Campus Police now authorized to carry Mace

Babson College has authorized its campus police officers to carry non-lethal, tear gas type chemical spray weapon (Mace) which will provide them with the protection they need while patrolling the campus against potentially armed off-campus perpetrators.

Rogert Drapacu, Director of the Babson Security Department, said recent incidents responded to by Babson security officers have become more physical in nature.

"Within the last week, the security department was involved with controlling several disorders in which campus officers had to intervene physically. These incidents have involved both non-members and members of the Babson College community. In view of this, I have asked the college to authorize our officers to carry Mace which can be effective against all types of potential weapons and out-numbering attacks," he said.

A recent survey taken for the Babson Security Department revealed that 17 local colleges, other than Babson, responding to the survey, all campus security officers were armed with a sidemill, nightstick and chemical spray or some combination of the three. The survey indicated that some colleges use Mace only as another optional weapon or have stopped issuing it altogether, since the numbers of officers in these colleges were more effective for their needs. But Chief Drapacu strongly feels that chemical Mace is the only weapon his officers need at this time to insure the safety of Babson students.

A University of Michigan Medical School study, conducted for the city of Berkeley, California, on the use of chemical Mace reported that:

1. Chemical Mace can be used with comparative safety to the eye and to the total economy of the individual as a weapon to effect temporary incapacitation.

2. There is neither evidence nor scientific rational to support the view that significant systemic effects on the nervous system or other organ systems other than the psychological responses to being rendered incapacitated are induced by chemical Mace.

3. The irritant effect of chemical Mace on the eyes and probably on other tissues resides almost exclusively in the Cholinergic cholinesterase fraction of the formulation. The solvent and propellant fractions have been shown tested individually by several investigators and found to be non-irritants.

According to the MACE page nine.

Bookstore to increase textbook prices to cover 1976 losses

by JIM TANNER

Effective next semester, prices of textbooks at the Bookstore will be increased five percent, according to John F. Hannon, Student Represenative to the Bookstore Committee.

In his appearance before the assembled body of student government members, Mr. Hannon, announced that the textbook prices would now be the manufacturer's list price, and would not be discounted as they were in the past.

"In the past, the bookstore incurred losses of $7,000, thus prompting the price rollback," said Kaplan, "but recently, the bookstore has suffered losses, thus necessitating the price increase.

Kaplan assured representatives that the price increase pertains only to required class textbooks, and not to other bookstore items.

Gary Lee, Tri-Chairman of the Social Committee announced that last Friday's mixer was a success, and because of this, social events will continue on campus, unless circumstances change.

Everyone involved with last Friday's performance was pleased with the event, said Kaplan. "There are several individuals in the music department that I feel should be more involved in the community."

The successful effort was attributed to the new guest pass system, tighter control of the flow of money, and cooperation of everyone.

Although the band did not charge the social committee for the last item, Lee is making an attempt to track down the material.

Criticsism in Funders' Day changes

by BOB BLOCK

Faculty and student criticism concerning the educational value of past Funder's Day programs has resulted in organizational changes for this year's event.

In past years, the Public Affairs Office has organized and managed the annual symposium, but this year a committee appointed by the faculty and Student Government Association has acquired this task.

"The Public Affairs Office will not be involved with this program to as great a degree as in the past," said Everett Stephens, Vice President of Public Affairs.

"The extent of our involvement will be the printing of literature and the mailing of invitations. We will coordinate in any way the committee feels they need us," explained Stephens.

Reforming from extensive comments concerned with criticism of past Funder's Day programs, Stephens did say that he felt the past programs were of tremendous educational value. "I have received a large number of unsolicited comments testifying to this fact," he added.

"Maybe it is a time for a change in stations," canceled Stephens. "In the past, we tried to take an industry and look at it from the viewpoint of management. There are those who felt a policy change was necessary. Maybe we were in a rut and so close to the situation that we couldn't see the forest from the trees. As a Greek philosopher once stated, 'There is nothing more permanent than change.'"

Looking back on the past five years of Funder's Day programs, Stephens realized that some of them were intended to be a publicity stunt but intended to 'celebrate Funder's Day.' "We were trying to reach a variety of public through our publicity campaign, concluded Stephens.

This year's Funder's Day program is being combined with Parent's Day.
Editorial

Student Government is missing the boat

Babson undergraduates used to have student government meetings. Now they suffer authorized chaos on a weekly basis.

We believe that lack of leadership and direction in the assembly room leads to this problem. Although the officers effectively fulfill their other obligations (licensing, Ways and Means, and general representation of the undergraduate point of view), they fail far short of our original expectations concerning the execution of each meeting.

This hasn't always been the case: in the semester's first meeting, they smoothly dealt with the difficult issue of turning the Dry Dock over to Saga Foods.

Later, though, the climate of the meetings has grown increasingly negative.

Discussion is continuously interrupted by unrecognizable smart-ass comments from individuals in the assembly.

Such off the cuff conversation often results in a substantial undercurrent in the government room. Not only is it difficult to be heard over the distractions, but people who have been engaged in side conversations often ask questions previously answered.

Representatives with valuable input are also discouraged from making their contribution: it is intimidating to expect that comments will be met by loud, sarcastic responses.

When this undercurrent becomes a dull roar, Ron Rogers, government president, occasionally taps his gavel or flashes that Jimmy Carter smile and says "Come on, guys." He's also been known to wield that gavel more authoritatively, but it should never come to that.

First of all, the reps should remember why they were elected: they are to participate in official business, not catch up on the latest news from friends they don't see week after week. They should restrict comments to the motion on the floor, and only when recognized by the chair.

But if they don't always do their part in preserving tranquility, the officer running the meeting must take that responsibility.

Rogers has said that he doesn't want to be too hard on people and lose their interest, but he should consider the present state of affairs. He is losing the support of many conscientious members of the community.

He was pleased at the beginning of the year to the ability to fill all commuter rep slots. Now, at least one is contemplating resignation due to weekly disorder.

Others are just as dissatisfied by the content of the meetings.

Who can take the government meetings seriously when time allotted to people with inappropriate topics, or without sufficient knowledge behind their reports?

Several weeks ago, a rep asked government to support B & G that they provide additional clothes dryers for his dorm.

