Former Ambassador speaks on Central America

"Our real interests in Central America are supporting the values which Americans hold - human dignity, freedom, social justice and the rule of law," said former Ambassador Richard Bloomfield at a World Affairs Council of Boston gathering held last week at Babson College.

Bloomfield, a former US Ambassador to Ecuador and Portugal, emphasized in his speech on "The United States Real Interests in Central America" that they are not security or economic interests. "Nothing going on down there threatens our national security," he said. "Our real interest is supporting American human dignity, freedom, social justice and the rule of law." Currently Director of the World Peace Foundation, Coleman gives insight on life at Babson

By Anne Brown

News Editor

On Wednesday afternoon, November 9, Dr. John Coleman spoke at Babson College. The presentation entitled "Myths on Labor" was held in Trim Conference Center.

Prior to his speech, Coleman confessed to being a congenital eavesdropper, and he noted that the "sense of security" among students as they used college as a means of escape.

He also said Babson students have a strong involvement in themselves - they speak to each other in passing, and most travel in duos or trios. He clarified that he was only referring to their education.

While delivering his speech, Coleman stated that clothes do count here, and upon removing his shirt and tie, revealed a uniform. He said Babson lives up to its reputation for cleanliness. He noted that no one asks why these people act the way they do.

Coleman outlined the four basic needs people in labor have: 1) Appreciation - people need to be told that they are doing a good job, 2) Accomplishment - people need to be told that they are doing it worthwhile, 3) A grievance process - people need to be able to pour out their grief or problems, and 4) Respect for one's boss' ability and fairness - people need to respect the person they work for.

Coleman's lecture was full of examples from his vast experiences. He has worked in prisons as a guard, on a newspaper, as a ditchdigger, sanitation worker, a salad cook, at a train station and has written two books giving his observations.

The purpose of this series is to bring experts on international affairs to the suburbs of Boston in order to meet the growing community interest in world events.

The World Affairs Council of Boston is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to increasing public awareness and understanding of international issues and peoples of the world.

President William Dill was recently elected to serve as a member on the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council of Boston.
In The World
By Bob Dumas

New Staff
President Reagan just returned from a six-day tour of Japan and South Korea. The prominent theme through his visit of Japan was trade; namely the enormous ($20 billion annually) trade imbalance between the United States and Japan. Although President Reagan has opposed most protectionist measures in the past, he threatened Prime Minister Nakasone with such acts in the coming election year. As an example of American logic, he has proposed controversial "domestic content" bill, which would require a certain percentage of imported car components to be American made, recently passed in the House by a slim margin.

Because of this, Reagan stressed his helplessness in the issue, saying he "could be forced" to accept parts of the bill if Japan failed to further open her markets to foreign goods. Problems concerning Japan's acceptance of our agricultural products and extremely stringent requirements for manufactured goods have been perpetual points of contention. As yet, no joint committee has been formed to further investigate trade problems, and to try and promote Japanese yen as a more international currency. This would relieve pressure on the dollar as a tool of foreign investment. In recent months the dollar has hit record highs against those of our major trading partners, further complicating our trade imbalance.

Also a prominent topic was the Soviet Union, and the evils of communism. Referring to the Soviet Union as "a Military Godfather," Reagan was shocked by mocking laughter in the Japanese Diet (legislative body) when he said: "a nuclear war can never be won and must never be fought!" Reagan also pleaded for a greater military commitment by Japan in Asia. Throughout all the japan, the unity of our alliance was emphasized multiple times, highlighted by Reagan's announcement "we may have periodic disputes (over trade issues), but the real quarrel is not between the United States and Japan."

In an amiable return, Nakasone promised to continue the military buildup, but it will probably be at a slower pace than the President would like. Although Nakasone asserts the US position in the current Soviet arms negotiations, he feels "peace in the world" must be greatly strengthened if such (military) trends continue...parries concerned should spare no effort in taking steps by measure steps" to stop the madness.

Three days later, the President and his wife Nancy continued to South Korea. An element of hypocrisy clouded the visit since South Korean President Chun Do Hwan, long a time human rights activists, imprisoned numerous political dissenters prior to Reagan's arrival. Elections have been promised for 1988 there, a hopeful end to the martial law. The media highlights of this visit was Reagan's joint to the Demilitarized Zone between the communist zone and the US forces. In one encounter, he was less than one mile from communist forces. While there, he emphasized the freedom and greater economic development in the South. He also informed the US pledge to support the South against communist infiltration.

