Seven faculty members and fourteen students met on Tuesday, November 5th to discuss The American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) Committee proposal on the over¬
load of the tenure system at Babson.

Dr. William Casey, president of the Babson A.A.U.P., opened the meeting by stating that it was called to submit student opinion on the A.A.U.P. Tenure Proposal before it was presented to the total A.A.U.P. chapter for its consideration.

Dr. Alan Feigenbaum opened the questions by asking why a tenure system was needed. He felt that a tenure system pro¬
tected Professors from academic freedom violations, but it also kept tenure professors from getting fired. He loses his tenured status for two reasons. Professor John Dinakapul asked the question by stating that Babson needed tenure for two reasons. He said "We have to protect academic freedom in the classroom. Granting tenure, although not a perfect system does go a long way towards protecting in addition, tenure is needed at Babson because most other schools have it. If it is elimi¬
nated, we would have to make it up to the faculty with higher wages, but in order to retain a good faculty."

Mr. Feigenbaum then asked why a professor had to wait 7 years to get tenure. He asked, "Can't a man's academic freedom be violated before 7 years?" Dinakapul answered by say¬
ing, "The committee seriously considered elimination of Ten¬
ure, but as I previously stated, two major reasons kept us from recom¬mending scrapping of the system. Also, if a professor has met all those teaching cri¬
era established by the administra¬
tion for 7 years, then he de¬
serves tenure. Professor God¬
fredson added, "If a professor doesn't upset the "appar¬
teur" for 7 years, he deserves tenure. So, what is known is expected of him." Mr. Feigenbaum con¬
tinued by saying: "What kind of ever do we want at Babson, good teachers or men who don't upset the "appar¬
teur"?"

Student Laddi Valentini asked the next question. "Isn't there a better way to protect faculty than a tenure system. There is a student 'Bill of Rights.' Why not have a faculty 'Bill of Rights' to protect faculty?"

Professor Mor's answered, "I was here a long time before there was a tenure system. It seemed that Babson collected just as many "deadwood" professors without a tenure system as it has now. We are talking about teaching careers. They have to be pro¬
tected," Dr. Casey added. "Even though tenure has been granted, if a student feels a professor is really bad, you can get rid of him by proving your case in front of the tenure committee. Also, his salary can be frozen, and the way infiltration gets up your salary, it forces unwanted Professors to look elsewhere for jobs." Student Jane Cohen asked if a Professor is asked to leave once he has tenure, won't it automatically ruin him?" Mr. Dinakapul said "Yes, but if in that he has a professor, may¬
be he shouldn't be teaching anyway."

Student Margaret Marr asked the next question. "Assuming a tenure system is good, why are students not given more than an advisory status?"

Prof. Mor's said, "We con¬
templated two ways by which stud¬
ents could be included in a Tenure system. One was to have a direct vote on the committee, the other an advisory com¬
mittee. We felt that considering faculty opinion, the best way of protecting students was the latter."

Jane Cohen asked how the pro¬
posal provided for the election of students to the academic per¬
fomance committee. She said, "It feels students should rotate on the board, with two students who have taken a grad, prof for tenure the most times being the commis¬
te members. This way, the stu¬
dents who know the Prof, but would judge him." Prof. Mor's answered by say¬
ing this is possible, but many students would be qualified to judge a professor. "How would you pick two?" he asked.

Dick Chetelowski continued by saying, "We hope students will come forth with suggestions as to how we should pick the two students. We're open to pro¬
posal."

Ben Feigenbaum asked why the proposal didn't address itself to A.A.U.P. Faculty. "Why can't a system be set up for a yearly judgement of Non-tenured Profes¬
sors. The system could be directed to the system that is proposed for granting of tenure. This way, a non-tenured Prof. would be fired for having a personality clash with his division chairman. The lack of any response from the administration on the "Haman case" shows that something should be done."

Dr. Casey answered by saying that this proposal pertained to tenure. "Last year during the strike, students showed great in¬
terest in the tenure system. We looked into tenure partially be¬
cause of this. Now that students also have interest in the rights of non-tenured professors, it will also look into that after the tenure proposal has been taken care of."

President Kreibel will next speak to the committee before the Proposal is presented to the A.A.U.P. Chapter.

