested or unqualified people, and are being taught in the wrong way. And he implies that Babson is one of the schools that have failed to adequately teach writing.

In addition, his report says that the Babson faculty believe that over 50 percent of the students have a writing problem, and Roses says two-thirds of the student body could use a one-year writing course.

The course has never been taught by professional writing teachers--nearly all have been literature or film experts who filled in their schedules or picked up some extra bucks by teaching grammar spelling.

The result has been that Babson has practically no writing program at all. What we have is inadequate and ineffectual. It cranks out students who cannot write a simple memo or friendly letter.

Most Babson students don't share Roses' enthusiasm for writing. But the communication of ideas is essential to any business. And the lower levels of the corporate ladder are filled with people with good ideas who just couldn't make anyone else understand them.

Technological progress is no excuse for neglecting communication skills -- and that is what Babson has been doing. Our system is in desperate need of an overhaul, and Roses' report promises to be the best analysis of the problem anyone here has ever seen.

It certainly is the best we've ever seen, and we feel that implementation of Roses' recommendations will go a long way in bringing Babson along the road to academic excellence.

At Random:

"... and your pilot is Captain Abdul."

The Iranian government bought into Pan American Airlines last week--15 percent of the stock. Unconfirmed rumor has it that there will be several major changes in the day-to-day operation of the airline.

1) Every 15 minutes, every Pan Am jet in flight will tip its wings toward Mecca.
2) Stewardesses will serve sandwiches--the real kind, with sand in them--on flat bread.
3) Only one movie ("Lawrence of Arabia") will be shown on all flights.

Other than that, most people say, very few changes will be made, and business will continue as usual. The U.S. government, however, may take steps to limit or outlaw new Arab purchases into American business. They say Arab control of American enterprise could lead to serious inroads into American politics.

The U.S. government should know. American businessmen have infiltrated nearly every country in the world and the U.S. influence has westernized Japan, rebuilt Europe, exploited banana republics and earned American tourists the nickname "ugly Americans."

INTERCOM

Prof. CHARLES NOLLMANN recently received his Ph. D. in English from Catholic University.

Prof. David Kopceo was recently invited to address the American Mathematical Society in Washington, D. C. by Yale Mathematics Division Chairman George Sellman. At the special session on "Structure and Applications of Lie Algebras over Global Fields," Kopceo presented the first determination of forms of non-restricted Lie Algebras.

There will be a faculty meeting on Wednesday, February 26 at 3:15 P.M. in Knight Annex. The following items will be on the agenda:

1) Discussion of the student reaction questionnaire system.
2) Discussion of Part I of the Internal Task Force's Self-Study Reports: Undergraduate Program, Graduate Program, Continuing Education and Public Image Study.

Faculty unable to attend this meeting should notify Laura Butt, Ext. 263.

ALUMNI NEWS

President Sorenson and Ken Ornell, Director of Alumni Relations, recently attended a luncheon meeting of the Providence area alumni on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The luncheon was hosted by John Pliskas 64.

Two alumni-parent functions are planned for next week. President Sorenson and Ornell will be in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on Feb. 27 for a dinner meeting of Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area alumni, parents, and friends.
The Fairness Doctrine: Is It playing Big Brother?

by HARVEY FREEMAN

The federal government has been trying for 26 years to partially control America's main source of news: the television news industry.

The government calls this action "public service" or "public interest," but is it "public service"?

At the heart of the conflict is the Fairness Doctrine, a much-disputed document drafted by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) in 1949, revised in 1961, and used by the Supreme Court twenty years later. And even then, in 1980, the Fairness Doctrine is still suffering from growing pains.

The networks are challenging the doctrine's editorial control, and businessmen fear its advertising ramifications.

Founder's Day, Babson's annual management symposium, focuses this year on the television news industry with "The News Machine" on April 16.

The doctrine demands that television networks provide "reasonable opportunity for the representation of contrasting viewpoints on controversial issues of public importance." The government claims this control is necessary to protect the American public's right of free speech under the First Amendment and to prevent bias in the t.v. news.

