Government approves tentative 1975 budget

By Steve Rothchild

Bobson's student government passed a $213,900 budget for the 1974-1975 academic year at its meeting Tuesday night. Ten student organizations (Aside from government committee), were granted funds.

The meeting started with a taking of the gavel, after the new officers were seated, the new president, John Baxter, dove into the body's biggest order of business: the budget.

Although the social committee was the first item on the budget, no discussion on it was raised. The Fau was the Forum who requested $8,000, a $1000 increase over last year. However, government decided to give them $5,000 as the group may be combined with Cardinal Key in the future. Another group to receive a grant was the Blue Key. This merger stems from the lack of leadership in the Forum for next year. Mike Lee mentioned the fact that he may take the organization over. In order to bring in top name speakers, he said, the organization would require more capital.

Following the forum came the Black Society, who received a $50 increase from last year's $900. Despite the Black Society's $21,155 request for $21,155, they received only $700. It was suggested that the need for new instruments could be met by raising the funds themselves.

Another topic that was raised was the Film Society. Even though they are a culture aspect of the school, some representatives said the money they need could be partially raised by having the liberal arts department grant some of the money required. Thus, if this was mentioned, could be a legitimate way to meet next year's budget. However, the issue was raised, that with the departure of Mr. Killam, the Film Society would be in deeper debt than this year.

Related to the Film Society was the Theatre Guild. Receiving a $300 cut from their budget angered one of the cast members, who brought up the point, "We can not do street plays forever. Sometime we will have to do a first run play."

The Chess Club was the next controversy made. Here it was shown that the Chess Club has $1,350 for clocks and chess boards. This money will enable them to get off the ground and compete on a tournament level. The allocation of money to this club only applies to next year. No future allotments will be made.

The Marketing Club, which was allocated no money, voiced the biggest complaint. They claimed that since they were just forming they need the funds. In addition, they feel that their outside speakers and other activities have benefited the college as a whole. Finally it was stated that they did submit a budget of expenses to Pam Dore. Dore then acknowledged the fact that this paper might have been misplaced.

Another organization like the Marketing Club, S. A. M., then came under scrutiny. They also argued that their programs have enhanced the lives of students.

ST. GOVERNMENT: Cont. to Pg. 2 col. 1

1975 enrollment to rise slightly

Joseph Carver, Director of Admissions announced that next year's freshman class and transfer students will number only ten more than last year's. Though the final figures won't be in till May, next year's class will have about 950 freshmen and 750 transfers, with a probable increase in women and minorities.

"We feel that there will be an increase in these two groups because of increased numbers of applications in both," he said. "Unlike other colleges we do not have quotas for different groups. We take as many as we can and are accepted."

Within the next few years, we will probably have about 300 women out of 1000 undergraduate students.

Carver also mentioned that this year applications ran 10% ahead of last year. The number of applications is a major concern of many colleges because of the current trends among high school students who choose state universities of local community colleges over private institutions. This year Bobson received about 1000 applications and accepted about 450 students. The majority of these raised in the upper 40% of their class and have SAT scores of about 450 verbal and 550 math. "In the accepting process we try to find ADMINISTRATION: Cont. to Pg. 3 col.

Under The Cover...

Henry Kriebel, Bobson's president, retires on September 1. Read "Portrait of a President", a review of Kriebel's 28 years here on pages 6 and 7.

In case you haven't been paying attention, today is Founder's Day and Bobson is the scene of an all-day symposium on the problems and powers of organized labor. See stories on today's speakers on pages 5, 8 and 9.
Salute to the past...

In September, Babson loses a very valuable asset—Henry Kriebel will leave after 13 years of dedicated service to Babson College.

The last man to head-staple by Roger Babson for the presidency has led the college through times when many private colleges were closing because of the money crunch.

Instead of choosing a path of rapid expansion as many other colleges did to take advantage of the college-age baby boom, he chose to slowly and carefully expand the curriculum, the size of the student body, and the physical plant of the college.

Under his leadership, the college has increased its enrollment, which stands at 1,000 students today. No easy task. The curriculum has been expanded to include liberal arts, so that students' outlook on the business world would be more comprehensive.

Kriebel has oversaw the construction of three new dorms, three new classroom buildings, and has set the stage for construction of a five-story library, and sports complex.

Indeed, Babson will lose a very valuable asset this fall, a man to whom Babson has a debt that we will never be able to repay.

...and peer into the future

After five years, the first Babson Master Plan has ended. It developed the college's curriculum, expanded the campus' physical plant, improved the quality of the faculty, and streamlined the school's financing.

But now it is time to form a new Master Plan. Under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Sorenson, the man who will fill Henry Kriebel's shoes, the school must restructure its priorities for the coming years.

