Students pick Ford in Babson mock election

by Bill Shannon

Gerald Ford won the Babson Mock Election with 64.6 percent of the vote. Jimmy Carter came in second with 30.2 percent of the vote. McCarthy and Maddox came in third and fourth respectively with 2.5 percent and 2.2 percent. 526 students turned out to vote.

In the United States Senatorial contest, Edward Kennedy won with 58 percent while his opponent, Michael Robinson, took 42 percent of the vote. Thirteen percent of the voters abstained.

The Mock Elections were conducted by Student Government, and supervised and run by Blue Key and Cardinal Key.

BLUE KEY ANALYSIS

Terry Cox, president of Blue Key said, "I feel the two organizations ran the mock elections very efficiently.

Last spring Blue Key and Cardinal Key-ran our democracy elections in which Ford and Carter came on top. They have also ran several other mock elections in the past.

"Blue Key was slightly disappointed with the 41 percent turnout of the Babson student vote," said Cox who felt this was partially due to the quality of the student body.

Mark Schloss, a member of Blue Key, felt that state questions should have been included on the ballot.

"Even though there were no Massachusetts questions on the ballot, we have received feedback pertaining to the election that the questions on the November ballot should also have been included on the Student Government mock ballot. We hope that Student Government will follow through with this suggestion in future elections," he said.

"Mock elections should not only be an indicator of the outcome of elections but also a sample of student opinion on state issues," he concluded.

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Student Government discusses violence after social activities

by PATSY CARNEY

Violent actions that have erupted after two recent college social activities was the main topic of conversation at Tuesday night's Student government meeting.

Governor president, Ron Rogers, attended meetings all week, discussing the continuing problem, with Dean of Student Activities, Paul Stacke, Associate Dean of Student Activities, Debra Amidon, and President Rajan Z. Serwerson.

At these meetings, the problem of the disturbances and arrests was discussed.

According to Rogers, the disturbances were caused by outsiders. The restrictions imposed by the participants in these meetings are mainly to keep non-Babson students out of Babson functions unless they are guests of Babson students.

The restrictions are conditional, and the situation will be reevaluated after this weekend.

For this weekend's activities several restrictions will be imposed. The main gate will be down as of 8:00 pm. All cars going in and out after that time will be checked. Any Babson students who wish to bring a guest to the mixer must have a guest pass. If a student has more than one guest coming, he has only one Babson student vouch for his guests.

The guest passes are available in Dean Amidon's office until it closes Friday afternoon. Pine Manor, Regis, and Lasell are the only schools which have been invited. No students from other schools will be allowed in.

The reason for the precautions is the new third party liability law. Legally, Babson College is liable for any damages caused by a social committee function.

Now, if a Babson student signs for a guest pass, he is responsible for all of his guest's actions.

Rogers stressed the fact that this weekend is of the utmost importance to the social life at Babson. If any disturbances occur, the Social Committee may be dissolved and Babson College allowed no more social functions.

The Pub may also be closed if problems continue.

Gary Lee, tri-chairman of the Social Committee, asked for everyone's cooperation at this week's mixer so everyone will win smoothly.

James Montgomery-Band will do their first set at 10:30 pm. Power-house will be the backup band.

Lee also announced that he will only have two tape going instead of three that at the mixer. This is being done to reduce the consumption of beer. However, a third tap will be opened if the demand arises.

See GOVERNMENT page eight

New regulations to be instituted for next mixer

by JEFFREY W. COMPTON

Several regulation changes will be instituted at the James Montgomery mixer this Friday night, according to Paul Stacke, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

"The College will no longer authorize after-mixer parties on campus take place after the mixers. All lounges will be closed at midnight on the night of the mixers, as usual. This includes the formal and informal lounges along with the ones in the dorms," according to Stacke.

New International Column brings you to the Netherlands on page five.

Where have all the old exams gone? Answer on page four.

New International Column brings you to the Netherlands on page five.

SPORTS

Babson golf player shoots a Hole-in-one . . . . . Frat Football season opens . . . . . . The women's volleyball team wins three games. Details for these and other stories are on page nine, ten, and eleven.
**Trim Inn:**

**For paying customers only**

Dick Metzger doesn’t ask much of the resident students, the professional/Chapel residents, or all meals, and you may have noticed the new green and white signs in Trim Dining Hall, indicating this policy.

By insisting that students bring their meal tickets to all meals, Metzger is facilitating two goals.

First, it cuts down on the number of people “sneaking” (to use dining hall terminology) on meals; that is, not to eat without paying.

Incidentally, since the meal ticket is actually part of the Babson ID card, there should be little problem in having it when you appear at the door. A high quality, full color, well-printed plastic, it is easy to carry and keeps your hands dry in the rain. A high quality, full color, well-printed plastic, it is easy to carry and keeps your hands dry in the rain. A high quality, full color, well-printed plastic, it is easy to carry and keeps your hands dry in the rain.

***To control the number of people eating at the expense of the students is to control unnecessary costs at the dining hall. In the long run, this pays off in two ways: First, the staff isn’t overworked and they can get you served quickly and, second, it will help keep the cost of the meal plans down.***

Students argue that the individuals checking the meal tickets get to know how many students ate a few weeks later. Metzger points out, however, that there may be new people working on the ramp-it is at times and students are not out of the habit of having their “cards” with them, there will be no problem if the checker tries to make sense out of the confusion.

This is not an arbitrary regulation, it is for the protection of the students and campus in general.

In case of emergency off campus it is important that a student be identified with Babson College. On campus, the Babson Police Department needs to be able to distinguish between students and non-students in trying to avoid security problems.

If it seems a little imperious for Dick Metzger and his staff to insist that you go back to your room for your meal ticket, look at it from their point of view.

Hundreds of students are fling in and out every day who are on a meal plan, some who are not. It is much easier if those with meal tickets can present them for verification.

Metzger is also trying to prevent the “could be a meal ticket” syndrome. Some you was insisting that he was not going to present his meal ticket, because he knew his number. The checker indicated that the number had already been typed. They were crossed off. He changed his mind, was finally produced, it turned out to be a completely different number. The yo yo had given his mailbox number by mistake. Human error? Certainly. But it is situations like this which provide for the long lines if they happen repeatedly.

Metzger draws the analogy to a student going to see a program at a garden. Boston. You’ve paid your money, received a ticket, and will allow admission. Next time you want to see the Brusilowsky, say to tell the attendant at the gate that: “You forgot your ticket.”