But some critics see the government's "protection" of the American public as Big-brotherism. "Year after year," they argue, "the government regulation...has grown more extensive, more penetrating, more pervasive...no self-censorship...no ethical, political or social regulation...and even a simple force of the government. This is not the American public interest, and the government is not the American people.""

President Reagan's co-sponsoring with the Wellesley Society of Artists, a six-part film series, "Pioneers of Modern Painting," written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, for the Babson College community, the town of Wellesley and neighboring communities. Showings will be held in Babson Hall, Room 203 on 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, starting March 6.

Flash to Bubbles: Hope you're feeling better...we're sure your cure includes lots of TLC by N.S.

Anyone interested in obtaining an 8 x 10 copy of their senior portrait, contact Paul Kuozis or Kevin Barron through campus mail.

Don't forget ROXY MUSIC tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Edna thanks Dr. Weinblatt for the ALPO.

BOTTOM OF THE BASKET: goes to whoever rapped-off the Dry Dock!! (PS: Why didn't you steal the food?)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Jim Babson's recent article concerning the pass/fail option of grading. His "editorial" was most interesting, I call the article an editorial because of the complete one-sidedness of it. I counted over twenty paragraphs supporting the pass/fail and at most two favorable paragraphs. But I can't write to condemn Mr. Babson's journalistic abilities.

Our Registrar, George Dixon, stated that Babson's present grading system "has its place and purpose." I quite agree. I feel, however, that there is both a place and purpose for the pass/fail option here.

I support the system currently in effect at Suffolk University. That is, students should be able to take a limited number of their courses (excluding requirements and majors) pass/fail. Supposedly, students are here at Babson to "expand their intellectual horizons." This cannot be done if he is afraid to experiment in certain "difficult" courses. Our present grading system certainly was not put in effect to prevent great conscientious students from diversifying their education, but that is, in fact, what is happening.

Indeed, despite Mr. Dixon's doubts as to the motivation of the Babson student, I feel that the pass/fail option is a necessary improvement.

Sincerely,

Wayne Guild

We recently received a note from Mrs. Harrigan who wishes to thank those people who so kindly telephoned to inquire for her husband, and offered help during the week of his illness.

"Like human fingerprints, no two snowflakes are identical. Among all the countless flakes that fell, no two with exactly the same size, pattern and number of water molecules have ever been found."
Prof. Roses recommends one-year writing course

by CHUCK OLIVER

A one-year writing course, professional writing teachers, and intensive one-on-one sessions with faculty have been proposed to improve students' writing capabilities by Dr. Jonathan Roses of the Liberal Arts Department.

Roses proposed a one-year writing course that would improve the writing capabilities of Babson students. "Students should, at the conclusion of the year," he says, "be able to write grammatically correct, purposeful, clear and well-organized, and sensible prose."

"Because Babson students will have to write incomparably examinations, as well as more carefully composed papers, the thinking and writing strategies appropriate to college and management writing would be integral to the course," Roses said. He also feels that students should write weekly, have their papers critiqued in fifteen minute bi-weekly conferences, examine each others papers in a write a carefully documented research paper.

For the course to work, Roses proposes that a full-time, professional, writing teacher teach three sections, one for each of Babson's three classes. Thus he would teach nine hours a week and meet students in conferences about ten hours a week.

The proposal, toward a Writing Program for Babson College", was begun early last spring. A letter from Roses, will be presented in formal form before spring recess.

In an abstract of the proposal, Roses states that he has "tried to explore the reasons for the often semi-literate and the corresponding failure of many writing programs to teach students how to write grammatically correct and effective prose."

Roses said that Dean Carpenter has suggested implementing only certain parts of the proposal this fall. Roses, though, feels that the plan should be put in effect immediately. He said, "Managers need to do other things besides make decisions; they need to speak, read, and write intelligently."

Part of Rose’s research was a survey questionnaire which the Babson faculty answered. Faculty who responded felt that 53 percent of Babson students do have writing problems. The individual department percentages ranged from twenty-five percent in Marketing to eight percent in Liberal Arts, with the remaining ones all over fifty. Nearly everyone of the entire faculty, according to Roses, said that the students would benefit from a one-year writing course.