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Student Government Minutes

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Scholarship Proposal Passed

Dick Chetelowski will handle all vending machine problems.
A motion was passed by Gov't demanding that the Phy. Ed. requirement be dropped for men.
Another motion was passed that stated, "unless action is taken against discrimination of Babson students with regard to Wellesley housing, Tal Babson community will boycott all Wellesley businesses and eco¬

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Break Ground With Trustees

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Babson students will have a chance to meet and members of the Babson Corporation and Board of Trustees at a luncheon held on Monday, November 12 at a luncheon preceding the Annual Corpora¬

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A ceremonial groundbreaking for the construction of new Babson College residence halls will be held at 1 p.m., Thurs¬

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Ed, Nola: Student attendance may have an effect on student requests to these bodies. If for no other reason, come watch Dr. Kreibel dig a hole.
An Editorial

The Black Student Government proposal for the Black Scholarship program, which the student body has adopted, is a step toward empowerment which the student body has attained, we feel another issue of equal importance.

Specifically we address ourselves to the issue of the five government representatives who voted their moral beliefs when in fact they were contrary to the majority of the students.

In consideration of this issue it is important to realize the function of a representative. A representative is the student that the student body has sent to represent them. The representative must protect the students and in your opinion could best represent your individuality and the feelings of the people you represent.

Recent events have shown that the true meaning of representation and the idea of representation has been lost. In the New York election in which a tie vote resulted in the loss of the seat to the Republican candidate, the elected representative doesn’t care about the people whose issues have been stripped away.

There are many more instances in national and state governmental representatives who have voted contrary to the feelings of their constituents. One recent event was the New York election which resulted in the election of the Republican candidate. In this, the “representative” did not seem to be interested in the issues of the people he represented.

The recent house cut issue in the Massachusetts House of Representatives is another issue in point. Many representatives felt their constituents would not be happy with the cuts and the way in which they were brought out. For example, Speaker Bartholew published a report on this issue which was stated: “I don’t think you’ll be happy with the way the bill has been written.”

In thinking about the moral and political voting of our political representatives, it is important to realize the importance of voting. If we are to elect the people we feel are the best representatives, this must be with an understanding of their role and the power they have in the government.

To the Editor:

As one of the few students who attended last night’s open student government meeting, I feel compelled to respond to the statements made by the President of the Student Senate who criticized his constituents for their lack of participation. I do not believe that all of the students in attendance were those who are most interested in their political activities.

The students in attendance last night, including myself, were those who are actively involved in student government activities. I believe that if all of the students were to participate in these activities, they would find it enjoyable and rewarding.

Respectfully,

Robert A. Morrison

The Author:

I was very disturbed at the outcome of Robert Gills and the Student Government’s attempt to create a semblance of democracy. Last night meeting, we had an air about it which would have been more conducive to the Supreme Soviet than to a representative democracy.

Several representatives to the council were in direct violation of their own Constitution, Article II states: “The object of this Government shall be to represent, promote, and further the interests of the Student Body among the faculty, staff, administration, and any other parties concerned with the Student Government.”

This section, which deals directly with the duties of the Government is stated: “It shall be the duty of the Government to ascertain the needs and desires of the student body of Babson College and, when possible, to meet those demands to the best of their abilities.” Robert Gill’s tie-breaking vote was a direct act of defiance against the “needs and desires of the student body” of Babson College.

In my opinion, Robert Gill is not acting in the best interest of the Babson College student body. This student body has the right to be heard. But you must realize that its effectiveness as an agent for the proposal in the student government meetings.

Instead we have a group of people who are in control of the student government meetings and, at times, are even interested in the issues of Babson College. It is not fair to say that the students who voted on this issue were not interested in the issues of Babson College.

The individual representatives who voted against their constituents desires will have to answer to them. Robert Gill represents us, one and all, and if it is in the best interests of Babson students that he has committed a malfeasance or is unwilling to perform the duties required, then we must petition for his impeachment.

When you get over any other way ...

June 1969

President
To the Editor:

I have been asked to explain my rationale for voting against my constituency on the question of the Black Scholarship fund. Theoretically, I am obligated under a democratic form of government to vote as my constituency tells me to. Logically, I should have voted no, for 70% of the people I represent were against it, with varying degrees of concern.

If anyone really wanted to look at it, they'd find out that it was the Black Society who pressured the Administration for increased scholarships that were received this year by blacks and whites alike. It was the whites who received 70% of the increased funds.

If one wanted to look at it, a bit closer, especially those who objected to a "Black" scholarship, they'd find that there is an estimated $19,000 worth of scholarships and grants to black students that can't touch, for these are reserved exclusively for residents in the Wellesley-Needham area. Very few blacks live there.

To the Editor:

Concerning the Student Gover-
ment meeting of November 3, and more specifically the vote on Judge McNamara's proposal: I was outraged by the fact that some repre-
sentatives voted against their constituent's wishes. I was also aston-
ished at the pride they took in it. After all, their function as dele-
tegates to the student gov-
ernment is to represent the inter-
ests and wishes of those who elected them. They have an oblig-
tion to those who elected them.