Noticeably absent from the President's itinerary was the Philippines. After the mysterious assassination of the opposition leader Benigno Aquino, a and was only able to put in three and one-half hours a day into it. The problem is O'Neill is only three years younger, but looks ten years older.

*Tone Speaker Tip O'Neill continues to embarrass himself, this time in an interview about the President and his wife Nancy. The unhappy Democratic leader insinuated the President was too old for his job and was only able to put in three and one-half hours a day into it. The problem is O'Neill is only three years younger, but looks ten years older.
Student Government funds to be reallocated

All campus organizations are required to submit a revised budget for next semester to Richard Bernstein, Student Government Vice President of Finance, by Wednesday, December 7, 4:30 p.m. They can be sent to Bernstein at Box 2670 or handed in during his office hours. No budgets will be accepted after the deadline and any organization that fails to submit a budget will lose all Student Government funding for next semester.

Revised budgets should be fairly specific. Each event planned by an organization for next semester must be explicitly stated on the revised budget. If an event is not stated on the budget, it will not be funded by Student Government. Organizations should also enclose a brief letter stating why they should receive funding.

Any new organization which wishes to receive Student Government funds must also submit a budget. Those organizations should contact Bernstein to learn the procedures on developing a budget.

Once the budgets are compiled, the Ways and Means Committee will study them and reallocate funds. Committee members are: Laurie Carvalho, Lee Hagedorn, Cathy Gibbons, Scott Root, Chris Raffan, Howard Sharfman, and Steve Morrissey.

All requests for reimbursement for money spent during the Fall semester must be made by December 12.

Bernstein’s office hours are Mondays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. until December 12.

Organ Music

The Eastern Massachusetts chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society is presenting a free concert this Sunday in Knight Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. James Paulin will be playing all kinds of music from gospel to disco, from Bach to Bachrach, on the theatre organ.

BRIEFLY

Career Expo

The second CAREER EXPO for this term will be held in Trim 203-205 from 3:30 to 6:30 on Wednesday, November 30th. Come and meet business executives, many are Babson alums, who are engaged in the following business functions:

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Details on the people participating are available at OCS.

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OPEN FORUM

Which way should the smoke flow?

Those who have flown on an airplane before are familiar with the question, "Do you want the smoking or non-smoking section?" Restaurants also have smoking and non-smoking sections, such as the Pillar House. Why doesn't Trim Hall follow suit? My motive is not to cut down those who smoke or to pay the back those who do not. The purpose of my article is to present an idea that may make both parties happier. Opposites do not attract in this case. Those who do not smoke decent watching smoke fly by their face while eating. How many times have you sat down at a table only to stare at comments from others. A person's atmosphere, from their point of view.

Truly embarrassing

To the Editor:

For the past three days I have walked into the mailroom and noticed the poster for the Leadership Workshop. Looking closely, I noticed that to obtain an application you went to the Student Activities Office. How can that sign be posted? How could anyone write it? If it were written by a grade school student it would be acceptable, but from a Babson student? Maybe Babson students should take a spelling course as a liberal arts, or a proof-reading course. I am truly embarrassed that a Babson student spells like that! While Babson students are not perfect, mistakes like that are completely unacceptable.

Dianne M. Saba

LETTERS

Truly embarrassing

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see that everyone got in the spirit last Thursday night. All the parties in honor of "no school on Friday" were great! The Pub was hopping too! We should rebel against school policy more often - it's just fun!

I appreciate ZBT's pizza service, but their reliability is questionable. Maybe it's just me, but it seems like I never hear anyone yelling "Pizza! Pizza!" when I'm famished (except in my dreams...). Somehow ZBT neglects Pizet on those evenings. Then again, they're there promptly at 9 p.m. when the thought of food nauseates me. Is that a subtle hint or what?

In everyone getting psyched for Kappa's party at the Metro? I love the theme: "Good Girl's Don't... But We Do!" That's what I hear!... Seriously now, folks, you better have pretty important plans to miss a party like this. It should be the highlight of the semester. (At this point, anything would be the highlight of this semester!)