Questions facing Babson are abundant. The administration must reexamine its plan to delay construction of a union until the mid-1970's. Governance, the plan which will alter the structure of the governing and decision-making power of the school, will have to be pushed by the faculty in order to be seriously considered.

The college will have to look long and hard at the getting of loans and the relabelling of Forest, in order to provide enough classroom space for the increased enrollment planned for the future. The proposed 3.5 million dollar library will have to be pushed by the administration and trustees to replace the old outdated and ill-equipped present one. The college must determine how hard they want to push for AACSB recognition. AACSB is an established and valuable accreditation which has been hard to accredit Babson even though it meets the vast majority of qualifications. The Babson management program is not part of a university, one of AACSB's regulations. Finally, Babson must make sure of the Brown gyms, a vast tract of land Babson owns in Wellesley and Newton. The sports complex, a combination indoor tennis court and indoor skating rink facilities located on the back 40, in the first small step toward development of this land.

With these, and many more questions facing Babson in the future, all members of the community will face challenges, hard work, and the battles to improve the Babson community.

ST. GOVERNMENT

Cost, from pg. 1

Some of our major projects for consideration were to find out why the consumers had no place to go and where there was a place that could serve their needs, a programming and publicity workshop and the development of a student administrative housing committee. From the working committee comes the need for research projects and the ad hoc committee as a college wide idea.

Now that she is established, Amanda Bicknell finds that she has only one regret, 'I don't have enough time to be just360

'rap' with my members of the community and this is what I miss most.

"On the whole the students here are pretty honest and sincere," she says. "They gave me both support and criticism, both of which I need. They also gave me the freedom to fail and the freedom to succeed."

"Students here are unique - they're different breeds. But I haven't quite figured out why yet. Perhaps that is the biggest objective of all."

ADMINISTRATION

Cost, from pg. 1

According to Currier the main reason most students apply to Babson is that they want an education in business and management and also want the advantages of the small student body. Though Babson offers, most decisions concerning it is made after the student arrives, he said.

As much as we can say about the coming year, this year's team scores and grades. This is done through a fairly extensive application and through interviews. In 90% of the cases the interviews are more valuable to the applicant in matching the college than to the admissions counselor.

The result will be bundled into the left over money to be distributed next year.

Before accepting the budget as a whole, Karen Sahama made the motion to give $48 for the Babson Club. This measure failed.

In closing the meeting a few announcements were made. One was that each organization was to have a Treasurer, who will be accountable for the funds spent and the financial state of the club. Also refreshments for events sponsored by the Social Committee will not be paid for.

Mixe Lee, in announcing his report to the Babson Club, told the government that the concert featuring Shrek and five other bands will play in the Educational Center on Rumphius Plaza from 5:30-12:00, Sunday.

The $500 for Student Government Activities was changed during the meeting. The funds here, which are to go to the Muscular Dystrophy and Youth Fair Drive. Basically this was made to avert the problem that Bob Johnson had last year by taking the $400 allocated to any one account. Instead, $200 was allocated for the Fair in case it loses money.

At Random:

Housewife Power, the blessed union

The power of labor unions is being recognized today at Babson, with an entire symphony dedicated to big labor and its politics.

However, today this column wishes to take a new labor force in the country's politics, a light which shines so brightly that all other forms seem insignificant.

Politically, millions of people are involved in this one movement which could shake the political structure of the country and the world, right down to the foundation garments.

Housewife Power, ten to one, is the party in this one, where it is starting and gathering steam, a few housewives are attempting to show their strength in a manner that ranks of concern.

The Boston Globe says, that the wives of striking car workers have been advised to stay close to their husbands until they return to work.

This call came from the National Resources Association which is trying to stir a five week strike by UAW strikers. According to the Globe, the strike has led to the laying off of 12,000 men at the British Leyland automobile plant in Naperville.

The view of the association said, that it is always housewives who suffer during these massive stoppages and withdrawal of college rights is one of the few weapons available to women.
Building progress good, McCullough to open by September

By Edward Simons

Jesse Patney, Vice President and Treasurer of Babson College, announced yesterday that many changes in the physical appearance of the campus. McCullough Hall's construction and the renovation of the road system are the two major projects which he is currently involved in.

He says that "at this stage, I am quite comfortable about McCullough Hall being finished on time." All of the necessary furniture and supplies have been ordered with the exception of the lounge and kitchen

The "streaming" of the road system has caused major changes in the basic physical outlook of the campus. "Buildings and Grounds is making real good progress," in Patney's opinion. "Just look around."

The most noticeable change recently has been in the colosseum. The present separated from the traffic circle earlier was removed and replaced by shrubbery and a tree. The black top on the road leading from Park Manor Central to Trinn Dining Hall was also trucked away.