He should have been ruled out of order and referred to the Housing and Physical Facilities Committee.

This past Tuesday, Delbert Adams made a report from the Task Force studying the possibility of housing more students on campus. Some of the ensuing complaints should have been directed to that Task Force, since Adams was not able to answer every question.

Instead, the assembly bounced the same statements back and forth without adding any meaningful knowledge beyond an early point.

Also, Rob Kaplan, bookstore committee representative, reported on the textbook price increase. The same thing happened.

If the officers running the meetings consistently encourage proceeding like this, they will only continue to lose interest in government.

Occasionally, the officers have been short of agenda items. This is no reason to include nonsensical or inappropriate topics. This isn't fair to the reps. If you expect them to take the business seriously, make sure it's serious business.

At the beginning of the year, Rogers said that there was more interest in student government than ever before.

He was right. This year, the students have been taking an active interest, but it will not take too many more chaotic meetings before they resign themselves to old attitudes condemning government as trivial.

Late last year and early this year, the present undergraduate officers proved that they could run interesting, interestingly, well-organized meetings on important issues. They owe it to themselves and to the college to return to these standards.

The audience is still captive...but barely.

--

STAFF STUFF

Staff Stuff is an opinion column written by staff members of the Free Press on current issues.

Q.: How did you hurt your neck?

A.: Trying to kiss a moving freight train.

by PAT DUFFY

We are advised by the hired cliché, that "Accidents will happen." This is reinforced by the blossoming abundance of crutches, casts, canes, and other supportive medical apparatus usually seen around this time, each year on the Trim Inn ramp.

It is unfortunate that these things happen. What is even more unfortunate are the situations in which they happen. How many times have you watched sympathy dissolve into a hopeless mass of giggles upon someone's learning what really happens? It has to be among one of life's most deflating moments.

The most famous example of this is Astronaut John Glenn whose illustrious career year a space program milestone in any spectacular Right to Overturn any decisions but, of hands, in a bowling alley. How do you react to that at a cocktail party?

Or the case of a very proper ski patrolwoman who breaks her leg by falling in a lift line?

Or, closer to home, a young lady was hit by a school bus but she didn't see her comment during recuperation: "How the hell can anybody miss a school bus?"

Closer yet, are the freshman who mashed his foot in kicking a fire hydrant, while playing soccer in the dark or the senior who mashed his neck doing the aftergrad or the senior who, in the last two semesters, has broken the same arm twice.

The worst part, however, is the well meaning newsgirls who insist on knowing what happened. Granted, they have to look at you. They have a right to know. But after 150 or so inquirers to your condition, the prospect of answering the same bloody question again becomes mildly unappealing. So you resort to creativity:

"I fell off my elephant while on grand safari."

"Dag racing in Burma."

"What's wrong with you? Don't you keep up with high tension? These are DESIGNER crutches."

"I was stumped by a heard of moose."

"I was mugged by a summa wrestler at the washing machines in Keith."

The trouble with this is that people tend to think of you as a wise guy, so you lose anyway.

So take heart, all of you wounded, the only thing you have to show for your pains are poorly washed. Answer their questions, endure their snide, smile at their well intentioned gibes about how well you look and who knows, maybe they'll be in your position some day. --

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Jeffery Crompton
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Layed. Editor
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Photography Editor:
Warren Tramondi"
Letters to the Editor

Views on Dutch community

To The Editor:

I should like to congratulate Lauren Hoppel on her interview with the Dutch Community at Babson. It was very well written and certainly most enlightening. The interview lasted a good 2 hours and I must say, she picked the right subjects and quotes to discuss.

As a result of this interview, I'm looking forward to reading the next on the next set of countries.

Sincerely,

Chris Joubert

To The Editor:

In response to the article in last week's Free Press entitled "There aren't many Windmills left..." we feel that the stereotypes drawn by Mr. Neuwohannya were unfounded generalizations. In regard to the paragraph concerning the mass of Americans who are "thick, uneducated, beer drinking and television watching" we would like to question his "expertise" on the behavior or our parents?? It seems that Mr. Neuwohannya has exaggerated a great deal or "effort" studying our middle class.

Concerning the American women that Mr. Neuwohannya takes to his room and only sees once, could it be that they wish to see YOU only once?? Perhaps you should take some time to decide who the hell you are and where you are going because making statements such as those will get you nowhere.

We also question the intent of the Free Press, are you building, destroying relationships? Through the ignorance of one person, the Babson community's view of our foreign students may be falsely prejudiced. Thank you for your question as well and allowing us to express our opinions.

Sincerely,

Liz Chase
Steve Anderson
Leah Farmer
Thomas Kelley
William J. Cazetta
Rick Renwick
Jessica Pfeiffer
Janet Smith
Dianne Chiotel
Mark Pater
Harry Miller

The Beaver Brain

EVERY TUESDAY 6-8 35 cent "Olds"
Tonight: Folk Night
Friday: Live Band
“Dancing with Henry"
Wednesday: DJ Night
Thursday: Ed Sullivan
So-Co should continue to upgrade mixers

By Bob Black

A collective sigh of relief was heard throughout the Babson College campus following Friday night's mixer.

There were no violent alterations on campus as was the case in previous weeks.

The administration's threat of discontinuing all social activities on campus has, for the moment, gone by the boards.

Congratulations to Student Government President Ranaa Rapsas for his work with the administration in coming up with a workable solution to a most difficult problem.

Congratulations to Babson Security for implementing the plan successfully.

More importantly, however, congratulations to the Social Committee for providing Babson students and their guests with an entertaining evening.

The quickest way to eliminate hostile behavior at a mixer is to schedule a good, "Name" band that pleases the audience.

The majority of those who attend a mixer do not spend their money to wait in line for beer. If this were the case they would go to a package store and buy it for less.

On the contrary, most of those attending a mixer, drinkers and non-drinkers, go to have a good time while listening to a good band.

The Social Committee received $12,850 from Student Government this year to fund their scheduled activities.

The rationale for scheduling a band such as the one that played at Babson on Friday, October 15, escapes me.

The social committee took a big risk in bringing "Strutter" to Babson and they lost. The band was poor and not worth the two dollar admission, no matter how much beer there was to drink.