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**Staff Stuff**

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

**Wednesday evening: sorry you can’t come in**

By Lenore Skoma

It’s Wednesday night. No different than any other Wednesday night, except for the fact that you have an exam at 8:15 the next day. The room is dark and silent, except for the one light that burns on your desk. Your head has been bent over your books for the past 4 hours. Windows down comes the laughter, lifting laughter of your comrades who are making the most of this night.

But for you, it’s a dreary dismal rainy night with a cold wind whistling through the bare trees.

Sleep begins to overcome you as the print in front of you turns into a blur and your brain feels like a huge knot. You’ve read the same line over 25 times but still don’t know what it says. ENOUGH! The book is slammed closed.

Outside, the icy wind whips through your Babson sweat jacket and your heart is pounding in your ears, as you make your way up Cardiac Hill toward the sound of music, voices, and laughter. Civilization.

The stairs to the basement are wet from previous passerby. As you approach the bottom of the stairs, you begin to distinctly see before you dressed in identical garb. The last step is the worst.

Your heart sinks to the very pit of your stomach. The 5 then engulfs you in a suffocation.

Nervously, you fumble with your ID. The one at the end, grasp it in your knotty hands and place it into a slot. The flash of paper is passed around solemnly, slowly --- Beads of sweat break on your forehead as you wait for the inevitable.

The paper is then pushed up as you pull the leader around. "No, "no, the others chant after him. "Why?" you wildly ask. A low tremor of evil laughter rumbles like an impending tidal wave.

Illegal,” one groans.

"We’ll be fired,” another moans.

"No, no go away,” they cry.

In a frenzy, you tip up the stairs and the cold air hits you like a brick wall. So ends another delightful Wednesday evening for a 17 year old at the Beaver Draw.

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Letters to the Editor

Amidon responds to Housing concerns

To The Editor:
The Master Plan has designated a Housing Facilities Task Force as a mechanism for continuing observation and recommended action on current and emerging housing needs, with special attention to the relationship between particular student objectives and housing availability.

The following is an item by item clarification of one of the committees on the subject of temporary accommodations.

1. Roommates have rooms and have changed with the Task Force with the exception of the new buildings on campus.
2. Recommendations for increased occupancy will be submitted to the Task Force on Facility.
3. Total preliminary recommendations include the noted approximate amounts within three categories: permanent (20); temporary - 1 year (20); temporary - semester beginning.
4. All changes will be well publicized in ADVANCE of room selection for Fall of 1977.
5. Students displaced will receive some priority in room selection.
6. It is obvious that some other facility renovations may have to coincide with room occupancy increases.
7. Other campus facilities are also being reviewed for temporary accommodations.

Finally, I must stress that the approach is not an exact answer to the problem and in response to the current housing shortage reported in the Free Press on numerous occasions. Student Government representatives is of the utmost importance to the final decisions, so I wish that suggestions be forwarded directly to my office.

Sincerely,
Debra M. Amidon
Associate Dean of Students

CSA Success

To The Editor:
I am greatly pleased to announce that the CSA has taken sole field yesterday was an overwhelming success.

A great many commuter students participated in preparation of many delicious dishes including bread puddings, cookies, and brownies to name a few, muffins, and even a rum cake.

Their efforts were in turn rewarded by the enthusiastic support of the CSA community for which we are grateful. The result was a revenue of $225 which will be forwarded to Mr. Top Dock for their generous assistance and cooperation.

"Our success wouldn't have been possible without their support.

Sincerely,
Sue Seabold

Slow down....

To The Editor:
May the death of your fellow classmate remind all Babson students to drive as though the speed limit in thickly settled areas is 30 mph. All cars belong in Babson, including Forest Street, Wellesley Avenue and Babson Avenue. The speed limit on these streets there are 30 mph. The residents, including students, should appreciate your courtesy and considerate driving.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara F. Wells
Forest St. Resident

Beer rebuttal

To The Editor:
I was interested to see the letter last week from the Forest Chapel concerning the bad beer at the mixer.

Firstly, let me point out that to serve Heineken at a mixer of $2 per head is slightly ridiculous. Miller and Bud are equally inexpensive and unknown when one considers delivery charges and the use of tapping systems.

Secondly, I doubt that many people are aware that John M. is the judge at the end of a mixer.

Thirdly, I would lay pretty good odds that if Tubing Beer and served in the best Michelob barrel and tapping system available people would not know the difference.

Please realize that the school Soc-To is a limited budget and that all the beer one can drink for $2 plus a band to boot (James Montgomery) isn't a bad deal. P.S. How do you like Pabst?

Sincerely,
Campus Student Services

Letters to the Editor

The time has come to face our problems

Babson is a four year college of management on a 450 acre wooded campus located in Wellesley, Massachusetts, just 12 miles from Boston according to the Undergraduate catalog of Babson College for 1975-77.

Twelve miles from Boston: a city that is indeed involved in one of its most devastating periods in modern times.

Violence, protests, rioting, arrests, injuries and even murders are now a frequent occurrence.

Yet, while Babson lies a mere twelve miles from this city it has, in the past, remained isolated as a peaceful campus in Wellesley away from this "sea of destruction," in Boston.

That's history. Babson is no longer the secluded peaceful campus it once was.

Recent "Campus activities" have included:

A bloody brawl involving several persons at the Pub.
The arrest of five persons on the campus for trespassing.

Calls for assistance to the Wellesley Police on different occasions.

And finally, last Friday night an incident occurring over fifty people, some of whom were armed and appeared prepared to use their weapons, if the trouble persisted.

Fortunately it didn't. No one made use of their knives, fire extinguishers and fire tongs but it was close. Maybe next time it won't be.

But better yet, there shouldn't be a next time.

What has happened to this school that such violent actions are now commonplace? What will it take to make people realize that we're involved in a very grave situation here?

Fingers may be pointed off campus toward high schools, other colleges and local thugs.

Campus social activities may undergo extreme measures to cut down on the alcohol consumption and to limit the number attending them.

Promises can be made to eliminate all campus activities and close the Pub if trouble continues.

But will all these measures stop the actions that have taken place during the past few weeks? Or will it take such extreme measures as aiming security for after all, they're here to protect the campus against potentially armed intruders.

It's doubtful.

The time has come for everyone; students, faculty, administration and members of the Babson Community to face the simple fact: This is our problem and it is up to us to solve it before it's too late.

The blame for such violence may be thrown on off-campus people and increased alcohol consumption.

But the trouble is going to continue no matter how many mixers are eliminated. No matter how early the gala is closed and no matter if the pub is closed down.

