President Kriebel announces tuition hike for fall 1974

By Frank Foster

President Henry A. Kriebel announced Monday that tuition charges at Babson College for the year commencing in Sept. 1974, will be fixed on a course-based basis. The standard course load for four-credit-hour courses will be priced at $1300 for four-credit-hour courses.

The course schedule of charges is as follows:

2 additional courses $1900
1 additional course $1600
standard course load $1200
3 courses $1000
2 courses $700
1 course $400

This represents an increase of $550 for the standard undergraduate academic year.

Said President Kriebel, "We made a five year projection. It was clear that due to rising costs as an increase of this magnitude would carry us through next year and the next.

Babson College's budget for this year is slightly less than $4,500,000. It is expected to exceed $5,500,000 next year. This increase is due primarily to inflation - wage and salary increases, and shortages in materials and undergraduate salaries is the primary factor in the planned faculty expansion.

"This new pricing," said President Kriebel, "not designed to increase income, primarily, it is designed to allocate income in relation to what the student gets."

"This is the point I wish to make. Under the present system, a four year system is subsidizing the education of a three year student."

Govt. business speeds up

New licenses

By Jeff Compton

Though the government licensing wave last May was a high point, several topics were discussed at the very well-attended session.

The first part of the meeting was a presentation by Mr. Kobran, Vice President in charge of public affairs whose office handles such projects as bulletins and publications, admission of new students, public relations with the towns of Wellesley and Needham and Continuing Education including the graduate program and such services as Nursing Home Administrators etc. He dealt cold on how businesses try to give a clear picture of itself through its publications, the President's Day Program and speakers for Commencement.

The next order of business was a presentation by the licensing committee, chairman Grant Kohrns, which included action by government on current licenses and to have government take official action on the amendments introduced by him at the last meeting.

The first license sent to government for approval was to allow Fed. Credit to run a bookkeeping agency which would help Babson students develop talents such as bookkeeping, singing, etc. for whatever purpose they needed such as a full-time occupation, part-time or private practice.

The house was then opened to the public.

"The goal of criticism is to leave the person with the feeling that he's been helped."

Proverb

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Dick Gregory to speak

Feb. 5

Faculty office ransacked

On Feb. 4

Practice interviewing on Feb. 4

On February 4, the OFFICE of CAREER COUNSELING with the assistance of AL DRAGAN and KARL DINEWORTH in Audio-Visual, will videotape some practice interviews.

This project has a two-fold purpose: 1) to allow students to experience interviewing before they take interviews to get job, and 2) to tape these interviews, video-tape of simulated interviews that can be used as a teaching tool some later date.

If the response to this invitation is sufficiently great, perhaps more simulated interviews can be arranged on a larger scale in the future.

$2.1M bond issue sells out in 2 days

A $2.1 million bond issue floated by Babson College to finance improvements was completely subscribed by the First National Bank of Boston, offered a yield to maturity of 6.05%, Jesse Putney, Vice President in charge of Finance, Affairs, said that two other syndicates bid on the bond issue, with a high bid of 6.3%.

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Editorial

Theft will stop when students start talking

Last semester, during December, a stereo was stolen from a student in Park Manor North. This fall, another stereo was stolen from Park Manor North. Each of these thefts were reported, but the stereo in boxes so that it would be ready for the trip home. Except that while the student was out, someone broke into his room and took the stereo.

Several weeks ago, again in Park Manor North, a student who was playing his stereo, left his room for a few minutes to visit his friend. When he returned, his stereo was gone. Several days before this he was told that other students were stolen from student dorms.

Before that, there was a rash of thefts in Park Manor Central, South and Keith and Castile. The question is, who is taking them?

What seems so incredible to us, is that as many thefts as there have been over the past several years, no one ever seems to catch someone in the act of stealing — or at least — no one seems to come forward with information about a theft. Instead, everyone cries, "Security, why haven't you done your job?"