Both Roses and the faculty cited the writing of term papers and exams as needing the most improvement.

According to Roses, selection of students for the course would be based upon their TWSE scores. Roses explained that the TWSE is a new section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). It will measure both grammar and writing skills, and will be used by colleges for English placement purposes. Both the Verbal and Math sections were shortening when the TWSE was added last October. "All future Babson students will take the TWSE," Roses said. "The traditional two, plus the TWSE which will be on a scale from 20 to 60."

The only problem still remaining is how to implement the proposed plan. Roses had expected to have the proposal completed a month ago, but this has been his stumbling block. "I’m still talking with Dean Carpenter on the 28th," he said. At stated earlier, the plan will have its final draft ready before March 8.

Problems with implementation include how many students will be included and how many new teachers will be needed. Roses and Dean Gawdy have found that about 240-300 of the total of new Babson students (freshmen and transfers) will need a course in freshman English and writing. All of these students would have to take a one-year course during their first year, four new teachers would be needed; if fewer needed the course, not as many teachers would have to be hired.

Current recession affects quantity, not quality of entertainment

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

The Permanent Charity Fund of Boston has donated $10,000 to Babson to be spent planning and administering the Master Plan.

"The Master Plan is to provide the academic and physical blueprint for the next several years," said Richard Bart, head of the Development office.

This is the first time that the Permanent Charity Fund has given to Babson. "We made a formal request to them," said Bart.

"The $10,000 will be used to offset the expense of the Master Plan drawing and consultation fees."

The money is spent on paperwork consultant fees.

In the past, money was allotted from the college’s budget. The donation from one of the "guardians of the masterplan" stated Bart.

Financial counseling group expects dramatic increase in college costs

by CHUCK OLIVER

So there’s a recession going on. And inflation, too. It doesn’t mean anything to students, does it? Hey wait a minute...higher prices. Less money? Sounds pretty much like what’s going on these days, doesn’t it? Students will be able to survive without movies and concerts and just plain old American college kids fun?

Has anything similar to this occurred to you lately? For many students only an atomic bomb exploding on campus could be worse. The tight money situation almost reminds one of asking God for an extra lunch or two in the good old days of yore.

It isn’t really that bad, though. It doesn’t appear to be, at least here at Babson. It doesn’t. Walking down from Coleman to breakfast on a Monday morning, one can still see many simply Heineken’s cases and other such rubbish, including pizza boxes and sub wrappers.

On a warm day, when windows are open, music can be heard coming from what seems like hundreds of stereo all the way from Forest to Bryant. And there’s no shortage of bodies at the Pub on Giffen Nite. So why all the excitement about a recession? Going off campus, the situation isn’t very different. The general consensus is that students are doing the best possible.

Bill Daley, manager at Ken’s Bowlway in Natick Square, says, "There have been cutbacks at lot of our business is college students and they come in mostly on week-ends. I think there have been more people but they bowl fewer strings. And they definitely have come and bowl sixteen strings, it is a little cheaper, but they bowl only half as much.”

I guess that means that those of us who are bowlers are still bowling, but we are not quite as rich as we thought we were. A quick survey of a few bowling alleys in the area shows that price increases are probably the major reason for this.

Getting into another area, we find similar responses. A spokesperson for the Town Line Package Stores in Natick has noted that “the same number of young people still come into the store. No one is spending as much though; I guess everyone is cutting down.” (About those Heineken empties and Michelob and Schlitzes and...)

It would seem that the trend is to just stay on campus and party or the department parties, according to Mr. Jarrench, manager of Fick’s. (Fick’s is a somewhat student oriented deli at 7320 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.)

Jarrench feels that if the recession has affected everyone, it is a sign of the times and that people are saving more.” He says nearly half of his business is college-age people and they come to him in general, to the most extent of the week.

According to Jarrench, his prices have been "upward. It’s the same everywhere." Jarrench said, "Students spend less as does everyone down to kids buying ice cream."

What Jarrench says appears to be true outside the city, too. Drive along South Street to Framingham on a weekend night and try to find an empty parking space of table at the Red Barn or the Fox in Westboro or at Timothy’s or the Holliday Inn or even at Sardi’s in the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Even college kids can’t afford to pay two dollars a drink; these places are packed! It is half of their customers are students, it would be wise to assume that some of them are from Boston University!"