These are not solutions to the troubles that are now rocking the campus.

The trouble will only end; if we, as members of the Babson Community, stop pointing our fingers elsewhere, and aim them towards ourselves.

It's our school, our campus, and our problem. No one can solve this problem for us. Only we can.

To The Editor:
It has been brought to the attention of PMS that some of the rooms in our dorm are going to be made into doubles, triplets, or groups of 4.

The way we found out was, the night before when our dorm director came around and told us. We were not told by the administration, and if you weren't in the dorm the night before, you would not find out. My roommate and her "Task Force" came around.

We were told they were coming around to tell us about the changes. When we didn't answer, they looked at a room and said that it could or couldn't be changed.

We the Boys of South feel that before they let more people in, and get our money they should give us the dorm with the money we pay, and make it a place to live.

The things wrong with it are as follows:

1) Lack of adequate bathroom facilities. There are three stalls, three urinals, three sinks and five shower heads.
2) Lack of protection if an electrical fire occurs.
3) Lack of ventilation in the bathrooms.
4) The heat is unbearable when turning on the heat or in winter, or at any heat, the basement must be broken.
5) The pipes that run through everybody's rooms, are lower than they should be in some places.

Just because we live in the basement, must we live in conditions suitable for rats. Instead of putting more kids in here, why doesn't Ms. Amidon and her "Task Force" work on making this dorm worthy the price we pay.

Instead of coming around without telling the students, why doesn't she come around to tell us herself? Is she afraid to have the students know what is going on, or afraid to hear student answers?

Is this going to be another incident like last year when a group of students actually told what the housing authority was going to do until the last minute?

T.F.P.S.

Thanks to Babson donors

To the Editor:
This note is to express to Babson through you the deep appreciation of the Wellesley Red Cross Chapter for the College Administrative Faculty's generosity and assistance aid the Bloodmobile held on October 19, 1976, in Knight Auditorium.

Not only were facilities good, Custodians and Security most helpful, refreshments for staff excellent, but the students were wonderful. Diane Strawn, Facilities Task Force, organized the whole blood drive from start to finish on her own to help the effe three day. They and their staff of workers went out of their way for all the donors. 192 students and staff presented themselves during the day, 164 of which were served until all blood were collected. We can not praise these students enough.

We wish graduation for Richard and Diane were not so inevitable. They are repurposed, and we shall miss them tremendously. However, we are sure they will recruit others to take over. We are enclosing a copy of a note we have sent to the Townsman.

Kathy Kraft

Keepin' Tabs

JIM TABNER
Whatever happened to ...

by Dave Egans

For those Babson students con-
vinced of the worth of professors’
past exams as study aids, and inten-
t upon making the trek to Isaac
Newton Hall to peruse the pages of
the use of those exams, please note
t that it may not be worth the effort
They aren’t there.

"Officially," stated James Boud-
reau, Director of the Newton Library, "we no longer maintain an exam file."

The situation to which Boudreau alluded has resulted from a decision made last April by Babson’s Academic
Affairs Committee (AAC), and ratified by the Babson Faculty, to implement the removal of past final examinations on file in the Library.

The rationale supporting the faculty decision, as presented in the minutes of the April 21st meeting, stemmed from two points. First, as related by faculty members, the difficulty in maintaining and controlling an up-to-
date exam file, due to test changes, pilferage, and so on. Secondly, according to professors, the present concept lent itself to the possibility of misdirecting the student from concentration on content to concentration on content on (to answer the exam).

"There seemed," said Dr. Walter Caperton, Vice President of Acade-
mic Affairs, relating on last spring’s decision, "a developing dissatisfaction with the exam program among students, as well as faculty. Questions grew in the faculty mind, and so it was, as discussed in a meeting of the AAC."

Approved by AAC

"There was a unanimous vote in the AAC to proceed with the decision," said Caperton. "And the faculty representative present at that meeting voiced their agree-
ment." He admitted, however, that the students’ votes were not a part of the committee’s unanimous vote, in that students were not voting mem-
ers of the AAC.

The proposal to do away with exams on file in Newton originated within
the ranks of the Babson faculty. The complaints against the file system was voiced by professors, professors’ objections to the required frequency of exams.

"Several professors," commented Boudreau, "represented departments which simply cannot provide sample exams; that is, it is a less than efficient means of passing tests to students."

"Administratively, the difficulties are too great," echoed Dr. Cap-
erton. "The various problems involv-
ing making sure the rates are accurate, and checking to see that all the tests are received back, coupled with the inherent difficulties in the system, contribute to an overall mass of confusion concerning these files exams." "Educationally," said Caperton in describing the second faculty object-
ion, "a question arises as to how can he know on exams versus focus on subject matter; our goal, obviously, is concentration on subject matter.

Ron Rogers, President of Student Government, and thus a student representative at Babson faculty
meetings, opposed his position, at last April’s meeting, to the proposed exam removal, by stating that the main problem with the then existing program seemed to be lack of accuracy of files exams management, in his opinion: "A college that stresses manage-
 ment education." Rogers was quoted as saying, “Should at least try to solve this problem.

In answer to recent queries, Rogers reiterated his objections to the exam withdrawal decision, therefore.

Government President’s answer

"It is my honest opinion that the faculty acted in what they felt were the best interests of the students, in fact, in dealing with the problems stated at the faculty meeting. I understand their frustration, but as faculty members have been entirely honest with themselves. Because, let’s face it, removing these exams makes life a little easier for the professors."

There are indications of student support for Rogers’ line of question. A professor whose past exams are no longer available for public exams might, he contended, be tempted to use an exam time and again, which could certainly be construed as a breach of the exam or her classroom responsibilities.

Another point raised in opposition was the difficulty students had with the alleged “unfair advantage” situation created by the existence of past exam files. The question of whether or not the exams made exams available to a select

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REFERENCES AND Questions

By Prof. Michael D. Zibel

As November 2 - Election Day - approaches, we have all had the opportunity, in what has been generally considered a record-breaking year, to view the candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States. If even during the campaign the focus of the media has been on such issues as abortion, Mr. Carter's comments to PLAYBOY! Magazine, and the verbal statements of former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

To anyone who views presidential campaigning with a little bit of humor, we should all reflect back and view these issues as just part of the campaign rhetoric. It is true that we can, and will, and should, reflect back on our ballots, to properly reflect upon the issues that really face this nation in the year 1976.