Occasionally, when the school has enough information to suspect a student of stealing and (this applies to cheating and plagiarism, also) he is taken to judicial court. However, when this happens, witnesses or others who are known to know something about the case, don't come forward to tell what they know.

However, stealing is a serious matter, and students will continue to get rid of stuff unless students are willing to come forward and point their fingers at the people who are doing it. Blanket security is a concept because they cannot be expected to control what goes on in the dorms. This has to be left up to the students.

The stealing will end only when the people who are doing it realize that there is little chance of being caught, that it is not worth it. Every good example of this, is the dorms Bryand and Publishers, where there have been no reports of thefts in recent years. This might be attributed to the fact that the dorms are so small that anyone unfamiliar in the dorm attempting to leave with a stereo would undoubtedly be stopped and questioned by someone within the dorm.

The thefts will stop only when students start pointing their fingers at the people who are doing them, and this won't be done until they speak out.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Babson's Film Society needs people to attend movies the group shows. Many people have asked, if there is a film society on campus, and few attend why don't they show more big name movies? The fact of the matter is, when a big name movie brought on campus, the movies lose money. Many of us feel it is our duty to show these big name movies for your enjoyment. It therefore becomes necessary that we have your attendance. The next time a big name film is in town you must pay as much as those who are attending and also go to those that aren't so well known as well as those that are known, so that we may continue showing the big name films on campus.

A few of the films that will be shown before vacation are The Confederation, Straw Dogs, North by Northwest and Yellow Submarine.

For dates and times of the movies shown in the Babson Free Press, on bulletin boards or contact Bernard - Jon in the revised film schedule. Support the film society and keep the big name films coming to Babson College. Remember The Graduate, The Last Picture Show, A Clockwork Orange and Odyssey to name just a few.

Sincerely,

To the Editor:

Recently, the Babson Community has been beset by a afflication which threatens to deprive us of one of the most integral measures of our liberty. This affliction is not merely a localized disorder, rather it displays all the characteristics of a pervasive malaise.

A malaise which if allowed to unchecked will change the appearance and nature of Babson College remarkably.

We are all painfully aware of one of the symptoms of this disease. It is obvious, of course, related to the recent parking difficulties and the astoundingly regulated imposition upon us by R. Elliot McFadzean.

It is readily apparent that Elliot McFadzean, through much of his own, has incurred the unmitigated anger of many of us. His role, however, is only one phase in this administration's close examination. His resemblance to David Eisenhower is highly significant; just as young David is a test balloon for the administration, so our young Elliot is a test balloon for our administration.

Right now our young test balloon is taking a lot of flux. Let us take a look at who sent him up.

Off in the distance close to the Boston Common, there may be a shape of a man maneuvering down a road to avoid our detection and carry out his plans surreptitiously. He further distinguishes his activity by taking young Elliot on as a target, and thereby surreptitiously extravagant attention away from the Boston Common.

A great deal is known and questioned about the future of Babson College. This man is likely to prejudice and profane a helpless task for a sport. He is likely to prejudice and profane a helpless task in the back yard of Jesse Pulver.

He is the man who holds the rope up for the young test balloon. It is he who sends it aloft, collects it when wounded, and improves their programs and activities.

There is no one at Babson College who has accepted the proposal of the World Campus Affirmation Project, a shipboard campus that visits thirteen countries while conducting an educational program. The World Campus Affirmation Project is sponsored by the Division of International Studies, Chapman College, Orange, California.

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Christian Fellowship

Barry McGuire to appear Feb. 11

Barry McGuire, folk guitarist and singer who records for the Voice of America, will appear in concert at Babson College on Mon., Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Richard Knight Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public. The concert is sponsored by the Babson Christian Fellowship.

A former member of the Christ Ministrers, McGuire came into national prominence in 1965 with the release of his album, "The Gospel". The concert was considered the first of the protest movement, and was banned from the country's radio stations.

"Eye of Destruction," which sold over one million copies, was recorded at the end of a taping session without rehearsal.