No one, especially a college student, likes to waste their money. Trouble is inevitable when there is a rowdy, dissatisfied crowd that feels they've been ripped off.

A mixer such as the "Strutter" is胶听 the Social Committee approximately $1,900. On the other hand, the recent mixer with the James Montgomery Band cost them $2000.

A result of the lower priced event is not only poor bands, but poor attendance as well. Why have a mixer if a respectable amount of students don't go?

The reason for the cheaper mixer is an attempt to have more mixers throughout the school year. I believe a decrease in the quantity of mixers will result in an increase in their quality, and thus less chance of violent repercussions.

Gary Lee, Chairman of the Social Committee, told me that approximately $6000 will be used for an upcoming SoCo activity. In my opinion, this event, along with last Friday's mixer, are steps in the right direction towards better social functions at Babson College.

To help eliminate any further violence on campus resulting from a mixer crowd, the Social Committee should continue to upgrade their activities. I urge Student Government to insist that this is accomplished. If it is not, then we are inviting the possibility of more trouble.

Noah's Ark

Fire causes $300 damage to third floor Forest Hall

By Bill Shannon

A fire in Forest Hall last Thursday destroyed part of a wall and caused approximately $300 worth of damage on the third floor, according to Edward Sullivan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

The cause of the fire according to Sullivan was due to a small cavity no larger than a dime between the mortar of the chimney which admitted enough heat to ignite a two by four.

Captain William Dunke of the Wellesley fire department said "the best end of a rafter supporting the wall was flux with the brick chimney. The wood was most probably ignited by the constant concentration of heat coming from the small hole."

Sprinkler system switchboard, which would apparently have extinguished the fire, failed to function. According to Sullivan, the alarm was set off before the fire department arrived, but it was not the fault of the sprinkler system.

The fire started on the third floor, but was quickly extinguished.

The damage has been repaired and the chimney has been reinstalled so that it wouldn't happen again, according to Sullivan.

Jim Laffam, another resident of Forest Hall, praised the fire department, and the fire chief was careful to point out that they have not done any damage to personal property, he said.

In regards to the recent rash of fires on campus, particularly the dumpster fires, Park replied, "When the people behind them are caught they will be prosecuted severely. The fires are dangerous because bottles or cans could explode and injure someone."

He continued, "If the dumpster fires continue, the Wellesley fire chief is liable to recommend to me town selectman that his action should be taken against the college."
Would the Prohibitionists still control the White House?

by CHRISTOPHER SPIRAGUE

Where would the United States be today if Roger W. Babson had been successful in his bid for the presidency?

In 1940 Babson was the candidate of the National Prohibition Party. His nomination came on May 8, 1940, at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago.

In his autobiography, "Actions and Reactions," Babson described the evening. "Finally came the time for nomination for President. When the votes were counted, they were unanimously in favor of Roger W. Babson of Massachusetts." Upon the announcement of the vote, pandemonium broke loose. Moving picture cameras were in operation; reporters were moving on the floor; scores were trying to grasp my hand."

Not everyone shared their enthusiasm. "The nomination of Roger W. Babson as the Prohibition Party candidate is of little political significance at present. The party is negligible from a political standpoint" wrote Capt. W.H. Stotyn in a Chicago newspaper.

The Prohibitionist Party platform was subdivided into several points. The party took great concern in the moral issues.

In his acceptance speech Babson discussed the party's feeling on the issue. "We must not take the position that the liquor evil is the only evil to be eliminated. We should also include commercialized gambling, harmful narcotics, social diseases, cruelty to children, indecent publications, dangerous movies, misleading broadcasts, political graft, vice, and injustices of all kinds."

Another important issue then being faced by his party was the need for spiritual awakening. "The development of character-integrity, self-control, initiative, a desire to be of service, and a willingness to make sacrifices must be the first aim of the parents and the teachers" reads the party platform.

"Our nation must choose between a policy of protecting and training youth against the evils of permitting the week and until to be eliminated. The present system of ignoring the fit and protecting the unfit is biologically unsound and will and in disaster" said Babson in his acceptance speech.

It was Babson's belief that not all in this country should be allowed to vote. "Speaking frankly our nation is a criminal. Roaming all over our land are all kinds of human animals, from wildcats to toads, snakes and pigs, to intelligent horses and dogs. The idea that the same freedom should be given to all is absolutely ridiculous. Wine-licensing is just as necessary for good government as they are for good farming" said Babson to audiences all over the country.

It was his belief that only those people who are responsible souls be given the opportunity to vote. "There is no way of handling the delinquent-minded human animal and constituting over 10 per cent of our population except with prohibition" he continued in his speech.

In pursuit of this goal, Babson travelled over 10,000 miles, visiting over 60 cities.

Reaction to Babson was mixed. The following appeared in the Houston Chronicle on May 17, 1940.

Roger Babson. He's a dry. To be President, he says. He will not take a drink with me. Nor will I drink with Roger B.

Electoral Day came and for Babson it sealed defeat. Here are the final results:

Franklin D. Roosevelt (D): 45.7%  Wendell Willkie (R): 48.7%  Norman M. Thomas (S): 23.6%  Roger W. Babson (P): 12.5%  with a total of 65,685 votes from 26 states.

Following the election Babson wrote Roosevelt the following message: "A defeated statistician, however humbly, reminds you that one per cent of the vote properly allocated would have elected Wendell Willkie. Therefore you know you work for a coalition, both with Republican and minority parties. Please keep well 4 great years ahead."

"Much of Babson's campaign is explained in a chapter of his autobiography entitled "Actions and Reactions."

"(The chapter) explains why I put so much time forth and money into a hopeless campaign" wrote Babson in an introduction to the chapter.

Many other aspects of Babson's life are described in the book.

In a chapter entitled Getting Married: Why? Babson said at his best. "There were few if any improper sex relations between boys and girls and I assume the girls behaved themselves. With the boys, however, the conditions were wretched. Vulgarity in words, actions and thoughts was common. As I look back on those days I am dissatisfied and ashamed. However, I will not dwell on this phrase of my life any longer" wrote Babson.