Mr. Patney also spoke about several other changes which will occur during the summer months. A sidewalk will be put in at the Trim Dining Hall said of the road towards the Residence Lot. Another sidewalk will be put in, leading from Park Manor South to Knight Auditorium from the Gym.

There is also work being done to improve the drainage in certain areas around campus. The section between the Hollister Building and College Drive still retains a great deal of water, he said. The Hollister lot will be curbed and the Bryant hall parking lot will be beautified.

Another obvious addition to the campus will be the sign in front of the new security shack. The finished sign will be 20 feet long and 3.5 feet tall. The 12 inch aluminum letters will spell out Babson College on a green background. The new sign will be 6 inches shorter and 6 feet further back from the present blank wooden sign.

Sports Review by Diane Caglato

Tournament of Champions this weekend

Be sure to register for the varsity B club's TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS competition which will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Events will be open to all students, both men and women. Appeals invitation is extended to the women on campus because sufficient interest will result in separate competition for co-eds. Participants must compete in seven of ten categories which include:

- One mile run
- 100 yard dash
- One on one basketball
- Basketball foul shots
- Table tennis
- Tennis
- Football (punt/kick/pass)
- 50 yard swim
- Softball hit/throw
- Weightlifting

Applications are only one dollar and may be picked up at Trim Inn during lunch or dinner. Applications should be in by Thursday.

Congratulations to the basketball team for recording a fine 23-4 victory over Bryant College. Twenty-two runs breaks the old record for the most runs by a baseball team by four. The previous mark was set last season when Babson upset Franklin, 3-1. This also retains a new record margin of victory, 18 runs, which is one better than the 17 point edge established by the 1971 win over Framingham. Baseball has been a varsity sport here at Babson since 1971.

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The Babson Christian Fellowship requests you to sign up for the Babson Blood Drive with your dear representative, Commisara sign up in Millroom.

You Government Bonds aren't through yet - Header says there will be one more meeting on Wednesday, Mr. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government room.

The Babson Christian Fellowship requests you to sign up for the Babson Blood Drive with your dear representative, Commisara sign up in Millroom.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

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### Security boss retires this May

By Debbie Kelly

Alan Reed has been head of Security since his sophomore year at Babson. His general philosophy on security has been, "Babson Security is a service organization that must be extremely sensitive to the needs of the Babson community. I like my men to talk to the students, to be understanding and aware of their problems.

"If someone sees one of my men in the Dry Dock having a cup of coffee with some students, he probably thinks there’s a security man hanging out with on duty," he says, "The best way to keep security as effective as possible is to let the students know that someone is watching over them.

Reed says the two most common complaints against Security are: (1) Security is not around when they need them, and (2) Security is responsible for the current traffic problems that occur.

To the first issue Reed says, "This is a natural human reaction. When people call us in an emergency, the caller expects Security immediately. Waiting 5 minutes for Security to arrive seems like 3 days. We try to get there as fast as possible. We have also changed our telephone number to 313 where we can be reached 24 hours a day."

To the second issue Reed says, "Regrettably, this too, is a natural human reaction. People seem to forget that Security is an enforcing agency—we don’t make the rules." The recent change in parking restrictions has logically stimulated an increase in illegally parked cars. He attributes this to the fact that Babson is undergoing a period of change. Babson Security’s staff is human relations oriented, Reed says. "They have to be aware and ready to cope with changing atmospheres and consequent attitudes. A couple of years ago—it was the drug problem. People were more likely to be ‘within themselves’; large social functions like mitans. Most people have a good time dancing and drinking beer, but there will always be those few who have had too much to drink or feel frustrated because there weren’t enough girls to dance with. With those few..."

Security must be compassionate but firm."

Summer student employment on the Security staff has increased seven-fold this semester. Babson has changed its Security staff from 110 sophomores in a staff which consisted of 25 students, to 120 sophomores in a staff which consists of 325 students.

"Babson Security," says Jesus Pothey, "has gone from a four man to a very fine system. At Reed, probably, is one of the best, if not the best all-around student at Babson. He is both a top flight person and has taken a job as a go-between. It will be hard or find a person of his caliber to take his place."

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**Babson Free Press**

Page Four

April 24, 1974
A Sluggish Economy Complicates the Woes of Labor Organizers

By James C. Reiff
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The nation's unions are organizing more workers and enjoying it less.

Just ask the United Auto Workers. The union found Ford Motor Co., management per-

-resistant when it recently sought to sign up more than 3,000 workers at an Alabama aluminum-casting plant. The reason for resistance: The seven clerks were salaried employees, among whom the UAW barely has a foothold at Ford.

Before the Feb. 28 represent-

ation election, "Ford fired two personnel officers from the 'glass house' (headquarters) in Dearborn to talk to each of the clerks and argue against the drive," recalls Douglas Fraser, the UAW's vice president who heads the union's white-collar organizing.