"We didn't even edit it," said McGuire in a story in Campus Living, an All American magazine. "We had thirty minutes left in a session to record. The two instrumentalists went over it twice to get the chords, and I did the vocal. That was it - one take."

Since then, McGuire has appeared in the lead role in the Broadway production of "Hair". He has also been involved with a group called Agape Force - a California-based religious organization.

Now, instead of singing of destruction, his songs are more spiritual. "I don't want to talk about, don't want to think about any more, want to sing about anyone but Jesus."

Community news

Commuters to draw closer Feb. 6

Last semester it was brought to the attention of a lot of commuters that there would be a formal organization formed. This was decided at a meeting held in the basement of the carriage house. On Wednesday, Feb. 6, it was determined that the meeting time to organize the charter.

We hope all interested students will attend the meeting with ideas, thoughts, and suggestions. If you are unable to attend but are interested, contact Greg Hardison, box 442 for details. The meeting will be held in the carriage house, located in the basement of Park Manor North.

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the alternates, who had been elected were unavailable for service. These elections are supposed to be held under the supervision of a B.S. Heinz. No announcement of an election was ever made or posted for the dorm residents. Fred Ury, who I assume to be the Blue Key member, came to Forest Hall at 2 a.m. the night to hold the election. He held it in one of the resident's rooms in which there were seven people present, and a card game transpired simultaneously. They picked one of the people present, and elected him by the vote of seven to none.

This letter is not to say that the new representative is qualified or to belittle him in any manner. But I would like to ask the students of Babson if they think that this action is one they endorse. Are these actions taken by Mr. Ury and Mr. Johnson responsible, and is this the type of representation in Student Government that you want to see?

Sincerely,

John Chapman

To the Editor:

The Babson Blood Bank was established last April with a campus wide blood drive sponsored by the Babson Christian Fellowship. The blood bank is maintained each year through two blood drives. The next blood drive will be held on May 5.

Podcast Editor's Waistbasket

Due to a lack of good deeds during the past week, the Top of the Hill has been canceled.

 Aren't you tired of hearing people ask you how your vacation was and if your courses are going?

Dear Administration, is it good business practice to fire an employee without notice and then refuse to give a reason for the termination? I think I'd be pretty angry if this happened to me. How about you?

The NAACP Positive Program for Boston will sponsor its annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration for minority seniors and graduate students on Saturday, March 2, 1974 from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in the Constitution Room. All minority seniors and graduate students are asked to call 261-1790 for information, or visit the office at 92nd Tremont St. to pick up a application. Several instructor are being coordinated to the Career Day; make sure you are in the areas of banking, brokerage firms, engineering, industrial, insurance, and communications. You must register with the NAACP Positive Program for Boston in order to participate. Therefore you are asked to call immediately or stop by the office before 5:00 p.m. for 5:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in videophone productions consisting of studio and on-location settings, please contact Al Dragon at X771.

Babson Hill is having a dinner meeting tonight at 5:00 in the dining room. A film will be shown after dinner. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Work is under way on an article for this year's BABOONSIN concerning President Kriebel. Any "human interest" contributions may be submitted to Jack Leonard, box 601 or 325-1610.

Female "Gift-Pack" for undergraduates are here. They may be picked up at the Student Activities Office.

Tryouts for "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held at Pine Manor this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Pine Manor auditorium.

Flash to the Doc: Why go out to buy a hamburger when you can have roast beef at school?

This answer to last week's puzzle was submitted by Max Eriksson of Management, and as far as we can tell it's correct:

"Pick one coin from the first man, two from the second, three from the third, and none from the fourth. If the correct weight of a coin is 200, then the total weight of the coins should be 110. The collected coins are weighed and if, for example, the total weight is 107, the conclusion is that the third man is the one who is carrying the coins. This solution depends on the fact that the man is consistently shying his coins of 1 oz., of silver." Congratulations, Mr. Raskin, you win the grand prize of a collection of our back issues, suitable for framing or wrapping garbage; may come in very handy in the future operation of an antique store!