Attention B & G: In case you've been down south for the past few weeks, I'll catch you up on what's been happening around here. It's getting cold! As in brrrr! There's something that comes hand in hand with the cold weather. It's called HEAT. Where is it?!!! Please, take pity. It's hard to write a column when your hands is so cold that it can't hold a pen.

Picture this: the whole suite sitting around the lounge watching G.H. on Monday afternoon. Why? Waiting for Laura's return. Why else? True to soap opera timing, we got a quick glimpse of Laura at 3:55 p.m. when the thought of food nauseates me. Is that a subtle hint or what?

"Well, it's almost that time. What time, you ask? Why, Thanksgiving, of course. My thanks this year are for five whole, entire days away from Babson. (You mean there are classes on Wednesdays? Oh well-) I can't wait! I don't know about anyone else, but I need a vacation - BAD! One extra day here and I'll be writing my next column from a white padded cell. Anyway, Happy Turkey Day everyone!"
**The Week Ahead**

**HOT HAPPENINGS**

**Nov 17 - Dec 1**

**PICK OF THE WEEK**

Right in our own backyard! The Babson Players present their Fall 1983 production M*A*S*H Tonight (Thursday), Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Be sure to come out and support our local thespians! It’s sure to be a smash! Performances are at Knight Auditorium at 8 p.m. and admission is $2.00.

**MUSIC**

- A very busy week at the Worcester Center! The Animals are back and will be playing that Worcester venue Saturday night, and then they will play the E.M. Loeves (also in Worcester) on Sunday.
- Kenny Rogers (minus Dolly Parton) will be at the Cavanaugh on Saturday, and the group Genesis (featuring Phil Collins) comes in on the 28th and 29th. Folk artist Leon Redbone (a frequent musical guest on Saturday Night Live) will be at Heaven's Sanders Theatre Sunday at 7:30.

**THEATRE - The Elephant Man**

Presented by the Publik Theater, opens Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Boston WYCA, 140 Clarendon Street, and continues through December 17th. Boston University's Huntington Theatre Company presents "The Dining Room." Its funny and very moving play, from November 27 - December 19 at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

**THEATRE - Something Different**

The Newton Arts for Babson students will be at Harvard's Sanders Theatre on Saturday the 26th, and the group Genesis will be displayed for sales. Also, there will be a sampling of authors scheduled to appear includes Rod McKuen, Gold Medalist Dorothy Hamill, "Ask Beth" columnist Beth Winship, and E. Lee Bailey.

**FILM - Brandeis University's film series continues with showings of Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life* and *Monty Python's Flying Circus* Friday at 7 at Levin Ballroom.

**PARTY**

- Babson's Hillel (in conjunction with Brandeis University's film series continues with showings of Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life* and *Monty Python's Flying Circus* Friday at 7 at Levin Ballroom.

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT - The Newton Arts Festival**

Thirty-five New England craftspeople will be there on Saturday Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

**REMEMINDER**

- The Boston Globe Book Festival opens Friday at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston, and continues throughout the weekend. A sampling of authors scheduled to appear includes Rod McKuen, Gold Medalist Dorothy Hamill, "Ask Beth" columnist Beth Winship, and E. Lee Bailey.

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**All The Right What?**

by Cavanaugh and Skelton

**Features Staff**

Skelton: Yes, folks! We’re back once again! And yes - even bigger than ever!

Cavanaugh: You said that last week. Like I said last week, we went to see All the Right Moves starring Tom Cruise.

Skelton: Yeah. Well, John, why don’t you start off with the review seeing that I sort of forget.

Cavanaugh: Next week I certainly will. Anyway this is a "Rocky" type movie. Tom Cruise plays Stefan Georgovitch (not), a high school football star who has the biggest game of his life and blows it, or so we think.

Skelton: They play the "Team That They've Never Beaten" in the Big Game and at the end of it, Cruise gets kicked off the team. Oh, oh. I think I said too much.

Cavanaugh: You did. Anyway, it has a typical Hollywood ending with everything turning out perfectly. It was an all-right movie but nothing special.

Skelton: I thought it was pretty good, though, when they showed all the football practices and high school parties. The way the practices are shown in the movies are exactly how I remember football practices when I played.

Cavanaugh: Although I've never seen that many people at a high school football game.

Skelton: I know! At "The Big Game" it seems like they're playing in Sullivan Stadium or something. Much better passport!

Cavanaugh: Thank you Mr. Linguist.