"I had no time to play ball and indulge in other daytime sports. My recreation, therefore drifted to going out evenings with girls. Of course we had parties, then as now, but our relations were absolutely above board" he continued.

One of Babson's many interests was protecting health of individuals. In his book he writes 10 key rules to better health. Here are a few: "Keep clean. Wash hands before every meal, and always wipe them with a fresh paper towel. Keep fingers away from nose and mouth.

"So far as possible keep away from crowds and do not take children to movies, etc., or trains or street cars."

Roger W. Babson, to say the least was colorful. From a chapter entitled "Acquaintance with Babson to the Importance of Summer Work," Babson's autobiography may be the best bet for free amusement.
**THE WEEKLY BULLETIN**

**The following is the schedule for the Blue Key/Black Society Tutoring Program which will begin Monday, November 8. Any student needing help is eligible for the program.**

**SUBJECT**

**ROOM**

**DAY/TIME**

**TUTOR**

1. Calculus
   Gerber 214
   Tues. & Thurs.
   3-4 p.m.
   Alex Lopez

2. Calculus
   Gerber 214
   Mon. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
   LeRoy Chapelle

3. Financial
   Acting.
   Lyon 206
   Mon. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
   Gary Rury

4. Financial
   and Managerial Accounting
   Lyon 206
   Mon. 3-5 p.m.
   Academy of
   Accountancy

5. Financial
   Management
   Kreb 211
   Thurs. 3-4 p.m.
   Dick Cuy

6. Writing Skills
   Gerber 213
   Mon. 3-5 p.m.
   Liz McCarthy

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**Thursday November 4**

8:30-9:00 **“FIDDER”**
8:30-5:00 **“Management Education for Women**
3:00-5:30 **Sweat Reeding Lessons**
3:30 **“Nursing Home Administrators”**
6:30 **Babson Christian Fellowship**
7:00 **Career in the Large Banking Institutions” **Mark Sicini, Assistant
   Vice-President from Baker’s Trust in New York will speak on
careers in large banks.(Announcement interview with
Baker’s Trust on Friday November 5 should attend.)
7:00 **“Splenod in the Grass”** Adolescent’s love in the middle West of the 1920’s
   with Warren Steed, Natelle Wood.
7:00 **“Purchasing”**
8:00 **Theatre Guild Production-“Plaza Suite”**
8:30 **“Dancing with Henry” Live Acoustic Dance Band from Hartford and Cape Beaver Brae**

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**Friday November 5**

7:00 **“Management Update: A seminar developed for Alumni and the Business community**
8:00 **Theatre Guild Production-“Plaza Suite”**
8:30 **“Dancing with Henry” Live Acoustic Dance Band from Hartford and Cape Beaver Brae**

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**Saturday November 6**

7:00 **Theatre Guild Production-“Plaza Suite”**

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**Sunday November 7**

7:30 **Film “Major Barbara” George Bernard Shaw’s satire on the Salvation Army with Rex Harrison**

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**Monday November 8**

8:15-12:00 **“Money Management”**
8:30-5:00 **“Digital Equipment Corp.”**
8:30-5:00 **“Sailing Club”**
8:30-5:00 **“Forum Symposium: Violence in Television”**
7:30 **Film “Kiltie” A film about a call girl starring Jamie Fonda**
9:00 **NFL Football**

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**Tuesday November 9**

8:00-12:00 **“Economics”**
8:30-5:00 **“Management Education for Women”**
8:30-5:00 **“Digital Equipment Corp.”**
8:30-5:00 **“Babson Today” A day long program designed to bring Alumni up to date at working Babson’s facilities, rooms, etc.**
3:30 **“Nursing Home Administrators”**
4:00 **Social Committee Meeting**
4:00 **Blue Key Meeting**
5:00 **Sponsor Kasper Foundation’s Day Dinner**
6:00 **President’s Dinner**
6:30 **Chess Club**
6:30 **Babson Management Presentation - Speaker William R. Synott, Vice President First National Bank**

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**Wednesday November 10**

8:00-5:00 **“Digital Equipment Corp.”**
5:00 **Sail Race**
4:00-7:00 **Dance Class**
5:00-7:00 **Business Marketing**

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**Thursday November 11**

7:00 **“Odd Class”**
8:30-5:00 **“Digital Equipment Corp.”**
6:30 **Babson Christian Fellowship**
6:30 **TM**
7:00 **Scuba**
7:30 **Film “Paper Moon” Ryan and Tatum O’Neal as two traveling con artists in the Midwest**
8:45 **I want to Live” Starling Susan Haywood, The story of the first woman to receive capital punishment**
8:00 **Bridge**
8:30-11:30 **“Folk music with Ed Sullivan”**

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**Friday November 12**

7:30 **Film “The Magician” by Ingmar Bergman. A strange, bizarre tale of a group of occultists, with Max Von Sydow**

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**Saturday November 13**

8:00 **The American Theatre Organ Society Concert - Featuring Don Baker. There are a limited number of complimentary tickets available to Babson Students at the Information Center.**

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**Sunday November 14**

7:30 **Film “The Magician” by Ingmar Bergman. A strange, bizarre tale of a group of occultists, with Max Von Sydow**

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**The Menu**

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<th>Dinner</th>
<th>Roast Pork</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Brunch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supper</td>
<td>Charbroiled Steaks (Kosher Game Hens)</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
<td>Roast Turkey w/Dressing &amp; Gravy (Smoked Meat)</td>
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<td>Monday</td>
<td>Grilled Cheese Sandwich</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Grilled Ham &amp; Cheese Salad</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Turkey a la King</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Ham &amp; navy beans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Baked Fish</td>
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**LIVELY ARTS**

The Maelström. Maelström’s masterpiece at the new Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston. A scandalously social comedy about hypocrisy, mediocrity, and love. Performances Oct. 21 - Nov. 20. Wed. Sat. at 8 p.m. Sun. at 2 p.m. and Sun. at 3:00 p.m. For information call 423-4500.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts presents Han and T’Mand Murals on view October 6 through November 25, 1976. The murals date from the 1st century through the 8th century A.D. (Han to T’Mand period). This exhibition, shown for the first time in the Western World, consists of more than 140 copies in color of murals executed by Chinese Archaeologists during the last 25 years in the northern provinces of the Republic.