Fun Things To Do This Week dept.: the classic Smith-Jones Robinson puzzle. It is a lively test of reasoning, but there is 95% chance of failure. To solve the law to the answer in less than five minutes. Every fact is important and must be considered.

On a train, Smith, Robinson, and Jones are the firemen, brakeman, and conductor, respectively. Also aboard the train are three businessmen who have the same names: Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Robinson. Their respective home stations are:

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
2. The brakeman lives exactly halfway between Chicago and Detroit. Mr. Jones and Mr. Robinson live in the same city.
3. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman.
4. Smith lives in any city, with the exception of Chicago. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
5. Smith beats the fires at billiards.
6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

Who is the engineer? Get ya this time, Max!!!

From Career Counseling - the date for the practice interviews is February 4.

It's a neat trick if you can do it: Call Buildings and Rooms and ask them to fix your bathroom door, and they'll send you a plumber.

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Whoever owns the red MG, please look up the meaning of "muffer" in your nearest dictionary. It may please a lot of people.

"Talking is like playing the harp. There is as much in laying the hands on the strings to stop their vibrations as in twanging them to bring out their music." -Oliver Wendell Holmes

Bottom of the Basket goes to the nameless individual who thought his car had been stolen from the Holliston lot. He called security, who called the Wellesley Police, who put out all-points bulletins on the vehicle. Later the individual discovered that he had left his car in the gym parking lot. Score one for the Coppers.
Story by Dave Marcus and Ed Simmons

Joe Diamond

"Not enough hours in the day"

“There are just not enough hours in the day,” says Joe Diamond.

When the Babson Community Coffeehouse (a name which is slated to change in the next week or so) opens, Diamond will be responsible for everything that goes on there.

“There’s so much to setting up a restaurant,” Diamond says. “A zillion little things you have to do, like cash systems, accounting systems, uniforms — if the serving personnel are wearing uniforms, cost determination, everything.”

Diamond brings to his new job four years’ experience with the Marriott Corporation with jobs beginning from kitchen trainee to unit manager, where he was involved in personnel work, procurement of everything that goes into a restaurant, maintenance, food cost analysis, and more.

Which is exactly what he’ll be doing at Babson.

A grad student until December, Diamond majored in Marketing and Organizational Behavior during his undergraduate days at Babson.

Diamond says he will be a stickler for the rules, as that is the only way the Pub will be able to keep its license. “We will have some system to identify minors, even if it is just to make sure the servers know it, and we’ll have someone at the door checking identification cards at all times, and we plan to get a list of all students under 18, as an aid.”

There will, however, be no bouncers, security police, or Wellesley police. "I think students can control themselves. However, if circumstances go beyond our control, campus security is just a phone call away."

Although funds for entertainment have not yet been determined, Diamond eventually plans to have live entertainment on weekends. Some of the entertainers might even be students.

"We do plan to use student input,” Diamond says, “and if a student wants to entertain, We’ll give him a shot, audition him, if need be."

“My major duty is to make sure the pub runs smoothly and efficiently, I am responsible for everything that goes on. However, Allison and I feel that we work as a team, and what Allison does I keep an eye on, and there will always be free and open interaction between us."

"Don’t let a day go by without progress being made on the pub!"

The proposal the Board of Trustees approved included a map of the campus showing parking and traffic patterns, as well as architectural drawings. It was presented by Dean Amidon, who is head of the Board of Overseers and Gerald Watson, vice chairman.

Other members of the Board of Overseers are Professor Henry Denault, Dean Paul Shake, Treasurer Jesse Putney, graduate student Carl Massengale, student Edward Schaefer, Business Manager Elliot McElligot, and General Manager Joe Diamond.

"Getting the license was a very involved process which took a lot of hammering out before it was proposed to the Trustees and the Board of Selectmen. And there’s a lot more to be done."