Cavanaugh: You're welcome, Joe Sarcastic. Anyway, to put the movie into one line, I'd say it was all about trying to get out of a bad situation. In the movie, Stefan wants to get away from the dying Pennsylvania steel town so bad that he puts all his energy into trying to get a college football scholarship.

Cavanaugh: Anyway, I thought it was a pretty good movie, nothing special though. I mean, don't go out of your way to see it.

Skelton: Yeah. But if you're heavily into Tom Cruise, you'll want to see it. There's a, uh, sex scene that for all you voyeurs out there. All in all, it's an o.k. flick but not Oscar stuff.

Cavanaugh: Next week we're going to see *Star 80* and we're going to try and see it. It's only playing at the SACK CHARLES in Boston.

Skelton: Yeah. If we don't get mugged or beaten on the way. Well, see you next week.

Cavanaugh: See you.
"Cortez" a major triumph

by Stephen J. Turner
Features Staff

After all the talk about the "good stuff" to be found in THE FALL OF THE PROTO-PORTUGUESE, I decided to see it and judge for myself. Now that I have seen it, I'm finding it difficult to express exactly what I saw. I am playing words here because the comment expresses one of the major themes in the movie. That is, it serves very well as an illustration of how tragic it can be when no two people can recall an incident exactly the same way. In fact, it makes me think that Einstein's theory of relativity can be convoluted to express the nature of personal reality. You see, what "really" happened is relative to the person to whom it "happens." Enough. I guess you had to be there.

What's unique in a big way about this film is that it is the first instance of a hero of Hispanic ancestry being portrayed by a Hispanic in the history of American movies. In fact, Edward James Olmos, who portrays Gregorio Cortes, turned down a chance to play opposite Al Pacino in "Scarface" to promote the film. He received a flat salary of $7000 for his acting in CORTEZ and has turned down $500,000 in work over the last two years in order to continue the promotion. Olmos also co-produced, co-wrote the musical score and revised scripts (shades of Woody Allen's perfectionism). What Mr. Olmos got for his efforts is a first class film about a Texas-Mexican folk hero who lived at the turn of the century and who got "caught" co-creating one of those "events" that the human race seems destined to produce. The true story sends your emotions on a roller coaster ride as you follow the clever Cortez on his flight to the Mexican border. Be warned that although this film is excellent, all the "dirty laundry" is hung out giving you a good dose of how misunderstandings, lack of compassion, riot, fever, rage, and the power of money over reason can be the curse of human existence.

Cortez Tally

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**Inside Out:**
If a fisherman catches a dew fish (which live at the bottom of the ocean), the change in pressure as it is reeled in will turn the fish inside out.

**Sonic Boom:**
Everyone can create one! The crack of a whip is actually the tip breaking the sound-barrier.

**Cocktail:**
It looks like the Babo-Five-O may have found a new alcohol detector. The eel is so sensitive to alcohol that it can detect a quantity equal to one teaspoon dropped into Lake Superior.

**A Natural Thermometer:**
If you count the number of cricket chirps you hear in fifteen seconds and add forty, you get the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit.

**An Itch to Remember:**
Dog owners have nothing to worry about, it's been discovered that fleas don't have wings; they merely have very powerful legs.

Prostitution: A Business View

By Arthur P. Couture
Features Contributor

Prostitution is the oldest recorded profession. References to it go as far back as two-thousand years. Its value to society is also one of the longest standing arguments. The spread of disease, increase in crime, and the breakdown of societies' morals have all been attributed to prostitution. The common practice has been to condemn, police, and persecute these perpetrators. Only recently, have societies begun to accept the legitimate profession. Many European countries, including England and France, have legalized it and learned to use prostitution for their benefit. Perhaps it is time for the United States to stop ignoring the issue and make prostitution a viable profession within its borders. Legalizing prostitution could reduce the incidence of venereal diseases, cut down on crime, promote economic prosperity, and leave the decision of participation to the individual.

Prostitution, like any other legitimate business, would require some monitoring by society. For the protection of society, working LADIES/GENTS would have to undergo regular physicals and be certified by a board of health. This regular monitoring of the profession's workers could cut down on the spread of venereal diseases. Antagonists argue that prostitutes will not comply. From the viewpoint of a customer, the certified whore and thereby place the working lady at a disadvantage. Some argue that the temptation of a prostitute will be ignited and chasting PIMPS could be arranged in a court of law. The criminal mobs would be disrupted with their monopolies destroyed. And the professional would at last have charge over the profession and its cash flow.