In China, copying is an ancient tradition and a highly respected craft, practiced at one time or another by all of the great masters Painters of considerable talent and skill have assisted the archaeological services in preserving and copying the wall paintings found in these tombs. This has made it possible to assemble a unique and colorful pictorial record of the life of farmers and soldiers, couriers and officials, the gentry and their servants.

Museum of Fine Arts will be FREE every Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. Support from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts’s Council on the Arts and Humanities has enabled the Museum to waive the usual 75 cent Tuesday evening admission fee.
Long live

"The Royal Family"

If all revivals were as enjoyable and well-done as "The Royal Family," currently at the Wilber Theatre, the theatre-going public would never have the need to go to new plays again.

The play, originally written and produced in 1927, concerns a very successful New York theatre family named Cavendish along with some of their relatives and associates. Though disclaimed when first produced it is generally assumed that the inspiration for the play was the infamous Barrymores family.

The Cavendishes, totally dedicated to their profession, are not what one would call crazy or eccentric, just zany. They are also very devoted to each other, as long as one member does not try to upstage another.

The head of the family, Fanny Cavendish, is an old trooper in the truest sense. Portrayed by Eva Le Gallienne, a long-time first lady of the stage in her own right, Fanny longs to return to the stage after a two year absence, though she sub-consciously realizes that this could never happen.

Besides keeping watch over her diverse clan, Fanny also keeps a spirit of her husband alive, the original actor of the bunch. (He died a few minutes after a Saturday performance of the last week of his final show, taking four curtain calls.)

Carole Shelly portrays Fanny's daughter Julie, the emotional center of the family. In one day she is forced to; greet an old beau she hasn't seen in thirty years, smug a passport to her brother so he can flee the country, deal with her daughter who wants to write on the theme to marry, argue with her agent, plus play the lead in a matinee and evening performance.

Ms. Shelly is outrageous and never lets down her enthusiasm for a minute especially when she announces that she will "never act again, never" than realizes that she is late for showtime and runs for the Theatre.

Perry, Julie's brother is also played to the hilt by Leonard Frey. The characterization is a take-off on the "Great Profile" John Barrymore. Perry has just returned from Hollywood where he shot the director to a picture he was making. (Hollywood is looked down on by the rest of the family.) He must get out of the country immediately, not to escape a murder charge but to avoid a "breach of promise" suit from a girl he promised to marry.

The Cavendish crew is managed by their long-suffering agent, Oscar Wolfe, portrayed by Sam Levene. It is his task to try and add normalcy and sometimes common sense to their lives. He is devoted to all of them.

Though the rest of the cast is excellent, Richard Woods and Laura Stuart stand out as the Deens, a pair of unidentified, butting in-laws.

The setting for all those going on in the Cavendish's New York upper east side apartment, which, like the family themselves, is slightly tilted off-centered.

"The Royal Family" besides presenting a play about a lovable breed, also provides a look at acting in the theatre and how those who perform in it feel about the whole business. It shows that although an actor must put up with some unheard of day to day frustrations and headaches, there is something in the profession they love that keeps them coming back for more.

Long live "The Royal Family" and all others like it.

"The Royal Family" remains at the Wilber Theatre through November 12th.

Footquarters for Frye.

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FOOTQUARTERS FOR FRYE

Sizes 5 to 13

NATICK MALL (next to Ben Taylor's)
BANKAMERICAN CARD MASTER CHARGE

THE ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE invited a sculptor to work in the
Hingham Town Hall yesterday.

Photo by ROB HARRIS

THEATRE GUILD

Continued from page one

a housewife and mother in Trenton, New Jersey. Muriel has come to meet the real man in those fan magazines, while Jesse's intentions, punctuated by passionate advances, are to win her affections for the afternoon.

Act III, A VISITOR FROM FORIST HILL, directed by Shirley Croy, depicts the scene of an impending marriage between Mimsley Hulsey and Gordon Carter. Consumption of the marriage vows, however, is made difficult by the fact that Mimsley has locked herself in the bathroom. Slapstick style efforts by Sue Mallick as Norma Hulsey, and Marc Zenan, as Roy Hulsey result in overcoming this major calamity.

According to Croy, "With the innovative set design and audience seating, those attending will be pleasantly surprised with the atmosphere of added professionalism."
View from C 2

By Lauren M. Hoppel

As one travels the paths leading to McCollough, it is not rare to see students perched atop the window ledge of suite C-2. And while the traveler’s eyes are still adjusted to this intriguing sight, the nose becomes tickled by exotic aromas and the ears sensitive to the sounds of scurrying bar-que Week.

From within comes the rhythmic chopping of peppers and onions, laughter-voices, and lots of music. Though there are no officials present to check passports, the visitor knows that his border has been crossed, and he now travels in Babson’s Latin America.

Soon, the window occupants disappear from sight, and the FREE PRESS visitor, eager to not miss a detail of this small gathering, approaches the door in the hopes of admittance. Instantaneous shouts of welcome are soon traced to a small dining table surrounded by nine apparently starving students.

The visitor’s arrival has been anticipated, and the room is immediately filled with flailing arms and voices clamoring for the opportunity to speak first.

Between fork-fulls of rice and steak, Senior Nessim Bassan from Panama, begins the succession of comments in response to the question of what each likes most in the United States.

“The college experience here has been a very useful one for me,” he states. “I have been exposed to many different life styles, and have been able to learn about many different cultures. The American people are really great people, once you get to know them, which isn’t always that easy.”

Alejandro Lopez, a senior from Columbia, enjoys the privacy afforded him in the United States. “Everybody here does their own thing and don’t stick their noses in everyone else’s business.” In Colombia,” he explains, “groups are smaller, and people know where you’re going and what you’re doing all the time. That just doesn’t happen here.”

Rumor has it that Junior Francisco Cubero has been spotted travelling at excessive speeds down Coleman Hill, atop a “supersonic” skateboard. Cubero denies comment on these alleged activities, but is eager to speak of the freedom he and his fellow Latin American students enjoy in the United States.