Design and decor

"We’ve employed Bill Markonis, the pub’s architect, in an interesting way," says McBride. "We didn’t want to spend much in designing, preferring to let the money go in furniture and other items. Markonis has helped develop a floor plan and is working with us on a consultant basis, trying to help stimulate our thinking."

One problem is ventilation for the room. "The ceiling," says McBride, "is a maze of pipes, so air change through it will be prohibitive. So we will use windows and air conditioning as necessary."

The total project is budgeted at $35,000. These funds are being provided through a loan Putney has been authorized to negotiate. However, McBride is cautious about the school’s ability to stick to the budget. That money also covers legal and design fees.

McBride also speaks cautiously about the chances of getting delivery of furniture and equipment on time. "We may open up before we have everything finished," he says. "We’re working night and day on rooms, plumbing and electrical work, and the ceiling."

McBride says he spends more time on the coffeehouse project than any other, because "we’re dealing with the legal aspects of the thing, and with obtaining facilities. We all want to see the pub go through, and we’ve given it top priority."

We’ve looked at some kinds of establishments at Western New England College, American International College, Springfield College, Brandeis, Harvard Business School, and Boston College, as well as Wellesley College, and from what we’ve seen, all of them have been successful in every way. Their colleges have been very pleased because students have treated them (the pubs) in a responsible manner.”

Dean Amidon believes “there are all kinds of things that can be done with decor, but based on the recent survey, plus the discussion of the Board of Overseers, we feel that the students want an old English type of decor, with a Bavarian accent. This would include a warm, cozy atmosphere, with deep red, orange and brown color schemes."

To the limit of our budget, we’ll try to come as close to that end as we can. We’ve set up a subcommittee consisting of Gerald Watson, our messenger and Allison Allman to make recommendations concerning color schemes, lighting and furniture, after consulting with Markonis."

Architect’s drawing of new pub. Letters refer to seating as follows: "A" and "B" refer to tables seating four each, "C" refers to...
Beer by Schlitz - Food by Dry Dock

One of the first things Jesse Pelley did when it appeared a pub was going to come to Babson was promise the owners of the Dry Dock, Lance Winchester and David Myer, that they would have the food concession, so they could protect their investment in the Dry Dock.

Their concession will last for one year, or until the license expires. A tentative menu shows an offering of cold sandwiches, which may be heated, as well as snacks and soft drinks.

The brands of beer which will be offered have not been finally decided. However, since Schlitz was the most popular in the committee's survey, manager Diamond says it will definitely be offered on draught. Bottled beer will also be available to round out the beer selection.

"Beer prices," says Diamond, "haven't been set yet, but I think you can say it will be 45c tops. We will definitely use glasses, not paper cups, and we'll have an outside source come over every so often to give direction on cleaning glasses, and drawing and serving beer."

The most popular wines on the survey were Merlot, Sauterne and Pink Chablis. "We'll touch all the bases," Diamond says, "and we'll serve more than two types of wine."

Lance Winchester, co-owner of the Dry Dock, is satisfied with the way the plans are going. "Under the way the business office has set up, they have made it clear to us that it won't be a high profit deal for us."

"We'll supply the food, because we control the setup. After all, we're making a little from the Dry Dock. It's pretty poor for the business office to let a guy have it if he was making a lot off both places. But at least, if the business moves up from the Dry Dock to the pub, we won't lose our shirts."

Winchester sees the food business brisk for at least the first few weeks, "and, for a while, we'll probably have more business there than at the Dry Dock."

**Goals and rules**

Creative interaction and social entertainment are the major goals of the pub, according to a release by the Board of Overseers. The pub should provide an off-campus site for communication and conversation, it says. The pub will provide a greater sense of commitment, involvement and cooperation within the Babson community. The Board also says the pub will also serve as changing social needs within Babson.

Some of the rules as they pertain to students are:

- The only people allowed in the pub are students, employees, alumni, trustees and accompanied guests. Babson personnel will assume responsibility for their guests.