And after the workers voted for unionization, the company asked the National Labor Rela-

tions Board to refuse to certify the results, alleging the union illegally violated interstate for the new members. The board's regional office threw out the complaint this week.

The management's reaction to this and earlier efforts to organize salaried workers helps explain why the UAW represents only about 30% of Ford's salaried workers after years of effort. (The union has also had diffic-

ulties organizing salaried workers at GM, but it has made much deeper inroads among white-

collar workers at Chrysler.)

Adding to Problems

Moreover, even though the union won in Alabama, the company's high-level appeal indicates how seriously company management take union organizing these days, adding up to the problems that organizers already face.

Some problems are external: the labor-force shift into service jobs and areas where unions aren't as common; the zero organizing potential in slugg-

ish, dying or rapidly automati-

cated sectors. In fact, the fact that many younger workers know little about unions and are often skeptical of union claims.

Other problems are internal: waste of union resources in competition for new members; lack of union funds to boost cost-effective organizing or unwilling-

ness to spend available dollars.

In recent months, all these problems have been complicated by the slowing economy: times nowadays, unorganized workers are becoming more and more "thankful to have any kind of job," one union official says. And when union workers are laid off, unions have less money to spend on organizing.

Upborrowing Record

Whatever the reasons, the recent record is distinctly un-

favorable for organized labor:

Unions took part in more representation elections--9,806--and won a smaller percentage of the votes than in the last June 33 ballot in any year since the National Labor Rela-

tions Board began keeping score some 40 years ago.

In that same period, the total "no-union" votes edged up to 59.3% from 55.4% to 56.3%.

Moreover, the union ballot avail-

able has continued to shrink. From October through December, employees chose unions to re-

present them in 41% of the NLRB-conducted elections. In December alone, the share was 46.8%.

The number of decerti-

fication elections conducted by the NLRB to determine if union re-

presentation should be ended has roughly doubled in recent years. The latest tally shows union ranging from about 7% to 10% of such elections. (All decertification elections, however, involve only a tiny fraction of the organized labor force.)

Though organized labor's strength in the U.S. has never been larger, its share of the work force has never been smaller. The latest Labor Department survey found that in 1972 membership in 117 unions and 95 professional and state employee associations reached 16.6 million, up about one million from 1968 levels. But in the same period, the labor force rose by seven million to almost 94 million. As a result, the percentage of the labor force in union actually fell slightly, to 24.5% from 24.2%. Twenty years ago, organized labor represented about 33% of the total.

Tooele Governor

Such basic facts and figures aren't comforting to unions. Neither are certain individual frustrations encountered in re-

cent years. The Retail Clerks

Interaction Association has failed six times in 12 years to organize workers in the Peoples Drug Stores chain in the Washington, D.C., area. For a decade the Textile Workers' Union has fought endless battles with Spandex & Co. in seeking to organize millworkers.

Surveying the general sit-

uation, Textile Workers organ-

izer Paul Swaty told the AFL-CIO's last convention that organizing is "getting tougher every day." And some union leaders put the proposition even more grimly.

"If the labor movement keeps on the path we've been on for the last 20 years, the next 20 will be a disaster," says Joseph A. Behr, vice president of the communications workers. "No one knows how long the growth will continue." He says the union movement is "nagging" at the very edge of another black industrial union. The Steelworkers union already represents employees of 128,000 workers in steel.

Steelworkers union "was more of a labor force movement in 1968," says Mr. Chinitz, and it's expanding outside the steel industry, "Steelworkers are trying to get involved in the junior garment sector and some of these efforts have been very successful." Mr. Chinitz

said he was associated with another big industrial union, the United Steelworkers union already represents employees of nine thousand workers in steel.

The Teamsters union, largest in the U.S., has a new president, Teamster Treasurer Murray W. Miller to be its first director of organ-

ization at the national level, the president of the previous organizing had been given a job in a local and regional, "We'll spend more if it takes to do the job," Mr. Miller says, "in the presidential race this year there were 10,000 members" who endorsed the union's candidates for president.

A New AFL-CIO Department

And the AFL-CIO is beefing up its organizing activities into a new department of organization and field services. In recent years, the federation has largely been left out of the union affil-

iates reflecting George Meany's belief that the unions should meet their own recruiting needs. Some AFL-CIO organizing efforts in the 1960s proved impractical and expensive, costing about $13 for each newly organized member; at that rate, the federation has estimated, it would take $2 billion to organize the AFL-CIO mem-

bership.

