Kriebel Rejects Student Government Motion
Faculty Responsible for Exam Status During Coming Election

The first motion passed by Student Government this year stated: "From October 22 to election time Babson College will postpone exams in order that students may attend political workshops held on or off campus. A copy of this motion was sent to President Kriebel for his approval." On October 14th, Dr. Kriebel sent the following letter to Robert Gill, President of Student Government: to the Student Government Representatives, The President consented to have this printed in the Free Press and it follows in its entirety,

"Dear Bob,
In the light of the guidelines laid down by the American Council on Education, it would appear that any formal college action to curtail academic activities in order to facilitate student political activities might jeopardize the college position as

(1) a tax exempt institution
(2) an institution to which gifts may be taken as a tax deduction.
The applicable provision quoted by ACE reads as follows in part: 'not participate in, or interfere in any political campaign on behalf of a candidate for public office.'
In the light of the above facts, I do not feel it appropriate to make a general request that the faculty cancel all exams between October 22 and November 3 as a matter of college policy. However, this is in no way precludes individual arrangements between faculty members and students in the usual manner, and my position should not be taken as objection to this. It goes without saying that no cancellation of classes to facilitate political activity can be allowed.
Sincerely,
Henry A. Kriebel
President Babson College"

When asked to comment in a less formal manner than the letter the President said, "I'm not about to tell the faculty they have to do something like this, (I.e., follow the Student Government proposal)." Dr. Kriebel said that this action gets the college off the hook in the sense that they have taken a direction, but not one of a political nature.
The American Council on Education, ACE, that the President mentioned and quoted in his letter is an association of colleges, universities, schools systems, secondary schools and educational associations, involved in surveys and investigations of educational policies. It encourages voluntary actions by the member institutions in accordance with these policies. The ACE plays an important role in the various institution's dealings with the United States government, and was originally founded in 1916 for the purpose of bringing government aid to schools.

Shortly after being informed of President Kriebel's decision concerning the Think-In, the Babson Free Press contacted Scott Borowsky, chairman of the Babson Forum. He said that he had not yet been informed of the President's decision. Overhearing him, his immediate reaction was: "President Kriebel missed the point. If the Free Press had a forum, the Think-In planned by the Babson Forum is not something to do with political elections and would not reflect the tax-exempt status of the college. By not inviting candidates such as Father Druin or Louise Dijkstra, it would avoid such tax-status complications. None of the scheduled Think-In speakers were running for office. They are non-political people."

The Babson Forum itself does not endorse any political candidates. Borowsky briefly outlined the objectives of the Forum. They are: (1) to supplement and broaden the formal Babson education; (2) to keep students up to date on relevant current events; (3) to introduce students to new ideas; and (4) to allow students to meet with interesting personalities outside the Babson community. Borowsky noted that the Forum attempts to cover the entire spectrum of political coloration.

On campus throughout the country have taken different approaches to the fall campaigning issue. According to Borowsky, approximately 40 colleges have adopted the Princeton Plan. Under this plan the schools shut down for two weeks preceding the November elections. To accommodate this closure the semester is lengthened by two weeks. No time is lost. The University of Pennsylvania took another approach. It gave its students 3 options: (1) shut down; (2) to have classes but schedule no exams; (3) no change at all. The students voted overwhelmingly for option 2. Mr. Kriebel believed that most Babson students would not have been receptive to the Princeton Plan. However, Borowsky contends that Babson students should have been given the opportunity to decide which course they would prefer to follow.

Borowsky agreed that the Babson Forum had given scant publicity to its Think-In idea. He felt that "ou people around here had been more radical they would have threatened a strike or had the school shut down. Yet if people had been more radical, the administration would have received my proposals as being moderate, and would have therefore accepted them."

When asked what affect Press, Kriebel's letter would have on the Forum's Think-In plans, Borowsky replied: "I hope the students' feelings toward it are not the same as the administration's. I'm not going to cancel the program. I hope no students will be frightened away from it.

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To the Editor:
In response to the Hunser issue I can only say I was amazed—
not surprised, just amazed. Actually, when I first read the ac-
count it was inevitable. Personality conflicts are a very im-
portant to the majority of the powers that be that is able. Hence, it often is not sur-
prisingly that apparent the entire possible wave makers. Unfortu-
nately, there are two people who are rooted to here is the same one.