- All beverages sold within the pub must be consumed therein, and food will not be prepared on the premises.

- There will be no stand-up bar, all beverages will be served to patrons at tables or booths.

**Coleman life**

"Noise in Coleman is some-what we've considered," says McRide. "We will make extensive use of carpeting covering the floor, land columns, plus half the walls, and, in some cases, the whole wall. Plus, people and their clothes soak up most of the sound."

Starting next year, there won't be any students living on the pub side of the dorm, where there are now eight.

Tom Wagner, the Coleman's dorm director, expects no additional problems with noise. Wagner observes the main part of the dorm is "located at the far end with the map as the buffer." The ceiling consists of a solid wall than dampening the noise even further.

The entrance is on the front left of the building, with a stairway leading down and up. There is no physical separation existing on the stairway. Wagner doesn't anticipate much of a problem with people wandering through the dorm, but does feel a door should be installed.

Allan Reed, Babson's head of security, says no new personnel should have to be added on but there will be "an increase of patrols in the Coleman area." The person on duty at that time will occasionally look in to make sure everything is running smoothly, he says.

Guests coming from off-campus to meet someone on campus will be allowed in at the discretion of the person at the security shack. The Hollister lot, Reed says, will provide the necessary parking.

Reed believes that drunken driving will be "reduced because on-campus people will not leave to drink." Weekdays, he says, may be a little busier at night because students living off-campus tend to stay around.

At closing time, Reed says, one or two men will make sure everyone is on their way. Reed says he will treat this "basically like a mixer."

The room is bare now, with only a small bar, a wall and three toilets temporarily where the service area will soon be constructed. It is about as warm and cozy as an icle right now, but within the next five or six weeks, it will be transformed into what may be the most popular place on campus.

**Create a pleasant atmosphere**

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Alison Alessi has been the Babson Community Coffeeshop's assistant manager for only one week, but she is already plunging into her job.

I have different assignments to take care of right now, like service procedure and working on the decor," she said. "I will have to design menus, and do the cooking and stuff training, which is a bit more difficult than I thought.

Alison worked in Stowe, Vermont for both the Country Motor Lodge and the Dorr Inn, and she has been a chef's assistant for five years, as well as a sous-chef for a restaurant.

"I went to Syracuse for a year," she says, "and this is not as busy."

"I've worked in the restaurant field long enough to know about that, and I was never a business background, which is why I came to Babson."

Alison, who by law must remain on the premises when manager Joe Dikman is not, joined the Babson community after working as a chef for five years, and doing interviews with Pub committee members Gerald Watson and Henry Denault.

Alison's views of the coffeeshop's objectives are the echo of nearly everyone's in involved with the project. "We're here to create a pleasant atmosphere so students can have a good time. We think they're fairly mature people, so I don't foresee a great many problems. I think students tend to take care of themselves."

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"Some people like beer and wine, they might as well know what they're doing."

Knowing what you're doing in the name of the game, and at this newest game on the Babson campus, Alison Alessi looks like she's come out a winner.
Babson grads
Fare better in '74
By Ray Monzon
Dr. Michele Stinac, director of Career Counseling, reports that the December graduates have done very well so far, and that those still looking for jobs have good prospects, although the final figures aren't in yet. However, she expects jobs to become tighter in the future.

"Fortunately, students at Babson, since they're in business, are in a favorable position," said Dr. Stinac. She predicted that this especially holds true for students in accounting and finance.

Starting salaries for bachelor's degree-holders average $30,000, with master's degree-holders averaging $15,000.

So far this semester approximately 150 seniors, 120 MBA students and 120 alumni have talked with Dr. Stinac and registered for her office. She suggested that students register with her office in their junior year in order to become acquainted early with the current job market.