Closer to home, Community Playhouse manager Guy Spencer says that "we are all just fine. It is not too helpful in spending their money is good for our business." The theatre offers $10,000 one dollar admission at all shows. Spencer wasn’t sure how many of his patrons are students, but he estimates that about forty percent are college students. He adds that many of his patrons are not from Babson, Wellesley and other schools.

He said the later shows usually attract more students than the

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Sunday, February 12

$1 for non-members

Proceeds go to the United Way

next week: THE FRENCH CONNECTION

PORTNOY’S COMPLAINT, originally scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

(Cont. to page 6)
Babson seeks AACSB accreditation

by RICHARD STILLMAN

Dean Walter Carpenter expects that Babson College will be one step closer to the end of the accreditation rainbow when the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business has its annual conference at the MGM Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada this April.

Carpenter hopes for a favorable ruling on one of the standards of the AACSB which would permit Babson to make an application for accreditation. "But I can make no promises," he said.

The AACSB is an organization founded in 1916 by E.F. Gray of Harvard University, Leon Marshall of the University of Chicago, and A.E. Swanson of Northwestern University. Its object as stated is "the promotion and improvement of collegiate education for business." Seventeen schools joined that year, and the numbers have been steadily growing until today, when the AACSB has 170 members.

In 1919, a set of standards was agreed upon which schools in the business field had to meet in order to become a member. Probably the most important standard is that one which requires the school to have university affiliation.

The AACSB recommends a general management curriculum that is broken into seven categories: Management, Communications, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and Liberal Arts electives. They prefer that liberal arts courses be taken in the first two years of college so that a business major can take place in the last two.

Schools applying for membership have to comply with these standards and more which have been updated with new interpretations throughout the years.

Babson meets every standard except one—it is not part of a university and so cannot be considered for accreditation. It is this standard that Carpenter has asked for an interpretation of by the Operations Committee of AACSB at its spring conference this year.

"There is always an inclination to put controversial subjects down at the bottom of the agenda," he says. "They will get to it if they can."

AACSB accreditation has been a goal of the school for many years. In the spring of 1968, Babson made application for accreditation. At that time Babson was in the middle of their master planning process, and was rejected by the AACSB, primarily because it lacked university affiliation. Also, the AACSB wanted to see what the final outcome of the Master Plan would be. Babson has changed a great deal in the last seven years, and has moved from meeting very few of the AACSB standards to meeting all but one.

What would having AACSB accreditation mean to the school? More recognition, on a national scale, says Carpenter. "It's the last piece of accreditation available," he added. "It would be important to people considering Babson for application, and companies wanting to employ Babson graduates," he said.

Associate Dean of the School of Management at Boston College, Richard Maftei cited some advantages of having AACSB accreditation. "At the student level, we let them know we have the accreditation, but we don't know if they know anything about it," he said.

The accreditation helps at other levels though. "It works in recruiting faculty. It makes a difference to them if the school has the accreditation or not," he said.

The accreditation has its disadvantages, which work "very subtly" claims Maftei. "There is a standard which requires a certain percentage of the faculty to be full time. This has financial implications," he said.

There are also curricular implications. "The distribution of courses in the program, the boundaries on freedom to choose courses," all these things must be taken into consideration, says Maftei.

Dean of the Faculty at Bryant College, Richard Alberg said that AACSB standards are the guideline for Bryant's undergraduate program. "I think we would have some changes to make if we wanted to become accredited. But given the go ahead form the AACSB we would have no problem in moving to their standards," he said.

Alberg said that one advantage in having AACSB accreditation is "more prestige for the institution. But like anything else," he said, "you pay the price of membership."

Alberg is right. Fees for application are $100 for the processing of the written application, a $150 general fee, and all the expenses of the visitation team from the AACSB. Annual membership fees are $300 for member institutions accredited at one level, graduate or undergraduate, and $50 for institutions accredited at two levels.