At the meeting there were those who disregarded the interests of those who had elected them; they voted for an issue which their constituents had told them they were against. I feel that if the issue had come before the stud-
ent body as a referendum, perhaps the outcome might have been af-
fected, each and every student should be consulted and his opin-
ion taken into account. At least four representatives last night dis-
gusted the wishes of their electorate and voted in deviation. I feel that every student in this school should have the same opportunity. I am asking students to be -best on the issue.

I believe, however, that before the issue goes before the student body that the proposal go to an advisory committee which will vote better and consider possible alterna-
tives more desirable than Judge McNamara's offered. All this could and should be accomplished with two weeks if the student government were to move fast and efficiently, and not govern by wish to act in accord with the wishes of the student body.

Ann Howard
Babson Coed

To the Editor:

In light of what has happened in the past few days at Babson Col-
lege, I must say I've read of nothing so hypocritical in my life. There are several issues which I find extremely irritating.

(1) The运动 that has been started have made that they'd like to see more black students on campus also more black students on scholarship. If that is so, then the proposal just peace and quiet for their purpose for it only admits one black student to Babson rather than several. Such scholarships would increase the black enrollment.

(2) I am upset about the out-
come of the voting process where several student representatives voted against the wishes of their constituent.

(3) The great concern which was present at the student council was more important and pressing issues involving the Babson stud-
ents futures. Whether or not this plan is carried through, it is about time for the student body to re-examine their priorities. I find it odd that people complain about spending money for the blacks but are happy enough to spend it on slaves.

(4) I am surprised by demonstration of several Babson co-eds who were against the slave auction but contributed to it any way. The reasons for their disapproval were: (a) because the Babson co-eds were not asked and (b) being a business oriented school the male populace reported to a slave auction for a fund raising event instead of being more re-
sponsible.

I hope that everyone rationality thinks out the passed events and finds out where they stand.

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FIRST HOME LOSS

Clark University of Worcester scored two second half goals Saturday to defeat Babson 2-0 for their first home loss of the season. It was an extremely well played game as both teams displayed fine teamwork.

During the first half Babson had repeated chances to score but were thwarted by a good Clark goalie.

Clark broke the scoreless tie in the third period with a direct kick from 50 yards out. The ball was well placed in the upper corner of the net and easily got by goalie Jimmy Hougton. The second and final goal came in the last period and led the game for Clark.

It is this writers opinion that the teams seemed equal in performance but Babson couldn't take advantage of their repeated opportunities to score.
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THE GRID GUESSER

St. Louis 43 Boston 10

What can you say about the Patriots? Only one thing, they're piled high with big win and need this one for coming on for 20.

Baltimore 16 Green Bay 33

The Colts have won five straight and are due for the down. But their long rivalry with the Pack won't allow this or should just squirm by.

Philadelphia 21 Miami 17

All of a sudden the Dolphins can't score and their morale should be low after quickly falling out of the Eastern Division, only outplayed Dallas and it's about time they won.

Cincinnati 24 Buffalo 14

The Bengals aren't as bad as their 1-4 record indicates. The Bills aren't as good as their 5-4 record indicates. Result: A Bengal victory.

Oakland 28 Cleveland 13

The Raiders are finally beginning to play good ball and should beat the Browns. Cleveland looked very weak against the Chargers and playing against the tough Raider defense won't help Currie offense.

Kansas City 27 Houston 7

The Chiefs have no room for victories on their record if they are to take their division, Houston was pitiful against St. Louis and just moving across the state won't help them any.

Denver 23 San Diego 20

The Broncos have lost two in a row and will not lose a third. The Chargers were very competitive against the Broncos but I don't think they can continue that type of performance.

Pittsburgh 14 New York 3

Woodell seems to be moving the team better but the Steeler defense is very weak. Thurman or Bradshaw should be able to get 2 Td's which will be enough to win.

Detroit 30 New Orleans 10

The Lions should be smarting after their loss to the Vikings and will be out to kill. The Saints gave the Rams a scare but were outmatched as they will be this week.

Los Angeles 27 Atlanta 14

The Rams need every win they can get and shouldn't let this one get away. The Falcons always play them tough and should keep this one respectable.

Minnesota 20 Redskins 17

Washington could upset the Vikings have come off three tough games in a row. The Redskins defense is the only one with three points total in these last two games and could spell Cozzen.

San Francisco 23 Chicago 21

The Bears are tough and will give the 49ers a real trouble. But Brodie's arm and Cozzette's foot should enable San Fran to pull this one out.

Dallas 24 New York 16

The Giants have won four in a row and a win here would tie them with Dallas. But Dallas won't happen a loss would have them behind St. Louis. Dallas doomsday should be the different,

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