Dr. Stinac is concerned with a misunderstanding that students might have about the office of Career Counseling. She stated, "Career Counseling means more than just counseling someone about his or her career. It really means educating so that they can help themselves better. To seek out jobs earlier, handle at interview with more sophistication, and, in general, accomplish career goals more adequately."

Her office also includes "adjunct placement services. There is a heavy recruiting schedule, a job bank, an employer's file available to students, to mention only a few of these services."

The office of Career Counseling is located in the basement of the Administration Building.

LETTERS (cont. from p. 3 incidentally). Every Babson stu-
dent, faculty member, administrator, and staff member, as well as their entire "blood family" (including parents, spouses, children, grandchildren, great-grandparents, and siblings under age 18) are covered by the Bab-
son Blood Bank, regardless of whether or not they donated blood at any time during the past year. In other words, they can all receive free blood transfusions should the need arise.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence Wagner
Chairman, BCF Blood Drive Committee

GOVT, continued from p. 1
Of the closed gate off Campus Drive by Park Manor South, several stu-
dents could not pull up to the dorm if they have to load or unload a car. This led to a general discussion of driving and parking on campus. One student mentioned that a science pro-
fessor, William Rybolt, figured out that with the new road and entrances way 10,000 gallons of gas are wasted a year. Bob Johnson, president of student Government, appointed Grant Kenobe to talk to Mr. Rybolt about the problem. One representative asked that every member be invited to the next meeting to discuss the problem.

Bob Johnson announced that at the next meeting Dr. Kriehel, retiring president of Babson, will come to speak to the government. It was also announced that Debbie Kelly will present an amendment to the constitution next week concerning the powers of the President.

BOND ISSUE could, from pg 1, carrying an 8.5% interest charge. With the refinancing, at 6.69%, this will mean a saving of about $9,000 annually.

To the Editor:
One gate is driving us crazy. It's amazing how, in the midst of this nation's most devastating energy crisis that an estimated (from a very reliable source) 10,000 additional gallons of gasoline can be allowed to be need-
lessly consumed annually as a result of permitting only one gate open. Furthermore, as a result of this policy, certain factors including fire hazards and major inconvenience threaten the gen-
eral welfare of each member of this community.

It is argued that security, uniformity of traffic flow, and the desire of establishing a walking campus far exceeds the dis-
advantages of additional fuel con-
sumption, safety, and student in-
convenience.

A walking campus is an ad-
mirable objective. But we be-
think, that, in the process of establishing Babson as a walking campus, the students are being taken for a ride.

Sincerely,
Sandy Coleman
Grant Kenobe

To the Editor
I choose Babson College be-
cause of the choices open to me ut that time, Babson alone a impressed me with its unique
ness sense. Babson has, over
the years, made a series of decisions that the area of campus continued on p. 7, col. 1.

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Babson drops two:

New Haven 4-2; Salem, 8-2

By John Higgins

Babson lost its second and third games of the year this week. Last Thursday, the Beavers trave-
led to New Haven, Conn., to play the University of New Haven where Babson was upset by a 4-3 margin. On Saturday Babson was defeated by a very good Salem State team 8-2.

At New Haven, Babson took control of the game early. Two jays, however, caused New Haven goals at the seventh and ninth minute mark. The first came at 11:58 when Denniscase made a great toe save. The second goal came as Pete Goumas came from behind the Babson net and put the puck behind New Haven. Apparently the forwards had expected Goumas to come out on the other side of the net.

New Haven had scored another goal in the middle of the second period before Mark Lane got Babson on the scoreboard. His goal came on a power play at 10:47. Tom Horack passed the puck to Jimmey Powders, who fired a snap-shot from the point. The save was made by goalie Buddy Hasey, but Lane pushed on the rebound and the score was 3-1.

The fourth and final New Haven goal came at 16:03 while Babson was two man short. Defencemen Jim Manning and Scott Freitag had each gone for interfer-
ence at 14:12.

The third period was Babson's best. It was the one period when the players went full out for twen-
ty minutes. Being behind 4-1, a team that had won only four of twelve matches really fired the team up. But one period of hockey was not enough to win.