“The size of this country and the number of people gives you the opportunity to move around and learn about a larger group of people than in Costa Rica, where I come from. This freedom,” he continues, “gives you a choice as to the things you like and dislike. In Latin America, you are very restricted by what the group says.”

Jorge Lopez, and his family fled Cuba in 51. 0. It is not surprising that he, too, likes most the freedom afforded him in living in the United States. “During 1968, the government was very unstable while Castro was planning the revolution. They jailed my grandfather, and they were going to jail my father.” Lopez recalls that “Castro was receiving money from the upper classes, but my parents were against it and Castro knew it.”

Since 1960, Lopez has resided in Miami, Florida and explains that for this reason, “I have had little trouble adjusting.” There is, however, one problem which Lopez has yet to overcome. “I still can’t get used to the trolley cars,” he sighs, “they always look like they are going to hit me.”

Danny Schwartz, a senior at Babson, from El Salvador, and currently president of the Babson International Student Organization, believes that you can be yourself in America. “Where I live,” he explains, “it is so small that there is intense social pressure restricting you from being yourself. I can’t say anything politically,” he continues, “because it is a militaristic country. Guns are more powerful, and so it is impossible to talk.”

While the imagined list of advantages to living in the United States mainly revolves around the freedom experienced by each student, the list of disadvantages speaks more diverse.

Cubero believes that “Americans are not really good friends. The relationships are more superficial, and so they lose a lot. Even though they have fun,” he explains, “they aren’t really close, as though they were afraid of getting involved. I miss, a lot, that part of home.”

Bassan views American education as being very specialized. “People here have high school not knowing much about general culture and geography. Where is Panama?” they say.

“In Panama,” continues Bassan, “those fortunate to get an education learn about national history, North American geography, universal history, and leave school better prepared and with a broader understanding of many cultures.”

Schwartz agrees with Bassan’s views and recalls with disbelief the day a Babson student “asked me if I lived in a tree!”

“People enjoy life more in the Latin American countries,” explains Alejandro Lopez. “Everything is calmer. There is not so much rushing around.”

Lopez recalls that, “One day I want to buy some trees to plant on the farm. I was mid day and when I arrived, I could see all of the workers lying around, but I was told that none were available to help me. The explanation was that they were resting.”

Bassan depicts further the relaxed way of living in Latin American countries. “At the end of the day when you want a taxi to get home, if it happens that the driver of the nearest taxi is heading home for dinner, the guy won’t stop even if he needs every last penny to feed his kids, because he is going home to eat.”

Mention the word “food” to foreign students, and there is no predicting what will happen.

“I hate the eating habits here,” exclaims Jorge Lopez. “And the hours are deadly,” adds Alejandro Lopez. “At night,” he continues, “I’m always hungry, because I am used to eating at around 9:30 p.m.”

“For this reason,” states Schwartz, “we have been giving a lot of business to Nick’s Pizza.”

“Table manners mean much to be desired here,” continues Jorge. “Students hold their forks like shovels, and they eat too fast.”

“Latin food is one hundred percent better!” states Mary Jo Silva. “Here, you get hamburgers and hot dogs everywhere, all the time. At home,” she replies, “we eat steak at least twice a day. And they don’t know how to make rice here, either,” she adds. “It’s not fluffly enough. It’s hard and doesn’t have any taste.”

When questioned as to their views of American men and women, all present exhibited reticence in making generalizations.

Alejandro Lopez views American women as “more self-sufficient, yet they take less care of themselves physically than de Latin American women.”

Nessim Bassan believes that “Generally, American girls are very talkative, and you can build up a better relationship easier.”

“American girls are too talky,” states Jorge Lopez, “and they don’t move their hips or shake their tannery.”

In viewing American men, Mary Jo Silva observes that “when you go out with a Latin American guy, the relationship immediately becomes more serious. But with American guys, you can go out with them 1000 times, and still remain just friends.”
BMA program to feature ‘Management of Time’

by LENOIRE SKOMAL

On Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 in Trim 200, the BMA, an affiliate of the Society for the Advancement of Management, will present a program entitled “‘Management of Time’.” The speaker will be William R. Synott.

Synott is the senior Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston. In this position, he is head of the bank’s Electronic Data Processing Services Division. Thus making him responsible for Systems development for both domestic and international banking.

Government

Continued from page one

The Tri-Chairman also announced that Monte Carlo Night will take place at Knight Auditorium, said Lee. “Admission will be five dollars per person, with approximately $350 worth of prizes being auctioned off at the conclusion of the program.”

Dorothy Adams, student Representative of the Physical Facilities Committee outlined housing plans for the future.

“The housing task force inspected all on-campus living facilities, and found twenty one rooms on campus, where changes could be made to existing facilities to accommodate more students,” said Adams.

The proposed alterations to existing housing facilities are divided into three categories, according to Adams.

The first group will be permanent changes, next will be changes on a temporary basis, until new campus living facilities are built, and changes that will continue to the first few weeks of school next year.

A question was raised concerning price cuts for rooms that would house more students next year.

“Prizes probably will not be cut,” said Adams. “For if it is impossible to compose individual price scales for all on-campus housing.”

Adams said that at a recent meeting, the board of trustees acknowledged the fact that a new dorm is vital for the campus, and will hopefully be built in the near future.

“A new dorm has been given second priority behind a new library, when the new land raising drive is implemented” he said.

Tom Cummings announced that nine persons from Babson will be attending the ACU/NEC convention in Hartford, on November 11-14.

The nine persons from Babson are: Melissa Abraham, Bob Doyle, Sue Jackson, Ed Bilbray, David Tashjian, Jeffrey Compston, Kathy Seidert, a representative from the Student Union, and Associate Dean Debra Altmann.

Hope for auto repairs received unanimous approval.

House, who has received professional training for auto repair, will operate from one to two p.m. four days a week, and all day Saturday.

Parts for the operation will come from Wellesley Auto Parts, with Babson students receiving a ten percent discount on all work.

Violence on television

Continued from page one

Babson Assistant Professor of Communications, John Stauffer.

The idea behind this debate is to present to the Babson community, differing sides of the growing issue of violence in television, according to Selber.

“Unlike past programs, which presented only one side of particular issues, the Forum feels that with a controversial issue such as this, it is only fair to present both sides of the argument,” he continued.