Mr. Hunser chooses to ignore the students. Personally I prefer to de-
cide for myself who is going to do wrong or waver on any matters as regarded as such, if education is to be truly meaningful it must be demanded. Expose to people of differing opinion and beliefs is an essential seg-
ment of education.

Thus it is in my opinion that I call on all my fellow students to act, in this thesis of an appeal board which Dean Carpenter stated, "I can't fire him," with at least some respect. I am inform a part of this situation is that we the students have been involved directly from a fantastic learning experience, in the person of Mr. Hunser, simply because two people can not exist.

Hunser's classroom abil-
ities were reflected fairly by the student sample to be taken in which a majority of students considered him a generally favorable and comparative learning tool. However, the administration has chosen to terminate Hunser's contract. I believe that Hunser has a "right" to remain in the classroom in charge of "about five students" and one faculty sponsor who attended one of Mr. Hunser's classes.

Mr. Hanser has become invol-
ved in the Babylon Community on the participant level. For several years Mr. Hanser has been very friendly and very well-liked by students and faculty. He has.. I can think of no better word to use than "patient" in describing his philosophy and the way he teaches. He has been seen with friends, class, recite their lectures, and in the area are always open to discuss their problems and help them correct their errors.

But true professionals—Isaiah name band and motive at some time or other the teacher of Hannan's caliber is indeed rare in this time. For me, realizing this, I am sure of the greatness of this teacher and to the administration's decision.

The main point is not for question, but whether the ma-
s is a capable and knowledge-
able teacher of government and politics. Personally, I am in basic disagreement with most of Mr. Hanser's views and have dis-
agreed with his reasons. But I usually on a totally opposite stand than him. I still feel both sides of the stand and that both views have great merit, and are well thought out.

He is a very capable teacher of Government and must have the best of the admin-
istration's decision. I hope enough students have the inter-
ests of Babylon at heart to sup-
port Mr. Hanser and make a Babylon College of learning in all respects where a student can find needed stimulation from all points of view.

Michael Benoff
Student-Babylon College

To the Editor:
I have been quite tooted about Mr. Hanser's termination not just because he has gained the re-
spect and admiration of the Bab-
ylon students as both a teacher and a person, but more so, be-
cause he has no course of action against the feelings and actions of Dr. Halszar.

I believe that Hanser has dis-
played selflessness quite vir-
tually in his entire career. He admits that Hanser has changed his teaching methods, yet, he recom-
mands termination. He has the faculty, and the support of that faculty, which is the best he can be in the community. I believe that Hanser should be allowed to teach classes, yet, he considers himself completed enough, through this visit, to judge Hanser's perform-
ance as a teacher.

The most interesting point of all is that Hanser is taking his decision on "an overwhelming majority of student protest against his (Hanser's) teaching methods. This is downright hypocritical. If anyone's teach-
ing methods are to be questioned, it is in Hanser's opinions, for he is by far the most influential professor that I have had in over 3 years of college. I do not, however, believe that Hanser's teaching methods are to be questioned.

If it is Hanser's opinion, for he is by far the most unfa-
Vladimir
Former Editor
Babylon Liberated Press

To the Editor:
Dr. Ralser, if you feel that student protest is of so much importance, then re-

do, because I for one am pro-
testing against you and your methods. I am aware that you have been able to remain a closed book as long as you have, for I have always known we should have been "terminated" a long time ago.

Jerry Floriani

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Editor's Wastebasket

The British Anti-War Film, WHAT A LOVELY WAR, will be shown at the Needham Cinema, 942 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Tuesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box-office or by calling Cindy Johnson at 233-5526 or A. Shinomy at 235-8485.

EVERYBODY DOING IT?? Everyday in Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem, N.C., singles and couples are taking the fun and excitement of ballrooming on campus. The venerable "Professor" MacArthur will show you how. Contact the "Professor" at his ballrooms, River Club Road, Tunnelton, Conn., 06784.

The one, the only "First Lady of Jazz" Ella Fitzgerald will present her own special Jazz Festival at Symphony Hall, Friday, October 16, with two performances at 8 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Sandhill Ella, the Great, also features the Herbie Man Quartet, the Oscar Peterson Trio and the Tommy Flanagan Quintet who accompany Ella. Tickets are available at the Colonies, noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and in the Hanes-Barker Hospital Gift Shop. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets at $5, $2.50, and $1.50, respectively. For more information call 252-1111.