With all the campaign rhetoric that we have heard, probably the greatest issue of all is not economic, is not the problem of housing in the Boston public schools or in other parts of the country, it is the survival of our Constitutional form of government in the third century of our country's existence.

In the last four years we have seen an ever increasing expanse of the power of the Congress and a judicial branch of government which has been at war with the federal government, with itself, and with itself. The civil and social issues of our times, but on other levels may be faced to those issues head-on. It is in the form of the three co-equal branches of our government which may be at stake in this presidential election.

We have all lived through the era of Watergate and have been in the strength of our constitutional system. Whether the strength that came to the forefront in times of Crisis, can carry this country to a future with a national purpose and prevent seems to be solely lacking, may also be the ultimate question of this campaign.

I state these opinions not to persuade anyone of you for whom I would vote, but only to persuade each and every one of you that may read this article to vote on November 2nd. It is so important that we not only take the time to vote, but that we share our vote for President of the United States but also to reflect upon the people who are running for office and for the people of the party and the state offices.

Also, for those of you who are residents of Massachusetts it is my personal hope that you have taken the time and effort and energy to place those referenda questions on the ballot. These people who express views on both sides of all the referenda questions.

"It is most important that each and every student at Boston College, as a future manager and a future leader in his or her community, take the time and effort to comprehend the issues of these referenda questions and to make what he or she feels is an intelligent choice upon election day.

In the final analysis, no matter how insignificant we may feel our vote may be, it is our collective expression that will influence the laws and that government of our state and nation as we begin to crawl through the infancy of America's next century. Let us all try to make this collective expression a more worthy one.

Michael D. Zibel is currently an assistant professor teaching accounting and taxation. He received his B.S. from Boston College and his J.D. from Suffolk University.

Additional Questions on Some Ballots: There may be some local questions on your ballot in addition to the statewide questions. These questions are required by law; others reached the ballot by local citizens initiative.

Question 1
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution
Equal rights

The proposed amendment would provide that equality under the law may not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

A yes vote is a vote to add a specific guarantee of equality under the law to the state Constitution.

A no vote is a vote to leave the state Constitution as it is.

Question 2
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution
Graduated Income Tax Rates

The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to substitute for the present system of flat or uniform personal income tax rates a system of rates graduated according to the total amount of income received. The Legislature would also be authorized to provide for reasonable exemptions, deductions, credits, and abatements and could base Massachusetts income tax provisions on provisions of Federal income tax law.

A yes vote is a vote to change the state Constitution to permit establishment of graduated tax rates on individual income as an alternative to the present flat or uniform rates.

A no vote is a vote to maintain the present requirement of flat or uniform income tax rates.

Question 3
Proposed Amendment to the Constitution
Abolition Voting for Religious Reasons

The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to provide for absentee voting by persons who hold religious beliefs which conflict with voting on election day.

A yes vote is a vote to change the state Constitution to permit extension of absentee voting rights to persons having religious beliefs that conflict with voting on election day.

A no vote is a vote to leave the state Constitution as it is.

Question 4
Law Proposed by Initiative Petition
Establishing Power Authority

The act inserts a new section 1648 into the General Laws, which establishes the Massachusetts Power Authority, a body corporate and politic with seven members appointed by the Governor to staggered two-year terms. The Authority is to establish and operate a bulk power supply system to supply wholesale electric power to utilities throughout the Commonwealth. The primary purpose of the Authority is to supply the Commonwealth with power, water and energy derived from the environment. The Authority is also authorized to engage in research and development of new sources of power, new siting techniques, and methods of environmental protection.

A yes vote is a vote to establish a Massachusetts Power Authority.

A no vote is a vote against establishing a Massachusetts Power Authority.

Question 5
Law Proposed by Initiative Petition
Banning Private Handguns

The proposed legislation would prohibit the possession, ownership or sale of any weapon from which .30 caliber or bullet with a barrel length of less than six inches. The prohibition would not apply to military personnel, law enforcement officers, federally licensed handgun manufacturers and wholesalers, common carriers in the ordinary course of transport, or to historical societies and museums. The act would affect the possession of rifles, shotguns, and certain antique and foreign arms. The proposal also does not change the existing statutory penalties for unlawful possession, ownership or sale.

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A yes vote is a vote to establish a Massachusetts Power Authority.

A no vote is a vote against establishing a Massachusetts Power Authority.

Question 6
Law Proposed by Initiative Petition
Uniform Electric Rates

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A yes vote is a vote to establish uniform electric rates for most users of electricity.

A no vote is a vote to continue the present system which allows different rates for different users and amounts of usage.

Question 7
Law Proposed by Initiative Petition
Oil Refinery and Deep Water Port

The Legislature has placed this question on the ballot in order to determine whether the people favor or oppose the construction of an oil refinery and deep water port in Massachusetts. The vote on this question is not binding on the Legislature. The Act would be subject to approval by the communities directly affected and subject to any restrictions imposed by the Legislature.

A yes vote is a vote to advise the Massachusetts Legislature that voters are in favor of allowing the construction of an oil refinery and deep water port in Massachusetts.

A no vote is a vote to advise the Legislature that voters are opposed to such construction.

Question 8
This Question is Not Binding

Sunday Closing Laws

The Legislature has placed this question on the ballot in order to determine whether the people favor or oppose the Sunday opening of certain retail stores, including package liquor stores. As the law now stands, most retail and package liquor stores must be closed on Sunday. The vote on this question is not binding on the Legislature.

A yes vote is a vote to advise the Massachusetts Legislature that voters are in favor of allowing the Sunday opening of certain retail stores, including package liquor stores to be open on Sunday.

A no vote is a vote to advise the Legislature that voters are opposed to the Sunday opening of certain retail stores.
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**THURSDAY OCTOBER 28**

- **6:30-5:00** Management Education for Women
  - J.V. Soccer vs Gordon College J.V.
  - T.V. vs. Gordon College T.V.
  - Education vs. Gordon College E.