With the revenue in the hands of its rightful owners and the existence of a legitimate business, the government could collect income tax from the profession and a once destructive part of society could then be used for the economic benefit of all.

Despite all the positive goods of this idea there are still those who would argue against it. Some claim that the temptation of a prostitute disrupts marriages. If these individuals are that insecure about their relationships perhaps they shouldn't be married. Despite the practice of prostitution for over two-thousand years, some argue that no one in society accepts it. Perhaps it is time that we stop policing a moot issue and start managing a productive one!!

Babson Players & Student Government Present:

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Attention all Organization Leaders

Revised Budgets for Spring semester are due on Dec. 7,1983. This includes all new organizations applying for Student Government money.

Any questions, come to office hours
Monday 4:30 - 5:30PM
The following entries are edited from the daily log of the Campus Police and are in addition to the regular duties.

Friday, November 11, 1983
12:23 a.m. - Report of a Motor Vehicle with suspicious individuals in front of Woodland #8. Officers found nothing out of the ordinary.
11:33 p.m. - Officers investigate a report from Publisher Hall of the glass in a fire extinguisher case being broken. Individual identified. Restitution and further action to be sought.

Saturday, November 12, 1983
12:44 a.m. - Report of rocks being thrown at Park Manor South. Interior and exterior of building checked and found clear.
1:21 a.m. - Investigation of a call from Forest Hall concerning a man with a gun. Proved to be a prank call.
1:24 a.m. - Report of individuals knocking on doors in Park Manor South. Interior and exterior of building checked and found clear. Individuals located and identified. Restitution and further action to be sought.

Sunday, November 13, 1983
1:28 a.m. - Second call from Park Manor South of people banging on doors. Four Bentley College students who were guests of a Babson student were located and asked to leave campus.
9:23 a.m. - Report of a theft of an Auditorium Lot. The following entries are edited from the daily log of the Campus Police and are in addition to the regular duties.

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Flash to the Men's Soccer Team: Congratulations on an "awesome" season! Title or not, you're still the greatest team around!! P.S. G:P:TLPO!!

Flash to All Rugby Players: Mandatory meeting on Monday at 4 pm in Petz Lounge. The Bermuda trip and Banquet will be discussed BFT (The Red Monster).

Flash to Campus: Jobs Galore! Come to the Part-Time Student Placement Office for such jobs as RAKING YARDS, serving at Thanksgiving, Bookkeeping, Cleaning House, Babysitting. Earn extra Christmas $$$

Flash to Campus: Don't miss the Steppin' Out Party at the Metro with KKG!!

Flash to KKG - Couldn't ya come up with better tuck-in-ers than that fat pledge? - A Petrified Tuck.

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Swimmers Looking Good

By Jennifer Thomman
Sports Staff

There are a number of key factors that will help the swim team improve its season over last year's 9-5 record. Newcomers to this year's team include three freshmen: Larry Leyden (Freestyle), Kevin Shaughnessy (Freestyle), and Bruce Ricciuti (Freestyle, L.M.).

Coach Bob Hartwell looks at the trio for strong performances that should add a positive force to the team. There is also a trio of seniors; co-captains Mike O'Connor (Freestyle), Peter Belanger (Medley and Freestyle, L.M.), and Andy Butler (Freestyle) who will add their usual dynamics in their respective events.

The team's strongest events will be the freestyle events. Pressure will be on Belanger to perform in butterfly and Junior Jimmie Walsh in the 1.M. and Butterfly.

Goals for the season will include a strong and improved finish at the New England Championships. Coach Bob Hartwell looks for O'Connor, Butler, Ricciuti, and skip Paul Cusack to qualify for individual national standings.

The team has seven home meets, the first one being on Wednesday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. against W.P.I. Hope to see you there.

SPORTING A FEW THOUGHTS

Top of the news this week goes to Babson hopstger Gerry McCarthy, pictured in Sunday's Boston Globe as Larry Bird look alike. Everyone here on campus knew it two years ago, now so does the rest of the world. The hoppy team will open up on Friday night at 8:00 in the 2nd annual Babson Invitational.