But for Babson it all hinges on what the Operations Committee decides this spring. "I don't see how the Operations Committee can agree to ignore a declared standard set up by the Standards Committee," says Carpenter. But Babson is in a unique position, Carpenter says, and the AACSB cannot afford to ignore that either.

If the Operations Committee makes a ruling in Babson's favor, and Carpenter is optimistic that they will, he says that application would be made soon after, "certainly a year or two after."

"Every member has told me they see no reason why they should make an issue out of it," says Carpenter, "I think we will be accredited."

If the AACSB decides to let Babson apply for membership, Carpenter says, there is a procedure for application that Babson would have to follow.

A self-study report would be filled out, which would be submitted to the AACSB. Then a group of representatives from the AACSB would visit the school and "examine everything we do," Carpenter says.

Among their activities would be interviewing professors, seeing how students are doing academically, look at the finances of the school, and look at the library and how it serves the needs of the students. They would talk to students on a random and selective basis, and examine Career Counseling records to find where Babson graduates are going.

Then at the annual meeting of the AACSB the application and the report of the visitation team would be reviewed, and a decision made whether to accept the school or not.

"The process takes two years," says Carpenter.

Carpenter has been in contact with various members of the AACSB in order to monitor Babson's chances for accreditation. Among them are William Fiequy, Dean of the School of Management at the University of Georgia, John Hennessey from the Graduate School of Business at Dartmouth College, and Allen Kelley, Dean of the School of Management, Boston College.

Although Babson has been seeking AACSB accreditation, it has not been the school's primary objective. "AACSB accreditation has been a goal that was secondary to the design of running the college, the way we thought was best," Carpenter says.

"We've been running the college the way we think the college ought to be run," Carpenter says, "the best way we know how, and the AACSB will judge us on the way they think we are."
Arriving back at Babson, one can hear the sounds from a mixer at Knight, or from a frat party, or even from the group playing up at the Puck. Tonight, there's the Social Committee's Roxy Music concert, the basketball game against Bentley, the women's basketball game at Endicott Junior College and the Film Society's Portrait of a Suspicion.

So despite the recession and the inflation, with movie theatres, night clubs, package stores, bowling alleys, stereo stores, Film Societies, athletic events and Social Committees (plus a little money), there'll always be some kind of social life at Babson.

[Cont. from page 4]

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For further information, see the advertisement on the bottom of page eight, or contact box #580.

Hillel to sponsor

Jewish Culture Week

by ELIZABETH MCCARTHY

The culture of the Jewish Faith will be the focus of attention next week at the Babson Hillel, sponsors of its first Hillel week.

The celebration is timed to coincide with the holiday, Purim, taking place from sundown Monday to sundown Tuesday, according to Hillel co-chairman, Aaron Weintraub.

Activities will begin on Monday evening at Brandies with their Megillah reading. Weintraub says he's received favorable reports about the reading from people who have attended in previous years.

The reading will be followed by a party at Brandies.

Tuesday, Guy Struiksma, former Israeli press officer, will speak at Babson. He was in Israel during the Yom Kippur war, and will speak on the current Palestinian problem. He will speak in the Club IV Searer at 8 p.m.

Trim Dining Hall will present a Jewish Gourmet Night on Wednesday. Weintraub says that the purpose of the meal is to "have everybody in on a little bit of our culture."

Israeli movies will be shown in the PAC at 8:30 p.m. All presentations are either from or about Israel, according to the Hillel co-chairman.

Celebration of Hillel week will conclude on Friday night with a

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Next Friday night, the Babson Free Press will present a special program on the subject of music. The program will feature several Babson students who are also musicians. The evening will conclude with a performance by the Babson College Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Edward Berliner.

The program will begin with an introduction, followed by a series of short musical selections. The orchestra will be joined by several guest performers, including a pianist, a cellist, and a clarinetist. The evening will conclude with a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, one of the composer's most beloved works.

The event is free and open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket to enjoy the performance. The program will be held in the Babson College Amphitheater, located on the campus.

For more information, please contact the Babson College Office of Student Life at 235-5305.
Government session ends in fifteen minutes
by RICHARD STILLMAN

Student Government had its shortest meeting in two years Tuesday night when five announcements were made and one motion was unveiled and passed in 15 minutes.