Gross, who received his B.A. from Brandeis University, and a Ph.D. in Social Psychology from Columbia, is the program director.

Founder’s Day

From page one

Faculty members of the committee, temporary chairman, Assistant Professor Lawrence Godthadersen, Associate Professor Monte Carter, Assistant Professor Saudine Kauslik, Assistant Professor Rana Kusedes, Professor Edward McGee, Assistant Professor Endre Tosto, and Assistant Professor Margaret Weidman.

Student members are Ron Rogers, Bob Lennox, Bob Kaplan, and Doreen Adams.

Forum

Continued from page one

Babson Assistant Professor of Communications, John Stauffer.

The idea behind this debate is to present to the Babson community, differing sides of the growing issue of violence in television, according to Selber.

“Gross will focus on three main topics,” said Selber, “The American people in general, believe what they see on television; Television has a definite cause-effect relationship with violence, and television has circumvented the “Family Hour” by scheduling violent programs, before and after this designated period.”

Lewien, who received his B.S. from Harvard College, and an M.B.A. graduate from Harvard Business School, has spent eighteen years working in the television industry, and has represented television at large since 1965. He will provide a Robust to Gross’s claims.

The debate will begin with opening statements from each speaker followed by five minute rebuttals from each, and finally a question and answer period.

“Dr. Stauffer will field the ques-
Coach Hartwell...Babson's one hundred time winner

by POO DALTON

It is not everyone who can arrive at a school as its first soccer coach and within ten years record 100 victories. But then, Babson's coach Rob Hartwell is not an ordinary man.

Hartwell came to Babson in 1967, about three years after the establishment of an athletic program at Babson. The administration had made a commitment to upgrade the level of intercollegiate athletics for the students. At this point, Babson was a men's institute.

For three years, Hartwell coached the soccer, swimming, and lacrosse teams, and then lightened the load and concentrated only on soccer and swimming.

In 1967 his first season as soccer coach, the varsity soccer team compiled a losing 3-6-1 record. In 1968, the team increased its success rate, finishing 6-4-1. By his only third season, Hartwell had recorded an impressive winning 11-2 record.

The following year, Babson received a post-season tournament bid, the first of five consecutive bids. The culmination of his work came last year, during Hartwell's ninth season of coaching. The Beavers finished the season as the 1975 N.C.A.A. Division III national champions.

Along with this earned honor, Hartwell has a 103-31-13 record, a winning percentage of .769, which is second best among active New England soccer coaches.

Hartwell's abilities have not gone unnoticed. He was named the New England Division II Coach of the Year in 1972, 1973, and 1975.

In addition to coaching two varsity sports at Babson and serving as Assistant Athletic Director, Hartwell is President of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Hartwell is pleased with the growth of the athletic department. "Generally, speaking, Babson is steadily moving forward in terms of its athletic program," Hartwell commented. "It is a healthy growth."

But keeping up with the needs of the student body is a difficult task. "When I started here there were 600 men in the undergraduate program. With the increase in size of the student body and the incorporation of women, more and more needs have arisen.

"I'm not convinced that our staff has grown to meet these increasing needs," Hartwell remarked.

Nor have the facilities been updated to serve the students adequately. The recent completion of the Babson Recreation Center may be the first step in this direction, but its name is a misdeedisc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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J.V. Soccer

by POO DALTON

Babson junior varsity squad completed their season this week with a 3-0 shutout of Providence College and a 4-1 win over Gordon College.

Wednesday against B.U., the team played the way they came and dominated the ball through the majority of the game.

Goals were scored by Steve Bretschner, Bobby Petrot, and Jim O'Malley. Assists went to Dennis O'Connor.

The intensity of the offensive pressure is clearly shown by the unbalanced 35-1 shots on net for Babson and B.U., respectively.

"We did have a fine number of shots, but we ran into a hot B.U. goalkeeper," Coach Bill Rogers reported.

"Sisk, Pantusco, and Rogers did a very good job in unfriendly positions," stated Coach Rogers.

"The outside strikers did a very good job once they finally decided to play ball," he added.

Thursday, the team faced Gordon College and came away with a 4-1 victory.

Mike Pantusco, John Sisk, Jeff Giannone, and Dave Bel each had one goal and one assist.

"Rogers and Pantusco did a very good job in unfriendly positions," stated Coach Rogers.

"The outside strikers did a very good job once they finally decided to play ball," he added.

"Babson's apparent lack of preparation coupled with Holy Cross' high level of play accounted for the loss," Pantusco said. "We seemed to be the cause of the unexpected loss."

The second score for Holy Cross came at 36:28 of the second period. Holy Cross had a 2-0 lead in the second half with players and put the pressure on Babson. "We ended up losing the game," said Bel. We went inside Kennedy for the goal.

Hartwell reflected, "I think we were ill-prepared for the game which was basically the fault. The players laid back assuming that Holy Cross was not good enough. It's become common knowledge that we have difficulty handling an aggressive team. What Holy Cross lacked is skill, they made up with hustle and speed."

In regard to the team's obvious lack of team motivation, Hartwell said, "We don't work to help the team. There is no bad blood here; we don't stick to any game plan."

"Greater is our best player by far, but that's not good enough. We're all selfish. And everybody tends around and watches. We have a bunch of watchers," Hartwell added.

This loss jeopardizes Babson's chances for a post-season tournament bid. The team is competing against three teams which are all undefeated and two teams which have only one loss and one tie.

Thursday, the Babson's face Brandeis. The game is away and it begins at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Swim Club impressive in opener

by SHIRLEY CHOY

Within the auspices of Babson's six year pool, lurks a group of about ten women associated under the title of the women's Swim Team.

Along with the newly initiated, Women's Tennis Team Club, the Swim Team Club has been added to the Babson Athletic Department. Both clubs were formed with similar objectives trying to organize and initiate interested and participating in order to incorporate a new varsity team. By inviting potential team members to participate in organized events, this club can facilitate the success of a prospective new varsity team.