There have been dramatic ex-

ceptions to the AFL-CIO's recent attitude of course. The federation has strongly backed some or-

ganizing campaigns that have taken on the fringes of social issues, the support of the boycott against Farrar Manufacturing helping the clothing workers' campaign, and last year the AFL-CIO raised $1 million for the organized membership of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union after

Continued on pg 8
Story by David Marcus

When Gordon M. Trim, Babson Institute's fifth president, died unexpectedly in May 1942, Robert Babson, the school's 86-year-old founder, hand-picked his successor. He chose for the job the dean of faculty, an accounting instructor who had previously been head of his department and who had served the school for over 15 years.

He chose Henry Kriebel.

Kriebel was born in Warren, Pennsylvania in 1919 and graduated from Lehigh University at the depth of the Depression in 1932. He then taught at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., where his father was treasurer and business manager. Kriebel was a sort of one-man business department, teaching all business subjects offered at the liberal arts college.

Lehigh granted Kriebel an M.A. in accounting in 1937, and he taught there from 1939 to 1942. While he was there, he met Carrie Warman, a fraternity party, and they were married in 1942, before he left to join the Navy reserves, where he served as an accounting officer.

It was immediately following the war that Kriebel picked up his trademark, the bow tie. Mrs. Kriebel says, "On V-J Day a friend and I went into W h a m a n k i n's (a large Philadelphia department store) to buy our husbands the brightest ties we could find. The ones we picked were bow ties, and Henry has hardly touched a four-in-hand since."

When the war ended, Kriebel might have returned to Lehigh were it not for an offer from Babson Institute, a place of which he had never heard. He took the job, and started as an accounting instructor in January, 1946; Kriebel was an excellent teacher.

"Dr. D r i n m a t e r (a student of Kriebel's and currently an associate professor of accounting at Babson) has said that being a student of Kriebel's motivated him to teach accounting himself," Mrs. Kriebel remembers.

"Kriebel was a very patient teacher," says Professor Deacon Hoggard. "His classroom manner was very logical, and he ran a discussion-type of course, rather than a straight lecture. I enjoyed him thoroughly.

The post-war years brought great change to the Institute. Enrollment swelled with returning veterans anxious to take the one-year refresher course in business administration that Babson offered, though there was no degree offered at the time. Kriebel, as chairman of the accounting department, helped in forming the degree program and in increasing the course offerings in his division.

"I began to see that there was a real future in this place," Kriebel says, "It was a wonderful time to be around, because I was one who was shaping the school, although my impact was solely on the academic program, shaping the curriculum and options."

In 1957 Kriebel was appointed Dean of Faculty, though he retained his title as Chairman of the accounting division, as well as teaching his full course load.

He continued his work in broadening curriculum and academic life at Babson in general until his appointment as president upon the death of Dr. Trim in 1961. Kriebel then had other problems, too.

"The first thing I had to do was go out and raise money for Trim Dining Hall," Kriebel says. This was new for the school, as it had always been Roger Babson's policy that the endowment should take care of all expenses. He had told the class of 1956 at its commencement that "as long as I live there will be no drain on the Babson Institute for contributions toward operating expenses...I see no reason why a college which properly invests its funds cannot live on its budget without pestering the alumni for help."

One of the other changes which occurred early in Kriebel's tenure was the shift from a three-year curriculum to a four-year course. "As long as most of the boys attending Babson were GI's," Kriebel explains, "they were hungry and ready to study. They were anxious to get on with their education, and we could grab them." The average course load at the time was 30 hours per week. "However," he continues, "we found too many people flunking subjects, so we phased them on "redlited load" programs, where they took only 15 hours. Finally, there were so many students on reduced load that we just made the switch to four years.

It was just a formality, really."

"Someone from the New York State CPA Board called me one day and asked, "Do you have a four-year program?" since all candidates have to go through a four-year course. So I took a deep breath and said, "yes, we offer a four-year program in three years." He said, "Oh," and hung up."

"Now we have a move in the opposite direction, where more and more students are taking overload and finishing in three years."

Major curriculum changes, however, were in the future when Kriebel took the reins of the Institute on June 1, 1952. At his inauguration, on February 9, 1953, Kriebel recited part of the Babson philosony of education: "We as educators must never forget that we are dealing with individuals; that is so far as possible we must recognize and even encourage the differences among them. Uniformity among men is no more to be desired than it is among institutions. The dignity and worth of the individual must be recognized everywhere, but it does seem that the campus of the small college is an ideal place to foster these concepts."

He also spoke then on one of the issues that would cause much controversy among the Babson community - the role of liberal
Kent Henry Kriebel

Dean Stake says, "Babson has had perhaps the most rapid growth in academics, numbers of people here, plant and quality of students and program since any period since World War II, and perhaps of any period in the history of the school."

"I think very definitely that President Kriebel has been the right man for the time. It was a time for growth of our academic program. And in the last 13 years we have had also more student faculty involvement in the running of the school."