Mandy Selber, chairman of the United Way Fund drive announced that in the 2 1/2 weeks since the drive began, $196,919 had been collected. He said that he expected to make the goal of $300,000 and that six rape have not given him the money they said they had collected from their constituents.

Paul Carcillo, tri-chairman of the Social Committee said that advertising for the Roy Music concert, which is tonight at the Orpheum Theater, is appearing in virtually all the newspapers and radio stations in the Boston area.

He also said that 100 of the 300 tickets allotted for Babson students have been sold and that tickets would be on sale at Trim Dining Hall today during lunch.

Mark Sarno, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, announced that next week’s meeting would be concerned with constitutional changes.

Sarno described various articles that would be discussed and possibly changed. Among them were Article 4, concerning government elections, Article 7, concerning Student Judicial Court, and Article 8, sections 1 and 2, which deals with amending the Constitution. (Cont. to page 6)

A PAD SAVE by Bryan Powers thwarts aUMass attack while Danny Terrio protects the wide side of the net. Photo courtesy of the BABSONIAN

Babson skaters split for week: Trinity falls, Merrimack prevails
by JOHN HUGGINS

Babson’s hockey team split two games played earlier this week, beating Trinity 5-2 but losing to powerful Merrimack 7-2.

Tom Kelly’s hot trick paced the Babson victory over Trinity in a game played Saturday afternoon. The Beavers were pushed into 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 deficits before scoring three unanswered third period goals to raise their team’s record to 7-7.

Coach Paul Schilling opened the game with several different forward lines before settling into his usual three.

Trinity opened the scoring at 4:55 and four minutes later Kelly’s first goal tied the match for Babson. It came on the power play, off a feed from Mark Lane.

In the second period a Babson goal at 14:12 was sandwiched between Trinity tallies at 4:34 and 18:57. All three goals were scored on power play opportunities. Mark Paylor got Babson’s goal on a slick pass playing with Kelly and defenseman Dan Terrio. Several excellent saves by Trinity goalie Ted Judson on Paylor slapshots in the first two periods kept Trinity in the lead. The opening minutes of the third period were all Babson’s.

Just 27 seconds into the period Mark Lane assisted Kelly on his second goal and at 2:51 Tom Lane put the game winner on assists from Bill Alwarr and Jimmy Irwin.

With 4:10 remaining Kelly got his third goal. Paylor assisted. It was also the second hat trick all year for the Beavers. Jimmy Irwin got three goals in the 15-0 pounding of MIT.

Merrimack, the ECAC Division II hockey power, proved to be quite an opponent for the Beavers. Babson had little chance to win, but hoped to improve greatly on last week’s 3-0 loss to Merrimack.

Merrimack scored twice in the second period to take a 4-0 lead into the final twenty minutes. Babson was losing their share of the play in the middle period and the shots on goal, which were 10-7 Merrimack in the first period, bulged to a 21-12 margin for the Warriors after two stanzas.

At 2:04 of the third period Jimmy Irwin got his 22nd point of the year as he scored with help from Bill Alwarr. Irwin needs 11 points in Babson’s last four games to become the first Beaver over to garner 100 points in a career.

Dan Terrio picked up Babson’s first penalty of the night at 3:32 and a tri-modal effort later Merrimack had extended it’s lead to 5-1.

Just nine seconds into a Warrior penalty at 8:43, Bill Alwarr hit the light for Babson. Scott Friling and Tom Hampe were credited with assists. Ahern picked up his third of the game when he squibbed the puck past Merrimack goalie Mark Devechia.

A Merrimack power play goal at 10:25 and a game ender at 18:43 left the final margin at 7-2. Brian Powers had 33 saves for Babson. Pieri had 17 for Merrimack and his replacement for the last 5:16, Dave Lewis had a single save.

Kelly reaches milestone: 1000 points for career
by MARK PYSZNIK

For the fifth time in Babson basketball history a player has scored over 1000 points in his career. Last Saturday night senior Captain Charlie Kelly reached that plateau against Rhode Island College. Bill Lepi, Tim Vincent, Jack Tisilman, and Pete Hansen have done it before.