The Olympic hockey team made their only New England appearance on Tuesday at Harvard in the host Garden. While they will be hard pressed to repeat the success of the 80 team they still have to be considered a gold medal threat. Oddity of the team has to be Dave Jensen, he's skipping his senior year of high school to play.

As for the Bruins, Peter Peters still remain sidelined from his head injury. Back-up Doug Keays has played superbly and his back-up now, playoff sensation Mike Moffat has been more than adequate. The ties that Fred Snider made done for four years ago for younger players are just now really starting to show their benefits.

Marvin Hagar's win over Roberto Duran last Thursday night only confirmed my trouble with boxing. You have the WBA, WBC, USBC and who knows how many others. Then you have those titles like cruiser-weight. Why don't they go back to eight fighting weight, with one ruling body. Then at least you would know who the champions were.

While on the subject of my pet peeve about the inability for a coach to publicly comment on an official. Did you ever realize how stupid they are. While we may not agree with the American's actions, as the President, heck it's freedom of speech, but we can't talk about an official. In the next war they ought to give everybody a whistle.

My comments last week in regards to electric football brought a lot of feedback. They also got me thinking about the other games of that sort in our youth. How about the hockey game with the men on the sticks you twizzed to get them to go around. They said it was unrealistic, but I can't seem to remember the Bruin's have to somehow get the puck from behind the net because nobody could go behind the net.

BC suffered a terrible defeat at Syracuse, ruining their Fiesta Bowl chances. But the loss now means that will be the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, on December 29th. It will be against Notre Dame. I wonder what team the Roman Catholic church will back in this one. This week the Eagles are at Sullivan to take on Holy Cross. Game time has been moved to 12:30, to accommodate national television.

TRIVIA QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK.

1) The nickname at Pace University? 2) What NFL team once wore white skate? 3) Where is the 'low atmosphere' field outside the USA located?
Babson played down to their opponents level in the first period. It was up and down hockey with neither team dominating. However, Babson was obviously the more talented team and it was only a matter of time before the Beavers assumed control. There was only one penalty and Babson failed to capitalize.

There was a lot more action in the second period. Four penalties were called and Babson’s special teams were fantastic. Five minutes after Jelnik put Babson on the board the Beavers had a powerhouse advantage. But sharpshooter Frank Murray was blanked by the Framingham goalies great saves. Soon after Babson was a man down but they killed the penalty well. With eleven seconds left on their penalty Babson got another one and it looked like time for Framingham to finally strike. Despite their disadvantage the Beavers hustled and not only stopped any Framingham bids but got a goal of their own. Co-capt. Paul Donato forced a Framingham defenseman to cough up the puck by his checking and picked the top corner to score uncontested. From here on Babson took over and Framingham really never had a chance. With three minutes left in the period Dave Margolin went on a breakaway and was tripped. Jim Gunn, Russ McKinnon and Steve Murray put a lot of pressure on Framingham during the powerplay and the Beavers went to their locker-room between the second and third period with the momentum going their way.

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Early in the third period Jelnik scored again in a similar opportunitty created by Jim Gavin and Dave Margolin, putting Babson up 3-0. The next goal didn’t come until Steve Villa fired a quick hard shot on thrice assisted by Co-capt. Gavie and Russ McKinnon. With four seconds left in the game Babson kept on plugging. Defenseman John Morris cleared the puck to wing Fran Murray who carried it to the Framingham zone. As he crossed the blue line he slid the puck to Paul Donato and Donato stopped it home putting the icing on the cake by adding yet another unanswered goal as they skated to their first victory.

BEAVER NOTES: Next home game is Tuesday Nov. 22. Catch the action!

Pool Schedule

Thursday, November 17
12:00-2:00 PM
6:30-10:00 PM

Friday, November 18
12:00-3:00 PM

Saturday, November 19
7:00-9:00 PM

Sunday, November 20
1:00-5:00 PM
7:00-9:00 PM

Monday, November 21
12:00-3:00 PM
6:30-10:00 PM

Tuesday, November 22
2:00-7:00 PM

Wednesday, November 23
POOL CLOSED

Thursday, November 24
POOL CLOSED

Friday, November 25
POOL CLOSED

Saturday, November 26
POOL CLOSED

Sunday, November 27
7:00-9:00 PM

Monday, November 28
12:00-3:00 PM
6:30-10:00 PM

Tuesday, November 29
12:00-2:00 PM

Wednesday, November 30
12:00-3:00 PM

* intramural basketball tournament, so remember Frank and J.D. from Forest, and the rest of the league, when all the dust clears, McCullough II will be sitting at the top, just as the experts around the world predicted. Incidentally, Jim (beating) Ward did not play McCullough's most recent game because he had a commitment in his bowling league, hence being bowled in his favorite sport.