The execution of the Master Plan brought out Kriebel's strengths as an administrator, Walter Carpenter says, "One strength he has is a great dedication to the college as a whole. His heart is in with the college as well as his mind. Kriebel also has a kind of analytical ability to see a problem and its part and to hold an objectivity while thinking it through. And there's always been a commitment to do the best he can in the curriculum and with the faculty.

"It would be hard for me to conceive of all the academic achievements we've made in the last 13 years without him."

With the end of the 1960s, unrest came to college campuses across the country. Spurred by the Cambodian bombing and the Kent State shootings, meetings were held and signs of protest sprang up on campus. An "alternate curriculum" optional for all students and concerning political problems of the time was quickly set up while scheduled classes continued. In all, the student disturbance at Babson was mild compared to many other schools. This, says Mrs. Kriebel, was because "Henry was willing to give his time and talk with the students, and answer questions as long as students wanted to ask them."

When Kriebel reviews his 13 years as Babson's president, he remembers the way he felt when he was offered the position. "It was a serious doubt when I was named President. I was happy teaching and I thought I wouldn't like leaving the classroom. But then I was so busy as President I didn't miss teaching. I've enjoyed both jobs."

On May 18, Mark Zorenzki will be the last undergraduate to whom Henry Kriebel hands a diploma, for he retires on September 1, perhaps he says, to return to teaching or to do some consulting work.

"I am pleased to say I don't feel old enough to retire."

During his time as president, Kriebel has furthered Babson's good name in the field of business, then management, and has led the school in its continuing work to keep up with the ever-changing process of education. His influence will stay with the school as long as there are people here who recognize a man with foresight and dedication.

And in the continuing history of Babson College Henry Kriebel may be remembered as the man who, save Roger Babson, played the greatest part in molding the school's past, and guiding it toward the future.

Kriebel, Dean Stake says, "has done a good job in many ways. He's listened to Paul Stake in methods to relate to students, and he's given us a free hand in publications, but his great accomplishment has been the implementation of the Master Plan."

Kriebel had been president for seven years when a five-year Master Plan was announced. Its purpose among other things was to expand Babson and deepen its academic quality. I designed expanded course offerings and added new majors, called for the admission of women to undergraduate classes, planned new construction than at any other time in the school's history, led to the granting of an unspecifed Bachelor of Science degree, and proposed a change of name to Babson College.

In nearly every detail, the Master Plan was implemented within its five-year deadline. Keith and Canfield dormitories are up, construction of McCollough Hall will be completed by the fall. The Educational Center, with increased computer facilities and science laboratories, was erected in 1973. Four new majors were added, enrollment increased, and Babson College now has 12 women undergraduates.

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Nixon's health insurance is sham, says Woodcock

by Nils J. Braverman

The president of the giant United Auto Workers union yester-
day attacked President Nix-
on's new national health in-
urance plan as a sham that will mar
health insurance com-
panies while ignoring glaring de-
efects in America's health care sys-
tem.

Leonard Woodcock, head of the 1.4 million-member union,
told an audience at Brandeis University that benefits provided
under the Nixon plan are so in-
adequate that "income wor-
kers might decide that it is not worth the cost."

"Our President has proposed a program," said Woodcock, "which makes reforms more diffi-
cult and in which the first consequence is, "Love your insurance company" and "Avoid being this brother's keeper if he's sick."

President Nixon sent his na-
tional health insurance proposal to Congress one week ago, saying it would offer every American "a balanced comprehensive range of benefits...and will continue to provide more than he can af-
ford to pay."

Woodcock's speech, the first detailed critique of the Nixon plan to come from the national health insurance debate, appeared as the second in Brandeis' lecture series on "Med-
cine and Society Today."

The union leader is also chair-
man of the Committee for Na-
tional Health Insurance, a ca-


Woodcock prepared re-
marks, estimated the typi-
cal family of four earning $9000 would pay $202, a 7 percent increase, "but it won't provide much co-
verage under Mr. Nixon's plan which is full of loopholes, de-
cutables, coinouts, cut-offs, and more."

He described what he had

written under the Nixon plan to that family with a "typical" year's worth of medical bills.

The wife spends four days in the hospital at a cost of $750.

One child makes eight visits to a dermatologist (skin special-
ists) and receives some drugs, all costing $70.

The second child goes to the doctor three times and the den-
tal office four times for routine matters, at a cost of $110.

"This typical family would have incurred health costs of $1090 plus $285.75 for the in-
surance," Woodcock said, and the Nixon plan would pay $475.00 or $320.75 for health insur-
ance.

He said: "A family could make 40 visits to a variety of doctors charged a total of $10 per visit before the insurance would pay a single dollar in benefits."