Bill Olson, his coach for four years, says, "He's an excellent shooter, especially with people playing tight defense on him. He's also a strong Kelly came from Catholic Memorial a school with a winning tradition. They were Class A State Champions his sophomore year, and runners-up his junior year. They were also New England Catholic State Champions both of those years.

"I was actually a defensive player," he says. "My coach used to put me on the opponent's toughest player. When I got here, Olson told me to go out and shoot and I quickly changed to an offensive minded player." When asked what brought him to Babson, Kelly replied, "At the time, they had a good team, and besides, this was one of the better schools in the area."

Scoring only 12 points in his freshman year, Kelly came back for 200 in his sophomore year and 455 in his junior year, and 499 this year. He has a good foundation and should go places in the future.

As for Saturday night's game, Kelly said, "Olson reminded me before the game that I needed only 11 points. I was relieved when I got them. It was a great feeling when they gave me the ball with all the team's signatures." Kelly spoke of having fun playing the game with the team. "They are a great bunch of people and fun to play the game with," he said. "The team has a good foundation and should go places in the future."
Lowell tech tops Beavers, disputed goals mar game

by JOHN HUGGINS

Babson College dropped a 5-1 decision to playoff-bound Lowell Tech last night in the Wellness Suburban Arena. The Terrors were paced by four players with three or more points each.

John Cusidolli garnered the first two Lowell goals and added an assist. Scott MacKeen got a goal and three assists, Brian Flaherty got a goal and two assists, and Brian Powers assisted on four of the Terrors’ goals.

Mark Paylor opened the scoring for Babson’s only goal at 4:12 of the first period. Tom Kelley crashed into the corner and centered the puck to Paylor for a 15-foot blast.

The turning point came as three Babson penalties led to three Lowell Tech goals. The Beavers then got a two-on-two advantage on separate occasions in the second period. For 3:37 the Bears were two men up, but they were unable to score.

Babson “scored” two other goals which were disallowed. While they were two men up, the goalie flipped on the red light on a short wrist shot. The puck appeared to trickle over the goal line but T Error goalie Mike Garapito hit the puck to the corner and played continued play.

After the period, the goal judge said, “I thought it was in but the referee ruled otherwise.” The referee said after the game, “The goal judge said it didn’t go in.”

In the third period, Lowell Tech scored three goals to iced their victory.

The Beavers appeared to score a goal in that same period when a shot hit the upper left-hand corner of the net. It was disallowed by the Terror goalie as it fell straight down.

The other goal judge said, “I told the referee to call it but he didn’t call it.” This time the referee’s explanation was, “You’ve got to give the benefit to the goalie. It hit the cross bar but it didn’t go in.”

Babson goalie Brian Powers made 31 saves including 16 in the third period.

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Simmons on Sports

BY ED SIMMONS

Naismith Conference needs replacement

In the eleven year history of the Naismith Conference, Babson has ever won or shared three championships. That’s all they will ever win.

The conference, comprised of Babson, Barrington, Bryant, St. Francis, Gordon and Nason will be no more after the ’74-’75 season. There is no specific reason for its downfall, there is just no reason for its continuation.

When founded in 1964, the conference was intended to match competitive basketball schools on a year to year basis. The conference team with the top record was awarded a bid from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, NAIA.

Now, the teams are not competitive, nor does the champion get an automatic post-season tournament bid. Indicative of the records, Bryant this season is the strongest team. Next year they will be even stronger, granting full scholarships for basketball players. Conversely, as of last week, Gordon College had failed to notch its first victory.

Since the NAIA has divided the New England area into two divisions, North and South, no longer would the top team receive an automatic bid. Currently teams in the conference come from both the North and South.

Babson should not remain an independent merely because the Naismith conference has failed. Another conference including the Beavers would help varsity athletics considerably.

A group of schools in the general area, with competitive teams in soccer, basketball, and baseball would be ideal. Nothing would help competition more.

Both players and students would show more interest. A guarantee of yearly rivalries would add to the otherwise glamourless basketball and baseball squads.