The intramural volleyball tournament is in the process of being rescheduled and reorganized. The tournament has not been going as anticipated and we strongly urge participation, especially from the women. Please check with your IM rep if you are still interested in participating in volleyball. There will be an intramural meeting November 29 at 6:00. All IM reps must be present.
SPORTS

It's Wait Till Next Year

by Tom Hoyt
Sports Staff

Defense, it's always been the key element in a Babson College soccer team. The 1983 campaign was no different. Through 1433 minutes goalkeeper Bob Muscato and his defense had allowed but 3 goals. More than 15 games, from the September heat to the bitter chill of November they had fanned just twice. That time included 45 minutes against the Number One ranked team in New England, Plymouth State. Yet what happened between minutes 45 and 55 in Sunday's New England Championship may have altered tenets of defensive tactics as Plymouth displayed the most awesome offensive college soccer power this reporter has ever seen in downing Babson 3-2.

It was an effort that the Panthers desperately had to have. Two Shaun Cunningham goals in half one had given the Beavers a 2-0 lead at the gun. Twelve minutes into the match, and again seven minutes later Tim Nugent sent long balls behind the Plymouth defense which Cunningham ran onto before PSC keeper Chris Rasmussen could come off his line to gather them in. Two goals, two goals, and all looked just dandy in Beaverland.

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With the second half but 19 seconds old Lamarr took a Jim Lines pass from the Babson end line, tucked it just inside Muscato's near post, and the invasion had begun. The Beavers scrambled to regroup. Plymouth reloaded for another onslaught. Clark, Lamarre, and D'Alessio all fired and the Babbon penalty area began to resemble a Grenadian airstrip. Cambridge, England's Clark now found Mark McNabb in a defensive kamikaze mission, diving, diving, diving at a Clark blast. The ricochet caught Muscato defending me wrong post, the bomb landed, the battle was at a standstill 2-2. General Bill Rogers summoned another sweeper. Muscato took a Jon Cunningham goals in half one had given the Beavers a 2-0 lead at the gun. Twelve minutes into the match, and again seven minutes later Tim Nugent sent long balls behind the Plymouth defense which Cunningham ran onto before PSC keeper Chris Rasmussen could come off his line to gather them in. Two goals, two goals, and all looked just dandy in Beaverland.

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As is always the case with the close of a collegiate season the end of a collegiate career comes also. Babson soccer will lose three fine seniors. In the four years that Mark McNabb and John Ingalls have played here in Wellesley, Babson teams have gone 33-13-7, captured a national championship, qualified for the national tournament four times, and all in all been a continual force in New England college soccer. For McNabb there have been a host of individual awards, being named a 1982 All-American, a participant in the NEISL All-Star game, and no doubt similar notice for this year. While Hussy will not appear on the all-time scoring chart his name will long be remembered by this program. He typified the individual that makes Babson soccer the success it is. That never ending drive, the willingness to do whatever was needed for the team to win. He was an inspiration to any newcomer to the program, always there with a touch of humor and craziness. Words can't describe just what he meant, but it will be sorely missed next year.

Finally the graduation of Andy Stento brings about two separate eras. It appears that in '84, for the first time in seven years the city of Vestal, New York will not be represented on the Babson roster. Stento is the end of the "Vestal Connection", something that has turned the upstate NY city into a mini Babson soccer empire. In fact if it was Stento's SUNY-Binghamton team that fell to Babson in the Northeast regionals back in 1980, when '81 began Stenv was wearing Babson green.

In the last '70s when Babson soccer made a name for itself it was because of the determination of a select group of people. Those who sacrificed themselves for the good of the team. It was an era when being the Babson captain meant a great deal of responsibility, responsibility that continued off the soccer field. Stento brought that back this year, with it he gained the respect of his teammates but moreover he gave them the pride that this program revolves around. That something from deep inside that will draw them all back in years to come. This year underclassmen will pass it on, and they'll remember who passed it on to them.