President Nixon has outlined George Mason of the AFL-CIO for the highly prized services of W.J. Usery Jr., who has pleased the Administration and upset the plans of the labor conglomerate by deciding to stay on as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Mason and the AFL-CIO Executive Council thought they had
struck a bargain last fall, when they invited Usery, the Admin-
istration's top labor trouble-shooter, to sign on as director of organizing, the number three post in the 14.9 million member
AFL-CIO.

It was assumed at the time that Usery would stay in the Ad-
m


mass in the shipping category.

But no rat Bill Usery. A widely heralded professional ar-
bitrator, is expected to name a suitable site selection com-
m

Port authority of the other side, the STC, and other truckers

that kind of agenda makes some think Usery would have been delighted to leave, never mind the fact that Watergate has left the Administration in the shipping sink.

But no rat Bill Usery. A widely heralded professional ar-
bitrator, is expected to name a suitable site selection com-

For one thing, Usery apparently headed the call that his skills will be sorely needed.

"Never before in the peace-time history of the United States has there been a more profound need," he said in announcing his call, for a peaceful settlement of industrial disputes. We have only to look at Great Britain to see a government incapable of dealing with labor unrest among coal miners, and the upshot there is the three-day work week.

With inflation last year of nearly 5 percent and wage gains held to around 5.5 percent, labor comes to the bargaining table this year loaded for bear. Even Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan admits higher rates are owed workers.

Conducting contract talks for 10 million workers will be what Usery calls "the economic fallout from the shortages of energy fuels and power."

Over at AFL-CIO headquarters, a Musky spokesman said there was "no hard feelings" because Usery spurned Musky's invi-
tation.

An associate of Usery's says Usery was "very flattered" by the Musky offer but that he decided "the labor problems look more serious" than when Usery agreed to sign on last October.

"It was the challenge of the mediation job, he likes it, Nixon's problems had nothing to do with it, Usery isn't a political animal, he's a professional labor relations man. He was asked into the Nixon administration, he doesn't play politics."

If 1974 is as bad a year as a lot of people in labor and govern-
ment think it will be, we may all have reason to be glad Usery stayed where he is. He's one of the few people in the Adminis-
tration who can talk to labor with any prospect of being listened to.

If Musky is bitter, the bitterness hasn't surfaced yet.

The AFL-CIO is still charting out its impeachment literature, and all that should come to a head in the late winter or early spring period, just when the energy shortages are at its peak, and when labor unrest should begin to proliferate.

So it's nice to know that Usery will be on hand to try to keep things running reasonably smoothly. After all, nobody should be minding the store, impeachment or not.

Courtesy of the Boston Globe

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FOUNDER'S DAY SCHEDULE
11:00 a.m. William J. Usery, Jr.
1:30 p.m. Marvin Miller
2:00 p.m. James P. LeGuillu
2:30 p.m. Barbara M. Wertheimer
3:15 p.m. Panel Discussion
5:30 p.m. Leonard Woodcock

Usery takes new Nixon labor post

By David Ryban

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Mr. Miller is a slightly built, soft-spoken man of 56 who came to the association in 1966, after 26 years in the labor field. His career included inclusion in several presidential labor-management panels, as a labor economist for the United States Department of Labor, and as an arbitrator.

When he went to work for the ballplayers, no one—not even League president Marvin Miller—expected that the union would achieve what it did. With its 1,300-member, $180-million-a-year bargaining unit, the union has won more concessions for its members than any other organization in the history of organized labor.

The long-term effects on the sport of all this are less clear now than they were then. Many baseball fans were caught off guard by the new, more aggressive approach of the owners. Some fans were concerned about the possible decline of the sport, and others were worried about the increasing costs of attending a baseball game. But eventually, most fans came to appreciate the benefits of the new labor agreement, which helped ensure the financial stability of the sport for many years to come.

The most important consequence of the new labor agreement was that the owners had to pay their players more money. This made it possible for the league to grow and expand, and it helped to attract more fans to the games. The new labor agreement also set the precedent for other sports to negotiate similar agreements, which helped to improve the working conditions and salaries of players in other sports as well.

In the end, the new labor agreement was a win-win situation for both the owners and the players. The owners were able to increase their profits, and the players were able to improve their working conditions and earn more money. The new labor agreement was a key factor in the growth and success of Major League Baseball, and it helped to ensure the continued popularity of the sport for many years to come.
Changing the Beaver Braun:
Three views from the top

By Jeff Compton

It’s three weeks since the Babson Beaver Braun opened, and even now Jon Diamond, Debra Amidon and Gerald Watson, the three most important people in the running of the pub, are working on ways to change it.

Short Term Plans

Diamond, manager of the Beaver Braun says that in general the operation was going very well and should stay “pretty pat.” He listed several new ideas including a Happy Hour, a Mug Club and a special arrangement during Monday night football season.