To fulfill such needs, the teams have to be competitive. It’s obvious that only close games can be exciting.

It would also help if schools were located near each other. If students from close schools could travel back and forth it would only intensify their rivalry.

Continuing from one sport to the next with all sports trophy awarded at the end of the baseball season could intensify the situation.

Schools such as WPI, Bryant, Coast Guard, and Norwich would fill the bill. If a conference could be formed with these teams or similar schools, it would only help varsity athletics here at Babson.

Swimmers sink Lowell for 7th win

by ED SIMMONS

Babson’s own team defeated Lowell Tech 76-37 yesterday afternoon at the Wellness Suburban Aquatic Center. The Terrors were disqualified in the 400 yard Medley Relay, placing them fifth behind 7-0. They never drew closer.

The Beavers won every event but three. Lowell Tech’s divers placed first in both the required and optional competition. They were also able to win by inches in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Craig St. Amour qualified for the NCAA College Division Meet to be held at the end of the season, with his victory in the 200 yard free style. Paul Guglia who will be in the diving competition is the only other member of the team to qualify.

This brought Babson’s dual meet record to 7-2. They face a tough Southern New England Conference squad here at Babson this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Millis Pool.

Babson five roll past Barrington

by MARK PYSZNIK

Babson built up a 44-34 halftime lead and ran home with a 89-76 win over Barrington College last Tuesday night. It was their seventh win of the season, winning two of the last three games.

Both teams came out playing at a fast pace. Babson forwards, Charles Kelly and Phil Towers led the ball down the court for several fast break lay ups. Chris Johnson led the offensive charge with 12 of his 22 points in the first half.

Coach Bill O’lon felt confident enough to put in his second unit to give his starters a rest. Ken Marsters came off the bench to direct the offense with his passing and dribbling.

The second half started with Barrington trying to make a comeback. Lead by their forward Bob Dailey 12 points they were able to cut Babson’s lead to 56-48. However, this was as far as they got.

Play got sloppy and rough half way through the period as both teams substituted again. Freshman Mike Collins scored back-to-back 14 points hitting 7 out of 7 shots. Captain Charles Kelly added 15 to the cause as the Beavers got revenge for an earlier loss to Barrington.

“We played as a complete team, by the fact that we scored 11 players. Our hustle overcame them and made up for our mistakes. Also we got more mileage out of our freshman.” These were Coach O’lon’s comments after winning his 100th game in 9 years of coaching at Babson.

Prob. & Stat. TUTOR

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speed reading

The Sark-Younken Speed Reading Course is being brought to Babson College by Alphapak Psi Fraternity. Teaching the course will be Dr. Robert Sprich, Associate professor of English from Bentley College. Dr. Sprich has been the coordinator of the reading program at Bentley College during the past five years and has taught the Sark-Younken reading course to over 600 students, 30% of the Bentley Faculty, and professors nationwide. The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, in terms of both immediate and long-term gains in reading effectiveness.

Basically, there are three approaches to the teaching of efficient reading. First, there is the "traditional" approach, which employs such devices as films and pacing machines. Second, there is the Reading Dynamics method, which stresses sophisticated techniques for saving pages of print. This course is the Sark-Younken method. This method assumes that the most important aspect of the reading process is not the mechanics of eye movement, but rather the pattern of grasping of the content of a particular passage. Thus the Sark-Younken technique concentrates on training the students to recognize patterns in thought as they read both at the paragraph level and in larger units.

The Sark-Younken method does not claim to train anyone to read a 600-page novel in an hour. However, Dr. Sprich’s experience has shown that anyone can double his reading rate during the course while maintaining or improving his level of comprehension. Hence, someone who started out reading at 300 wpm could be expected to read from the course reading 400-600 wpm with very good comprehension.

Because the Sark-Younken method emphasizes increased sensitivity to structure, it is also helpful in improving an individual’s writing, his note-taking from lectures and his study habits generally.

Classes start Monday, February 24th at 3 p.m. in the Library (r m LOO1) and Wednesday, February 26th at 7 p.m. in Trial Dining Hall. The final date for registration is at the end of the first class. Tuition is $50.

For further information call 237-3657 or 235-9292.

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