- **6:30** Nursing Home Administrators
  - Speed Reading Lessons
  - Nursing Home Administrators
  - Cardiac Key Open House
  - Varsity Christian Fellowship
  - Varsity Track Meeting
  - TM
  - Sigma Kappa, Sorority
  - Women's Volleyball vs Brandeis Univ.
  - Purchasing
  - Career Night—Market Research—Barry Rhys, V.P. Market, Research Director of Harold Cabet Inc. advertising firm will discuss this field.
  - Film—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"—a mad doctor controls and a sleepwalking murder
  - "National"—The original "Dracula" and the creepiest one. Both films have sound tracks.
  - Bridge
  - Folk and Jazz Nite

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 29**

- **8:30** Mixer Social Committee
- **8:30** S.J. the DJ

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 30**

- **8:00-12:00 a.m.** G.M.A.T. testing
- **10:00** Varsity Soccer vs. U. New Haven International Fair
- **11:00** Varsity Soccer vs. U. New Haven International Fair

**MONDAY NOVEMBER 1**

- **8:30-12:00** Money Management
- **9:00** Sigma Kappa Meeting
- **9:00** Men's Basketball vs. Wellesley College
- **9:00** Student Gov't Room
- **9:30** Football
- **10:30** Women's Volleyball vs. Wellesley College
- **10:30** Student Gov't Room

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2**

- **8:30-12:00** Economics
- **9:00** Varsity Soccer vs. Holy Cross College
- **9:00** Social Committee Meeting
- **9:00** Chess Club
- **9:00** Student Gov't Meeting
- **9:30** Career Night—The Fast Food Industry—C. McCann, Assistant Personnel Supervisor from MacDonald's will discuss the Fast Food Industry
- **11:00** Film—"Electra Glide in Blue" with Robert Blake as a pilot and a size motorcycle policeman.
- **1:30** "King Kong" The one and only.

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3**

- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP
  - Commuter Students Meeting
  - Dance Class
  - Black Society Meeting
  - Sales and Marketing
  - Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern Nazarene College
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**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4**

- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP
  - Management Education for Women
  - Varsity Soccer vs Brandeis University
  - Nursing Home Administrators
  - TM
  - Bobson Christian Fellowship
  - Career Night—Large Banking Institutions—Mark Sciss, Assistant Vice-President from Banker's Trust, New York will speak on careers within large banks (Anyone planning to interview with Banker's Trust on Friday Nov. 5, 1976 should attend.)

**THE MENU**

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4, Continued**

- **7:00** Scuba
- **7:00** Film—"The Innocents"—Two children are possessed by evil spirits in the eerie horror story with Deborah Kerr
- **8:40** "Splendor in the Grass"—Adolescent love in the mid-West of the 1920's with Warren Beatty, Na Tula Wood
- **7:00** Purchasing
- **8:00** Theatre Guild Production—"Plaza Suite"—by Neil Simon
- **8:30** Folk and Jazz Nite

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5**

- **8:30-5:00** Management Update—A seminar developed for Alumni and the Business Community
- **8:30-5:00** EDPEP
- **8:00** Theatre Guild Production—"Plaza Suite"
- **8:30** Dance Band
- **9:00** Continuing Education Programs

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6**

- **7:00 p.m.** Varsity vs Alumni Hockey Game
- **8:00** Theatre Guild Production—"Plaza Suite"

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7**

- **7:30 p.m.** Film—"Major Barbara"—George Bernard Shaw's satire on the Salvation Army with Rex Harrison

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There aren’t many Windmills left......

By Lauren M. Hoppel

"It's small, busy, cultural and flat there," describes Albert Damen.

Robert J. Baruch depics the bars there as "warmer and cozier, families counting more, and personal relationships closer."

Max Nieuwenhuyzen believes that "the girls there have much more self-respect and are more refined."

The "there" these students speak of lies on the North Sea, Great Britain only 100 miles to the west, Germany bordering the east, and Belgium the south. It’s people call themselves "Dutch," and at Baruch, student's know them as the Dutch. The country is the Netherlands.

There are five students of Dutch nationality currently attending Babson's graduate and undergraduate programs: Last Thursday evening, the FREE PRESS interviewed four of these five men as the initial step towards an increased recognition and understanding of Babson's foreign students by the entire college community. Each has brought with him a culture which few Americans are familiar with, and individual perceptions of the United States which many Americans would choose to contest.

Max Nieuwenhuyzen was born in Curacao, an island in the Dutch West Indies. He left the Caribbean island to live in Holland, where he resided for the four years prior to his arrival in the United States.

Freedom in America

Nieuwenhuyzen explains that he "hates America and the freedom which encloses the whole style of living. I can say, do, think and move however and wherever I wish."

When questioned about his appreciation of the United States, Nieuwenhuyzen's response was not as positive towards the environment as it was towards the fact that he was permitted to play within it.

"I find the United States a very pernicious, confused, mixed up country. Generally I think that the masses are dumb, undisciplined, beer drinking, and television watching. This is not the average college student," he clarifies. "But the average American adult. By the time the students are 45, though, they are just like their parents. This is a fact that exists," he states, "and must be lived with."

Robert Baruch, a junior at Babson, is yet a "freshman in the Dutch community," studying at Babson for the first time this fall. Born in Sweden, Baruch disagrees with Nieuwenhuyzen's view of the United States. Though he finds "the wise is lousy here," his view of America is far more positive.

"I was surprised by the American students," he states. "They are not as ignorant or so naive as I had thought they would be."

Baruch plans to graduate in May of 1978. "When invited to attend Harvard Graduate School, I will go there. Otherwise, I will work." So "he'll start to work!" exclaims Erik Shoemaker. Shoemaker is currently a graduate student at Babson. While residing in Holland, Shoemaker participated as a member of the Dutch Olympic Equestrian team. Though present during the pre-Olympic trials, an accident precluded his competing in the final Olympic Games.

FOUR OF BABSON’S DUTCH STUDENTS enjoy a drink at the pub. Left to right are: Albert Damen, Robert Baruch, Erik Shoemaker, and Max Nieuwenhuyzen.

Presently applying for residency in the United States, Shoemaker plans to again seek a position in the Olympic Games, this time on the American team.

Shoemaker believes that there is a very basic difference between Holland and America. "In Holland," he states, "making money becomes a dirty word. There is a large middle class which is even of the "haves." Here, "he states, "people are not so jealous of another's success."

"There is less initiative in Holland," he continues, "for the middle class has given up hope. Achievement is down, and there is a great capital flight out of the country."

"Senior Albert Damen agrees with Shoemaker's appraisal of the Netherlands financial position. "Holland is going down the tube," he states," because of the social orientation, and the decreasing foreign investment."

Damen entered Babson in January of 1975, and will graduate at the conclusion of this semester. While achieving a dual major in Finance and Economics, he has maintained an active position on Babson's tennis team. More influence.

"The States are extremely size," comments Damen. "I see the East Coast, Boston, New York, as quite affluent, and the people far more open than in Europe."