ALL types of getting into the political act lately, Don Kent, the most consistent reader of American history is speaking and discussing the political actions of the 1930's, his life in the Wellesley Junior High School, Thursday, October 22, at 8 p.m. His theme will be "Air Pollution and You." Admission is free to this one and if you would like to join the "weather nut" scene, come on, come all.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18: The Reverend Robert Drinan, Dean, Boston Law School, will speak during the regular Sunday Chapel Service at Wellesley College's Memorial Chapel. Regis College's Film Society, CIVILIZATION, presents "The Hero as Artist" October 18-19 at the Weston campus. Contact Regis for more information.

Tom Paxton is at Paul's Mall now through Sunday, David borowitz at the 720 Club, Saturday night, and the Byrds, Saturday night. Dance til you drop for the wilder ones.
WORLD PREMIERE... "WHEELOCKS..." Sister Florence Sister Joan," an investigation of similar actions and dissimilarities in the lives of Joans of Arc and Florence Nightingale, opens October 15 at 8:30 p.m., and continues through October 29. Tickets are $2.00 and available at the Wheelock College Theater. (734-5390 ext. 226).

"PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES!" Local peace groups, unconvinced by President Nixon's peace proposals, continued with plans for a giant peace protest and march at the Boston Common on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 12:00 p.m. (Garden Palace has been designated as Information Place for Action Day, and marches and rallies against the Vietnam war are scheduled in over 30 American cities and in Europe on this day.) The Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition is presently hard at work inviting speakers and entertainment for the rally and coordinating plans for marches to the Boston Common from college campuses and high schools in the Cambridge/Boston area. An open invitation has been extended to all public officials and candidates to lend their support. (For information, write to the Greek Theatre, Mass. State University, Amherst, Mass. 01002.)

To the Editor:

The imposing image of Harvard's student body was conjured for the writer by an ex-student who was inspired to write me a "A Woman Speaks Out." The article was outrageously unfair to the great majority of female Babson students. It seems to me that the Babson coeds are expecting too much from the male populace here. I think that instead of saying "It would seem appropriate for the female student to use her experience with women on campus to prepare themselves for women in business," one should say, "I think the Babson woman should use their experience with the men on campus to prepare themselves for the men in business."

One does not succeed as a woman in business. She should not look to business for success as a woman. One succeeds as a person in business. To imply that men must prepare themselves for field because in business suggests that women in business were drastically change the situation. I do not see that will. Women on campus should not drastically change the status of the campus. Anyway, women have been on this campus as long as the men have, it is only different in the respect that they now wish to be men.

Most Babson men treat the coeds as peers which is exactly what we ask. They realize that we are sensitive individuals who would like to try to live a full life by enriching it with an interesting career. I would like to thank them, and wish that they will continue to do so.

Ann Howell Student - Babson College

HOW TO MAKE A WOMAN

This highly developed dramatic improvisation deal with the controversial subject of women's liberation. It inspired some women and angered as many men. While defining the roles open to women in twentieth century society, it shattered the concept of the stereotyped male ego. Among the roles portrayed were women as sexual objects and housekeepers or women who worked, run a household and their husbands. As well. The sensitive woman, whose interests transcended men and her home, was portrayed as collusively frustrated by men's rejections of her aspirations. Perhaps the situations were exaggerated for effect, at any rate, the opinions presented are valid.

The audience is invited to remain and participate in discussion groups at the end of the play. Each group contains a member of the cast and can be as exciting.

The plot of the play was only important in as much as it was used as a vehicle for the subtle symbolism and the erotic themes. The staging was simple but effective. It was clear to identify the symbolism. Dance was used in the play, in fact one of the highlights was the birth of one of the characters during a flash-back. Also worthy of note was the acting. In dramatic improvisation, there are differences with every performance, after every performance, this aperiod, although highly refined, has a quality of freshness not to be found in the rigid forms of drama.
Soccer Splits —

5-2 OVER BRYANT: 1-0 SETBACK BY BRANDIES

FIRST DEFEAT

Last Tuesday, the Babson soccer team in action that they are destined to suffer a defeat or two during the course of the season. Capable of always giving a good fight to any opponent and being a well-trained, solid club, the booters seemed to be rudely awakened to the fact that they are bound to win some and lose some after their defeat by Brandies 1-0 in a way that game.