Because the period of the day is another slow time in Monday night. Diamond feels that this period could hold some new venture, possibly having a Monday Night Football Club. “To have this,” Diamond stated, “we will have to have a large screen TV set.” During the hour of the game there would be a beer discount.

Though Diamond feels that hours probably won’t be changed, there is a chance that the pub will be opened after home soccer games.

Long Term Plans

Diamond’s Assistant Dean of Student Activities and a member of the pub committee stated that she feels that the present set-up is going well. “We have all had different ideas on what we wanted, and most of us are happy.” She also stated that “more work has to be done by the committee so that the pub can reach its potential.” Amidon stated that the four objectives of the committee were:

1. To serve as a medium for social entertainment, student-culture interaction.
2. To provide an on-campus social center to satisfy the needs of an unfilled need for meaningful interaction and conversation.
3. To enlighten and enrich all the elements of the community through promoting a greater sense of commitment, involvement and cooperation.
4. To function as a vehicle to serve the social needs of the Babson Community.

“The pub is filling some social needs,” she says, “I feel that the committee should work to get all groups involved, such as faculty, staff, students, administration and women, to find out what their needs are in the way of a pub. For example, very few faculty members are using the pub. The Braun should be a place for social interaction not just a drinking spot. Amidon feels that the committee can get ideas from several sources, including a workshop on coffee houses run by the American College Union International, a group in which Babson belongs. “A lot of ideas should also come from the students themselves.” According to Amidon no decision has been made on groups can use the Braun for their own private use. “A decision will be made over the summer concerning this.”

Gerald Watson, another member of the pub committee, generally agreed with Amidon’s comments. “Though the present operation is running very well, this is a test run for the final product. The committee’s real job didn’t start until the doors opened. We hope to meet our objectives to make it a real student center.” One idea given by Watson would be a variety of entertainment. Watson stressed that he was for the most part happy with the operation and it couldn’t have moved any faster.

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Baseball team splits four games

Hitting slump ends; Pitchers show depth

By George Goucher

The Babson College baseball team split four games this past week as they defeated Harrington College and Bryant College. However, they lost a doubleheader to the Coast Guard.

In Thursday’s game against Harrington, Mark Berry started as pitcher and showed a fine effort although he did not finish the game.

The hitting attack finally pulled out of its slump as it consistently pummeled Harrington’s pitchers. Babson finally passed across eight runs while Harrington could only manage three, leaving Babson on top.

Against the Coast Guard the team played very well as both games were very close. Bill O’Neil and Dick Steiner both pitched excellent back-to-back games. However, Coast Guard was stopped to score one out as they ran in each game and defeated Babson 4-3 and 5-3.

The second game was especially tough to lose because Babson had a home run called into a ground rule double. Coast Guard then retired the side and went on to win by one run.

When Babson went up against Bryant, the Beavers must have been mighty sore over the results with Coast Guard.

Babson came out and immediately set out to score runs. And that they did. Before the game was over, Babson had scored twenty-two runs while limiting Bryant to five.

Dick Steiner started things off with a three-run homer in the first inning. Thus in the fifth, Babson hit a grand slam that broke Bryant’s back. Steve O’Malley started this game and went eight innings. Jeff Hirschberg finished things up for him.

The team now travels to Stonehill on Thursday and Rhode Island on Saturday. Then on Monday Framingham State comes to town. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Wednesday

Lunch:
Hot Pastrami Roll
Beef noodle Casserole
Sloppy Joe Sandwich
Fresh Salad Plate
Dinner:
GOURMET NIGHT
THURSDAY
Lunch:
Cheesburgers
Pizza
Shepherd’s Pie
Egg Salad Sandwich
Dinner:
Baked Chicken
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Grilled Liver & Onions
FRIDAY
Lunch:
Frikas
Ham and Cheese & Tonno sandwich
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner:
Baked Ham
Broiled Hamburger Steak
Baked Ribs
SATURDAY
Breakfast (7:30–9:30)
Sausage (10:30–1:30)
Dinner:
Charcoal Broiled Steak
Roast Carved Ham
SUNDAY
Brunch

There’s no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier. Our way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program, it won’t change the demands of medical school—but it may free you from those financial problems which, understandably, can put a crimp in your concentration.

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An environment which keeps you in contact with people at all medical levels. Which gives you the time to observe and learn before you decide on your specialty. Which may present the opportunity to train in that specialty. And to practice it.

You may also find some of our most advanced medical achievements happening right where you work. Like at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, or the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, recognized worldwide for its work in Medical Research.

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The stage will be set between ECB & ECC.
If it rains, the show will go on in Knight.

SO, be there at 12:30, and remember, it's free!

Also, a special thank you to our chairmen,
Mike Lee, Randy Jencks & Jack Tilton.