"In the beginning it was hard to adjust," he recalls. People would say "hello" to me for the first time, and he would immediately start talking about my courses, and what kind of car I had, and everything. In Europe, things are calmer, more refined and distanced. In the end, he concludes, "I think that relationships in Holland are much closer."

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"What is the Development Office?"

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAUGE

Maybe the next question for Trivia Teasers should be "where is the Development Office at Babson?" A second, and equally testing question, would be "What is the Development Office?"

Chances are that few students on this campus could answer both questions correctly.

The Development Office was established ten years ago in the hope of raising money from Alumni, parents, corporations, foundations and various other external sources. Such a job is not an easy one.

To make matters even more difficult, there is a major void at the Development Office. Dick Burr, former Director of the Development Office left Babson on July 1 to become the Director of Development at Pine Manor Junior College.

According to President Ralph Z. Sorenson, the position should be filled by the end of the week.

So where does that leave the Development Office? Believe it or not, in good shape.

The Office is broken up into two departments - Annual Giving and Capital. Leading Annual giving is Charles Werdeman '75.

In the words of Jesse Putney, Vice President of Financial Affairs, "Chuck Werdeman is doing a very fine job on the Annual giving side."

And the statistics prove that. Prior to Werdeman taking office, the total donations by Alumni in 1974 equaled $47,713. Two years later under a supervision of a total of $106,656 was raised.

"One of my main goals has been to increase Alumni participation in the giving program," said Werdeman. "Statistics show that 13% of Babson Alumni actually donate money to the school. Werdeman claims that this figure is slightly lower than the national average.

Despite the recent success of the program the question still at hand is - Why haven't the alumni taken on a more active role in terms of donations? President Ralph Z. Sorenson believes there are several factors involved. "First, I believe that the office has existed for only 10 years and it takes time to build a habit."

In order to increase the annual giving we must make Babson the best educational institution of its nature and make sure the story is told to the alumni making them proud of the fact."

Of the 1300 active alumni, they can be broken up into various groups depending upon the size of their donation.

At the top of the list are the Babson Fellows, of which there are three. To fall into this category one must donate in excess of $5,000. Second on the list is three Sustaining Fellows who have donated between $2500 and $4999. Finally there's the Supporting Fellows, nineteen in all, who have donated between $1000 and $2499. The largest category, Babson Associates, consists of 341 Alumni, friends and faculty who have given the school more than $100.

The number of Associates has increased by 29% over the last year, while the average annual gift for the entire program is $60.

Werdeman stresses that his goal is not the total dollars given but the number of active alumni. With this in mind, Werdeman has set up a new program. Since last year he asked the new graduates, if possible, to donate $2. for every year since they have graduated.

"This tells the alumni what we are looking for, and in the short run it increases the number of donors," said Werdeman, "and hopefully this will become a habit."

There are several ways that Werdeman raises money. Every year there is a petition lasting three nines. The callers attempt to telephone as many of the older alumni as possible. On the average they receive approximately $7500.

Each year there are four mailings to the alumni in an attempt to raise money.

Where does this money go? "The money is first allocated to an operating loss if it exists," said Putney, "fortunately we are not in this position today," the last time money was allocated to an operating deficit was in 1967, said Putney.

"The previous years money was used to renovate the new administration building," said Putney.

Where is the $186,794 from this year? According to Putney this is invested in U.S. Government obligations, Certificates of Deposit, and Treasury bills. The highest interest being earned currently is 8%.

You still may be asking yourself where is the Development Office. Office that I have read so much about. Well here's the answer. The Development Office.is located next to Buildings and Grounds behind Forest in the building that once served as a hospital for mentally retarded children.

THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE, above, is located behind Forest Hall on the Babson Campus. Photo by DUNCAN DONAHUE

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The cost of the center will have no effect on next year's tuition, according to Putney.

Access to the tennis complex will require a yearly membership. The price of the membership to the "full time Babson student" will be $40. Also offered will be a $110 family membership, seventy-five dollar single adult and a $75 Junior membership (under 18).

The tennis center is open from 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

In the future it is hoped that physical education classes will also be held in the tennis complex.

Upon completion of the hockey complex (the hockey team is practicing there now) the Babson community will be required to pay around $1 or $1.50 to use the ice. However Putney forces some free skating time, probably in the latter hours of the evening. The rink hours will be from 7 A.M. - 12 P.M. although nothing is certain as yet.

In the future the Babson Recreation Center Inc. and Babson College hope to be able to establish a summer hockey camp at Babson. This will possibly be accomplished by combining the use of both the residence halls and the dining facilities with that of the rink.

Student Government

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Dean Amidon will be at the mixer. Other members of the administration, including Dr. Sorenson, will be checking in at the mixer throughout the night.

A new addition has been added to the constitution. This paragraph reads, "One representative shall be appointed by the Graduate Students Association to full membership of the Student Government."

A motion was made to accept the paragraph. The motion was accepted with one no, and one abstention.

Sue Selbooy from the Commuter Students' Association spoke at the Student Government meeting about the C.S.A.'s attempt to get a Commuter Lounge. The lounge, according to Selbooy, will be used as a place where commuting students can go to relax, study and possibly spend the night. A survey will be circulated to commuting students to measure student interest.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Ben Moore, made an announcement that between sixty and seventy dollars was left over from the Youth Fair. Moore recommended the extra money be used to send another student to the National Entertainment Convention. The recommendation was accepted unanimously.

Founder's Day and Parent's weekend were discussed, and there is a possibility of holding Founder's Day during Parent's Weekend, ideas and suggestions are needed. Please see Ron Rogers, if you have any ideas."

Regulations

According to Lazar and Amidon, the Babson students will be totally responsible for the actions of their guests before, during and after the mixer.

Students from Pine Manor, Lasell, and Regis Colleges do not need a guest pass as long as they have an ID, according to Lazar.

These new regulations are being enforced because of incidents over the last few weekends, especially after social events.

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FRAT SPORTS
Theta Chi trounces Alpha Kappa
By Sam Kayeood
The fraternity football season began Sunday with Theta Chi drawing first blood with a victory over Alpha Kappa Psi football team. Interestingly enough, the score was 34-0 with Theta Chi taking complete control of the game.

Theta Chi received the opening kickoff, and on the first play down field, scrummerge Mike Cullen, the Theta Chi quarterback, ran back and fired a bullet to stable Paul Crowley in A.K. Territory. They proceeded to score on a sweep by Fred Hatfield.