Brandies scored their only goal on a corner kick which was headed into the net from a mass of confusion in front of the Babson goal. Babson had 36 shots on goal as compared to 12 for the Judges. Brandies goalie Gary McGrath continually frustrated the pressing Babson offense with tremendous saves. Babson forward Chayrous Sanno is added to the ever-growing injury list after he suffered a broken nose in a collision with Brandies defense man.

This loss puts the Babson record at 3-1-2 in the mid-point of the season. Next Saturday, the Beaver face a tough opponent in Coast Guard Academy in a home contest.

VICTORY OVER BRYANT

The Babson College soccer team travelled to Providence, R.I. last Friday night for a physically grueling 5-2 victory over Bryant College.

The booters led 3-0 on three goals by Chayrous Sanno and one by Paul Bednarz. John Beckler scored twice in the third period bringing the Babson total to five for the game. Vince Garrey, Jim McGuire, Tickner and Bednarz were also credited with assists for the game. Babson outshot Bryant 33-7 and once again the defense played well, especially considering the services of two defensive stalwarts in Bill Rogers and "Chucky" Bright, both out of action with injuries. Gayle MacKenzie substituted for injured starter Jim Houghton.

Senior co-captain John Watson scored a goal for the game with the Tiger award going to Paul Bednarz.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

To: Division Chairmen
From: Student Government
Subject: Student Government

Student Government, in an attempt to have the student's voice heard, is asking each division to invite at least one student to sit on divisional meetings, in hopes of bringing to light the concerns of the student body.

Three representatives will be chosen by Student Government from each division and will be appointed to the appropriate committees. This appointment will be based on willingness to respond and, most importantly, the student's interest in the area of concentration. It is hoped that each division will work toward a proposal and submit the number of needed representatives within the near future.

Thank you,
Bob Gill
President, Student Government

To: Faculty members of Babson From: The Student Government

One of the major problems confronting, not only Babson College, but also the entire academic community is the area of faculty-student communication. The Student Government offers a very limited chance for discussion of problems involving both academic and non-academic matters.

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Last Week's Record 4-5

Two great defenses meet with the statistical edge to the Vikings. Minnesota comes back home after two weeks on the road and the home advantage will put them on top.

L.A. 28
Green Bay 13

The Rams will want this one bad after losing to the 49ers. Green Bay has one less day to get ready and that won't help them say.

St. Louis 24
Philadelphia 21

It looks like the Cardinals are for real and could take their division lead with this victory. Philly won't fall easily but they'll have to wait for their first victory.

San Francisco 30
Saints 16

The 49ers are clicking and should be too powerful for the Saints. New Orleans offense is weak and won't be able to match John Brodie's ability to put points on that score board.

Detroit 23
Cleveland 13

The Lions should repeat last year's victory over the Browns. After a loss against the Redskins their defense will return to form and stop Leroy Kelly and company.

New York 20
Boston 14

Giants finally got on the winning track last week and should continue their winning ways. Even with Joe Kapp at the helm the Patriot's offense is still far from adequate.

Chicago 17
San Diego 14

Hard game to figure as these teams have never met before. Picking Chicago even without fans because of their physical strength and San Diego's lack of runners.

Denver 23
Atlanta 7

Denver was impressive last week even though they lost to Oakland. Atlanta is tough but their offense is strong enough to beat the Broncos.

Oakland 26
Washington 17

Its Washington's turn for a poor effort after two wins in a row. Oakland finally won one against Denver and should continue their winning ways.

Kansas City 20
Cincinnati 16

This game could go either way and Cicely always plays the good teams tough. Chief pass offense is weak without Dawson but their running game should just be enough to allow them to upset the Bengals.

Pittsburgh 23
Houston 21

They played earlier in the year and the Oilers shut them out. This game should be a different story as enough to beat the Steelers will continue their winning ways with an easy.

Miami 23
Buffalo 10

The Dolphins have beaten three good teams in the past weeks and there's no reason why they won't beat the Bills. Shula has them fired up and this win could give them undisputed possession of first place.

New York 24
Baltimore 20

Neither team has looked impressive this year but both want this one bad for obvious reasons. Give the nod to the Jets because if they lose this one it will be a very long season.