The lone third period tally came at 6:25 when Lane got his second goal of the night off a feed from Bob Hartley. The Beavers applied heavy pressure for effect of increasing traffic on cages.

I truly hope that this lapse in clear thinking in the effort of some overseas junior executive is not a sign of an impasse in existence.

Sincerely,
Howard R. Simpson

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Basketball squad loses 3 straight
Hansen hits 1000 point mark

by George Gourley

Last week was a disappointing one for the Babson College basket-
ball squad as they lost three games in a row. Their season re-
cord now dips to 6-5.

In last Thursday night’s home game against New Haven the Be-
avers came out and played very well in the first half, leading 39-37. They were using their fast break and showed good teamwork as they consistently worked for the open shot. Of course, points are only scored if the ball goes through the hoop and the Beavers made their shots count.

However, New Haven came back in the latter half, outplaying and outscoring Babson 40-36. Their quick aggressive defense turned the tide as the Beavers lost their momentum. At the same time New Haven’s offensive force kept popping in the points and it appeared as though the Beavers were tired from all the running. The final score was 68-56.

Pete Hansen was the high scorer for Babson as he clipped for 30 points, Rod Anderson added 17, and Charlie Kelly added 15 for 11. New Haven had four men in double digits with Gene Wilkins 14, Milton 13, and Kirchlin 13.

On Saturday the team traveled to St. Francis College for what was expected to be a close game. Rod Anderson was not with the team and his absence forced a different style of play for Babson.

Even without Anderson the team’s leading rebounder, Babson played very well as Pete Hansen and Charlie Kelly picked up the slack. Both men piloted the team to a 46-47 first half lead with their scoring and rebounding. St. Francis was staying close because of their excellent shooting.

The second half was played in much the same fashion except that St. Francis displayed a better balanced scoring attack. They had five men who reached double figures. It proved to be a better than Babson could muster as the final score showed St. Francis on top, 92-90.

Hansen wound up with 37 points to top all scorers while Kelly was right behind with 36. From there the figures drop for Bab-
son with Denson leading the next high. He dropped in 5 points and Chuck Clark and Mike St. Jean added 4 and 6, respectively.

For St. Francis, Lyons was high man with 36, followed by Dominke 35, Lynch 29, Callahan 14, and Ope 14.

“This was a tough game to lose, especially with it being so close,” commented Coach Bill O’Kane. “But the boys deserve credit. They played great and Pete and Charlie really worked hard. Even though we lost, the boys put in a great effort, and there's no denying that.

Tuesday night the Babson quietest again hit the road. This time they traveled to tough St. Anselm’s.

Playing without Anderson a gain, Olson used a new lineup of Skiers. Clark Clark and Tom Conroy were joined by Woodman, Hansen, and Kelly. With this lineup they used their usual guard setup instead of the usual 2 guard, 2 forward, and center setup.

However, St. A.’s proved to be too tough with their rugged ag-
gressive style of man-to-man defense. They outscored Babson by 15 points in the opening half 46-31. The Beavers found it tough adjusting to St. A.’s defense as usual.

In the second half Babson came back with a strong defense of its own allowing their opponent only 32 points. However, Bab-
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“Today’s defense was too much,” said Olson. “They are a very physical team and they switched very well to cover the picks.”

There was a bright spot in this encounter, though. Four min-
utes into the second half, Pete Hansen clipped for two points which put him at the 1,000 point mark for his college career. He went on to score 15 along with Kelly, Clark, Conroy, and Wood-
man. Anderson and Kirchlin were up-scorers for the Beavers.

With the season half gone, Bab-
son now has a 3-1 record in the conference and a 6-5 overall record. The team will be looking to improve upon this when they face Colby and Stonehill at home Friday and Saturday nights, respect-
ively. Then on Tuesday evening they meet UMass-Coulson Guard on the road. Game times are all 8:00 p.m.