The combination Cullen to Crowley seemed to be the key to Theta Chi's offense. Crowley a 6 foot, 6 inch forward for the varsity basketball team caught 2 touchdown passes on the day along with other clutch receptions. Cullen was masterful; missing plays well and making good passes to open receivers. A.K. Psi had their problems on offense. A talented Scott Welham started the game at quarterback, but was unable to muster any threats against a huge Theta Chi defense. He called good plays and some worked well, but it wasn't enough to score.

Later on in the game, A.K. did show some spark when Jack Finigan received a kickoff. He slipped and fell, then eluded the clutches of Dave Sherry where he took out and outran the Theta Chi defenders to the goal line for an apparent touchdown. An argument was brought up that Finigan was missing a flag. The officials then ruled the touchdown because Finigan had two flags on the same side of the ball. This left A.K. speechless not to mention scoreless.

The score seems to tell the tale, but how did Theta Chi achieve such a lead? Was it the loss of the class of '78 too much for A.K. to bear? Probably not. The recent acquisitions have proved to be beneficial enough to offset the people lost last year. Although A.K. has undergone many changes, they are about as good as they were last year.

Could there have been a change with Theta Chi? Yes, for this year their football team has been rebuilt. Offense new faces have appeared. Dave Sherry, a mean Marine is immovable at center. Also new is Bob Alberti who caught one of Cullen's three touchdown passes. Alberti's final 25 yards proved to have a good set of hands. On defense, new acquisitions in Rich Wicklund and Brian Buckley made Monday morning very painful for the A.K. blockers.

Sunday, for the first time ever, a fraternity football game was played on campus. This year, the school and the Tri-Fraternity Council decided to conduct all fraternity sports on campus. The games officiated by Russ Colligan and Paul Gilligan who are regular intramural officials. Although temps did flare, the officials did a good job of keeping the game under control. Unlike most fraternity games in the past, virtually no injuries were incurred. Colligan commented, "Surprisingly there were no fights and the players were playing pretty clean." Cullen said, "I'm really glad nobody got hurt. I hope it stays this way in future games."

Steve Evans, the captain of the A.K. football team commented on the Theta Chi win. "Theta Chi is really good and has a great chance of winning it all in football, but I feel that we did not play as well as we can. Also the refs did a great job."

For Theta Chi this game was a triumph but it is only the beginning in their plan to to the coveted Jock Award. David Kook, Theta Chi recibed explained, "I'm sure all the guys think that its next to win, but this is only the first step towards Theta Chi's dream."

Cross Country Club
pleased with first meet
by POO DALTON
The Babson Cross Country Club's Team is off and running! Tuesday, the team faced Mass. Bay, last year's Junior College Champions.

The runners included Dave Boyden, Jim Buck, Bill Coughlin, Fred Free- man, Doug Mohnsen, R. M. Ripley, Michael Selker, Bruce Taylor, Joanne Thomas, and Michael Tiley.

Although the team didn't win the meet, they came away with a unified, enthusiastic feeling.

The team suffered from the bitter, cold weather as well as a poorly marked course. "We feel that our times were slower than they should have been because we didn't know the course well," reported advisor Terry Cox.

Three key runners, Benson Gray, Randy Hotstein, and Dave Sherry, were not able to run due to injuries. They all plan to run in future meets.

In light of the fact that Mass. Bay is the New England Champions and Babson is a Club, the members and athletic director, Coach Olson, were pleased with the results.

"Though they lost in score," Cox said, "We gained ground as a growing club hoping to gain varsity status."

Lacrosse Team closes season with success
by Dave Sherry
Babson's lacrosse team closed their fall program with a 12-3 drubbing of Brandeis University Sunday. The scrimmage, played at home, upset the Beavers' informal record to 3 wins, 8 losses, 1 tie.

In the Brandeis scrimmage, the Babson netmen went out and took control right from the start, with Mac MacFarlane, high scorer this fall, starting the scoring on a nice feed from co-captain Frank Boltez.

Babson continued to dominate the game and daze a week Brandeis defense, with a multitude of fine plays from new comers; Jim Fishman (2 goals, 1 assist), Steve Lentz (1 goal, 1 assist), Dave Harrington (2 goals, 1 assist), Bob Wolfe (1 goal, and veterans like John Kent (2 goals), Boltez (1 goal, 2 assists), and MacFarlane (2 goals, 2 assists).

The defense led by co-captain Brian Lynch, continued its top grade play with Richardell, Beuer, Sherry, and new comer Dave Landers picking up where they left off last season.

Bob Monihan had his best game ever in goal, stopping 10 shots, while allowing 3 goals, a promising freshman goalie tender came in in the second half to bar 6 while allowing 2 goals to penetrate.

Except for a 5 minute let down by a disoriented defense in the last period, Babson completely dominated this Brandes team which had been the Beavers' toughest opponent in last season's contests. It was a sweet victory and a superlative ending to the fall program. Coach Rick McCarthy commenting on this fall program said, "The turnout for fall play has been very pleasing and the program has served both to improve skills and acquaint new comers with some of the veterans."

Next spring the Babson Lacrosse team will have an expanded schedule, with 11 intercollegiate games and a tentative scrimmage with college division power Bowdoin. Coach McCarthy hopes to add Bowdoin to the schedule starting in '78. This spring's schedule also features 4 Saturday home games in April, and the team hopes to develop a strong following. Coach McCarthy expects a boost in next year's upperclassman in forming this year's squad, which will again be very young.
INTRAMURALS

by Jim Giuliano

Forest Hall and Bryant Hall remain on top in the soccer standings with Bryant Hall's chances of picking up any ground was eliminated. In football, Keith Carleid's playoff hopes dwindled by dropping their last three games to the main contenders: Central, Forest and North.

Bryant and Forest battled to a 2-2 tie in a soccer game filled with rival emotions and unlimited humidity. Forest opened the play of the game and controlled the ball around the Bryant net for the first few minutes of action. Bryant then cleared the ball in the ball in the middle to Andy Goff who dribbled in and scored when the Forest fullbacks split to cover the wing. Ken Cawdron scored to Kent Mayer in front of the net to be the game at 14:31 of the first half. In the second half, Andy Goff sent a corner kick to far side of the net where Delores Dunn deflected the ball into Bryant's second goal. With five minutes remaining, half last John Pietruszko sent a 20 yard boot into the far corner. With five minutes to go, neither team could come up with anything except injuries.

For Bryant/Marty O'Toole, Andy Goff, Steve DeMuro and Jim Horm all performed well on offense while Gary Lee and the Bryant defense proved to be the best. For Forest It was their halfbacks lead by John Dolien and Peter O'Brien.