This past Monday, the women's varsity team club had its first swim meet. With only six women, the team took on the challenge of competing with Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut. The team lost 83-37. Despite the loss, Mrs. Olson, the coach, was "gratified, considering the odds against us." The odds, she was referring to included a 2 to 1 ratio of team members (Connecticut College 12; Babson College 6). Connecticut College's experience with previous meets, and the fact that our team is still treated as a club team.

With very little time between events, Babson's women competing in three to four events, the team club should be commended for the success of a prospective new varsity team.
**FRAT SPORTS**

**Delta Sigma Pi shuts out Alpha Kappa Psi**

By Sam Kaywood

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity opened its football season with a 26-0 shutout victory over Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

The game was one of three fraternity football games to be played at the athletic field held here at Babson. It raised much of Sunday morning which made the field a little slippery, but this was not observed during the game.

The victory belongs to the Delta Sigma Pi defense who capitalized on A.K.Pi's mistakes. They intercepted 5 passes, 2 of which were returned for touchdowns. Adam Lohrbein scored the 1st TD and 2 errant passes of A.K. quarterback Finjinig. Two of his interceptions deep in A.K. territory set up touchdowns that were scored by Menendez and Linebacker.

Steve Barbor, one of the co-captains of Delta Sigma Pi, commissioner, was very impressed with A.K. defense but our defense really did a good job. Rich Dorsey and Greg Haas were especially tough in playing Linebacker and Linebacker.

The A.K.Pi offense had its problems throughout the game. They were missing their top two starters, being hurt by ill attendance of the game. However, Weber's Finjinig played quarterback for the second half of the game and played for the second half. Both were unable to lead their team to a score over Delta Sig.

**Soccer**

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**Football**

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**Sports Review**

**N.B.A. outlook**

by RICH STECKLOFF

Last week started the beginning of the National Basketball Association season and without a doubt, it will be the greatest one ever. With the merger of four A.B.A. teams, the talent is numerous. Every game will seem like a playoff game because there will be no weak teams and more quality players at all positions during each intense game.

Here are the predictions for these years National Basketball Associations Season in order of teams.

**PACIFIC DIVISION**

Golden State-Their captain Rick Barry, G.S. should clinch their division earlier than any other team in the other division. Many analysts are predicting this for the Golden State Warriors.

Phoenix-With the addition of Ron Lee and Tom Van Arsdale, Phoenix can be expected to be in the playoffs. Don't forget they also have Paul Westphal and Alvan Adams to try to win the title.

Los Angeles-Once again, Kareem Abdul Jabbar will find that he has no team to work with, though his team this year is better than Don Chaney and Mac Calvin.

Seattle-They did not acquire a good player during the off-season and with their talent being Tom Burelson, Slick Watts, and Fred Brown, Coach Bill Russell better not look down. They may be in the cellar anyway.

Portland-With the loss of Sid Wicks and Moses Malone and Dallas-Not a team in the NBA. Portland head, Portland will be in a tough battle with Seattle for the bottom.

**MIDWEST DIVISION**

Denver-They just may do it now and with Paul Silas, they are a possibility for the championship.

Chicago-They pulled up the most talent in the draft and because of Artis Gilmore and Scott May, Chicago will be the runner up team for this year, but look out next year.

Kansas City-Along with the remaining three teams, there will be a battle to gain third place. KC has two new good players, Richard Washington and Brian Taylor.

Indiana-They may be a surprise in spirit only. They went on to prove that they are a team. Billy Knight is a fine forward. Detroit- With so many forwards and unproved talent, can Bob Lanier be his old self? What can be expected from Leon Douglas and Howard Porter? They have lost Curtis Rowe and Kevin Porter still has injury problems.

Milwaukee-A lot of youth with Dave Meyers, Gary Brekaw, and Brian Bowman, and Binner Winters, but winning games has been a low. They have lacked a top center ever since Jabbar left.

**CENTRAL DIVISION**

Washington-Hayes, Unsel and Chenier are the players who will bring another pennant for Coach Motta. Though they have a good team, they will have to keep up with the rest of the teams, the players are still in the division.

Cleveland Jim Chones may play well again this year. Campy Russell and Austin Carr can put the ball through the hoop. Cleveland might surprise a few teams.

Houston-They lack defense, but Mike Newlin, Rudy T. Cal Murphy and John Lucas can put two on the scoreboard on almost every shot. Third is realistic in their division.

New Orleans-Pistol Pete and Gail Goodrich are great backcourt men, but N.O. lacks the other players.

San Antonio-George Gervin and Bill Walton are the big men for S.A. They are not much of a threat, but they will fluster ahead of Atlanta.

Atlanta-Let them for them. If Geoff Petrie can score 100 points a game, then Atlanta may win some games.

**ATLANTIC DIVISION**

Philadelphia-How can a team with Erving and McGinley not win? A possibility of so many stars on the team wanting the ball can cause problems.

Boston-Much of this year's success will depend on Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks. The Celts will be real champions if they can play.

Buffalo-One of these years Buffalo will get their defense together and this year may be the year. They have so much offense that the Philly and Boston better watch out.

New York-Keenan, Moving Spalding to the Knick's center with Jim McMillian at forward may make the Knicks contenders. They have two guys in the backcourt who can score at will. Each of these teams in this division can come out and win the championship. They are four of the best teams in any league.

New York Nets-No erving, no franchise, The Nets may be the poorest team in the league. Tiny Nate Archibald and John Williamson represent the only real talent on the team.
Athlete of the Week

Shane Kennedy has been named Babson College's Outstanding Athlete for the week of October 25-31. The senior from Westport, Connecticut earned the award as "Babson's Best" for his superior performance on the Babson soccer team.

On Tuesday, Babson defeated St. Anselm's 2-0. Kennedy recorded his sixth shutout of the season and 41st of his career. The career total for the Babson captain is the national record. Kennedy also holds New England records for most shutouts in a season (13) and for most consecutive shutouts (12). He has accomplished both these marks twice.

On Saturday, a Babson defensive mistake allowed New Haven to take a 1-0 lead. However, Kennedy held New Haven scoreless the rest of the way, making a number of excellent saves, and Babson later tied the match 1-1. The teams battled through two scoreless overtimes before winning up with a tie.

Hartwell said, "It was a good team effort on our part and the players showed exceptional self-control under very tough conditions."