Liming to their next game, Forest crushed the Grads 6-1. John Pietruszko assisted Carl Fair for the second goal. Bob Gorman twice while added a goal himself to split Forest for this victory. Scott Krounig was again excellent in the goal.

Jim Hormung scored twice in the first half to lead second place Bryant to a 3-1 victory over third place Central, now 3-2.

In football, Park Manor North clinched first place by defeating Keel 24-0. Kevin Gunn played twice to Al Rios and once to Rich Randall to establish themselves as the favorites.

The X-Country meet will be held Nov. 3. Anyone interested in hockey should sign up with their dorm reps. The first week will be Nov. 1-3. Regular play will be on Tues. and Thurs. nights. The program will also sponsor recreational skating each Mon. and Wed. nights. Both programs will be held at the new recreational center.

Women's volleyball team wins three of their matches

by Sandra Eve

The women's volleyball team had two successful meets this past week, the J.V.'s winning both matches and the Varsity winning one.

Last Thursday the Varsity team was defeated by Rej's College by 6-5, 9-15. In both games Mari Carmen Arrondo displayed skill at the net and in her serves.

The J.V.'s played three games, winning by a class 15-3, 15-13, 15-11. Babson obtained a good lead at the start of the second game, winning nine points in a row during Nancy Forren's serve and continued to play well throughout the remainder of the game.

In the third game Babson was down 9-10 until Ellen Rome hit her first spike. Rome then won on win four serves, and the match was wrapped up with a good serve by the J.V. Captain, Peggy O'Brien.

Coach Franc Hartwell commented: "I was very pleased with the Varsity. Although they could not hold their serves and did not win, they played the best they have all year."

By Jim Giuliano

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by Sam Kaywood

The Babson Varsity Golf team made a tremendous showing at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship that took place on the Monday and Tuesday of last week. Highlighting Babson's efforts was a hole-in-one by Lou Katsios on the 15th hole.

The golf team placed within the top third of 42 teams playing at Newbury Country Club, a championship course. Lou Katsios scored a par of 60 on Monday with the low score of the day being a 69. Tuesday was Katsios' first hole-in-one and his first golf all his life and never hit one before.

John Stavros came through with a score of 81 on Tuesday. This was the lowest the fact that the lowest score for the tournament was 74. Hunter Judson, one of the four Babson golfers, explained these scores. "The reason the scores were so high was the weather. It was so cold, I thought it was winter."

The cold weather undoubtedly kept the golfers uncomfortable, but there was another problem concerning the weather. Coach William Olson expounded on this problem.

Hole-in-one highlights Babson golf effort at New Seabury

by Sam Kaywood

The greens were frozen in the morning which made the greens putt very fast. Then later on in the day, the greens warmed up which made them slower," he commented.

This made putting difficult for both days. But for Lou Katsios, putting didn't seem to be a problem.

An inherent handicap that Babson faced was that they were only allowed to send four golfers to the tournament. It was the arrangement that each team would submit the four best scores out of five players. Since Babson sent only four players to the tournament, they weren't allowed the extra player entered in the tournament. Had they sent a fifth player, they may have placed better in the tournament.

The team placed 31st overall and their best player was Katsios who shot 80.

Teams from all over New England played in this championship tournament at New Seabury. Such golf powerhouses as Tufts and Central Connecticut attended. Coach Olson commented on the tournament in perspective, "This was the climax of the fall season. The kids did better than we expected, and we're looking forward to a good golf season in the spring." Thus ended the fall season for the Babson golf team.

Soccer Poll

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3. Bridgport 8 Middlebury
4. Babson 9 Vermont
5. U.R.I. 10 Bowdoin

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SCHEDULE

Mondays: 10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Crucial win for Beavers!!

by POO DALTON

Babson’s well-prepared varsity soccer team overcame their toughest opponents of the season Saturday with a 2-1 win over Bowdoin College.

Unity and team effort, essential to the win, were apparent throughout the game. The team maintained control through the majority of the game, despite Bowdoin’s score which came within two minutes of the first period.

At 1:52 of the first period, a Bowdoin forward took a hard kick against Babson’s Steve Anderson for a Bowdoin goal.

“Being as psyched as we were,” commented captain Shane Kennedy, “that goal could have had a negative effect. But we knew that we were better and never doubted that we’d win the game.”

Donny Lake tied up the game at 8:50 of the first period. Frankie Panizucco carried the ball down the middle and shot on net. The ball was kicked out by a Bowdoin defender and picked up by Lake. He took the successful shot from about ten yards out.

Late in the period, a hand ball penalty was called on Bowdoin. Franz Grueter capitalized on the direct kick with a hand shot to the corner of the net. This score gave Babson their 2-1 lead.

When Babson returned to the field for the second half, they failed to gain control of the game. A phenomenal header by Mike McQuillen seemed to spur the team back into the game. McQuillen was robbed of a goal on the play by the above Bowdoin Goalie, but Babson re-established their superiority and went on to control for remainder of the game.

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Kennedy stated, “We were mentally prepared and we showed it in the game. There was added incentive as it was potentially Coach’s 100th victory. It was something extra to do for him because he made the program what it is. I think the whole team felt very well about it.”

Babson vs. St. Anselm’s

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The second goal, as well came as the result of a St. A’s penalty. McQuillen took the direct kick and scored, unassisted, at 23:41 of the second period.

The team played well according to Kennedy, but suffered from the overall poor conditions.

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The Beaver Brain!

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Athlete of the Week

Don Lake has been named Babson College’s Outstanding Athlete for the week of October 18-24. The sophomore from Milton earned the award as “Babson’s Best” for his fine two-way play on the Babson soccer team.

On Wednesday, Babson defeated Clark 1-0. Lake scored one goal and played a strong all-around game. On Saturday, Babson beat previously undefeated Bowdoin 2-1. With Bowdoin leading New England’s number one ranked Division II team 1-0, Lake scored to tie the match. The 8-9 forward played an excellent defensive game from his offensive position, and his play was a big reason that Babson held on for the win and improves its record to 10-1.

The answers to last week’s trivia teasers:
1. Georgia Tech, from 1952 to 1957
2. Detroit’s 1-0 win over Chicago on October 11, 1946
3. Paul Arizin
4. Gale Sayers
5. Jarrod Oraby
6. Augusta National, Augusta, Georgia
7. Connie Mack
8. Joe Louis
9. Gil Hodges
10. Will Chamberlain

Athlete of the Week, Don Lake, bears down to avoid Bowdoin defender.

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