Blue Key Honor Fraternity undergoes major changes

by CHRISTOPHER SPARGUE

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity at Babson, is currently undergoing massive changes in the hopes that it will regain its credibility as a service organization.

According to Craig Thaxton, president of Blue Key, "the snowball effect has led to the lowering of the credibility of Blue Key and now is the time to reestablish ourselves as a student service organization on campus."

Thaxton attributes part of the problem to last year's Professor of the Year award. Said Thaxton, the process was to stuff the mail boxes with ballots. Upon counting them, they found many ballots with identical handwriting and choices. The fraternity was forced to weed out those in order to prevent a fixed election.

"This year, the Professor of the Year election will be completely random. Now they will be held on the same day as the student Government elections, with the ballot being a part of the election form. In order to vote, one must present identification," said Thaxton.

Thaxton hopes to initiate numerous changes in the organization, they are planning a joint Blue Key-black Society tutorial program which would be open to all students for a nominal fee. Said Thaxton, "We are matching vehicle between the students and the tutors."

"We are currently reevaluating our procedures for the election of new members to Blue Key," said Thaxton. In the past, members had to be in the top 25% of their class, and those elected must have shown a general contribution to the Blue Key community. Thaxton pointed out that this contribution could be in the form of athletics.

Currently, there are eight members in Blue Key. Thaxton attributes this to the large number of members who graduated last May.

One of the roles of Blue Key is to run Student Government elections. In this area, Blue Key wants to institute several changes in the Government Constitution. To do so, they will have to work through the representatives.

The first of these changes is that there should be some form of punishment for those candidates who exceed the $50 maximum campaign fund. To achieve this, Blue Key is enforcing the expenditure rules, and Thaxton hopes that having a punishment for exceeding the limit would lead to a fairer election.

Blue Key will also make a move to alter Section 2, subsection of the By-Laws that prohibits campaigning within 50 feet of the ballot box. Thaxton wants to extend this area to the whole of Park Manor Central first floor.

A major issue in front of Blue Key is that they have received only $30 from Student Government this year. "I think that this hurts us very much," said Thaxton.

"We are deserving of enough funds to work properly, effectively and efficiently."

See BLUE KEY page six.

Consumer Series

Student businesses provide Babson students with on-campus bargains

by FREDERICK COREY

The student can often find better bargains on campus than are available at local businesses.

The Babson Free Press, as a service to its readers, is comparing prices and services offered by student businesses, those offered by local companies. This is the first in a series of articles making these comparisons.

Babson Student Services and the Babson Free Press present 'Who's Who' selects 21 Babson College Seniors

The following students have been chosen for "Who's Who," a national publication listing the country's top seniors:

- Alison Alessi
- Pierre Aramesh
- James D. Atkinson
- Stuart C. Barry
- Robert W. Billewicz
- James R. Edwards
- David L. Edson
- Candace M. Ellison
- Scott M. Grindell
- Miles M. Haggard
- Joy A. Lipton
- Jane C. McDermid
- Michael H. Oubay
- Basye Ann Rockwell
- Howard B. Simpson
- Cynthia S. Store
- Craig Thaxton
- David J. Townend
- Aaron J. Weintraub
- Rachel M. Weisz
- Charles F. Wederman

Students were selected for the publication based on the student's scholastic achievements and service to the community.

The awards committee, which selected the students, is composed of President Ralph J. Sorenson, Dean of Students Paul Stabile, Treasurer Jesse Putney, Associate Dean of Students David Carson, Professor William Casey, Professor John

Government discusses presentation of survey

by BOB BLOCK

The teacher evaluation survey was the major topic of discussion at Tuesday night's Student Government meeting.

Aaron Weintraub, representing the Committee on Academic Performance, presented a brief questionnaire to the representatives who were asked to submit these to their constituents. Results of this questionnaire will be given at next week's Student Government meeting and then presented at the faculty meeting on October 29.

In discussion of the survey, Weintraub suggested that "Student Government, and maybe Blue Key and Cardinal Key should give the results of the survey to the professors."

"The students don't realize how important the survey is. They can be used for deciding tenure for the professors," added Student Government President Howard Simpson. "We are talking about several years of a man's life."

Simpson also suggested that, "Maybe dates for the survey can be scheduled in advance so students will be prepared to take it."

Richard Stillman, representing the FREE PRESS, commented that; "It is possible that no one will come to that."

See GOVT. page six.

Under the cover...

VICTORY CAME to the newest addition to Babson's athletic program as the women's volleyball team won its first game Thursday night. For details c* the game, turn to page eight.

TWO BABSON DO-ERS have organized several programs for working women. Read about Joan Koehler and Peggy Stone's projects on page four.
Speech course needs to be revived

The Babson College curriculum has undergone a lot of changes in the last few years, with courses being added and dropped almost every year. But there's one course that Babson should teach, and that's a public speaking course.

There used to be not one but three courses in public speaking at Babson almost a decade ago, but they were weeded out as curriculum was updated.

But is a course in public speaking really that old-fashioned? Is the ability to give a talk to a group of people confidently and effectively not necessary today?

In Babson's case the answer to both questions has to be no.

One of the most basic elements in business is the communicating and selling of ideas. The ability to get across an idea to others would certainly seem to have benefit for anyone, no matter what they do.

There has been some interest in reviving the course in years past, sometimes even getting as far as a questionnaire in the mailboxes to test student opinion. But nothing concrete ever came from the attempts.

One Administration member said that unless students were planning to become professional speakers most would not need such a course.

The approach the school used recently is to promote oral presentations by students in class, the feeling being that this serves the same purpose as a public speaking course.

But in reality it doesn't. If a student doesn't know the fundamentals of good speech making, giving oral presentations will not improve his ability.

It appears that many students realize this, as some have taken public speaking courses at other schools during the summer, and others are asking for a course to be taught here.

What is needed is a systematic approach to improving a person's speech making ability. Perhaps the use of tape recorders and video tape could be used to help the student realize how he or she looks and sounds while giving a talk.

Such a course would not have to be mandatory, because there are students who already have the skills to give a good speech in front of a group.

But the others, who realize they could use a little coaching, should have the opportunity to develop the skills they feel they lack.

Because if they can't communicate effectively with teachers, peers, or eventually their bosses, then everything else they have learned in four years will go to waste.

The Babson Globe view of Planet Earth

It's a good thing we all took geography in grammar school: if we had to learn it here using the globe for a primary resource, we'd have no grasp of many current world situations.

For instance: according to the globe, there's no difference between East and West Germany. At least, there are no dashed lines or color differentiations to indicate the political change.

Madagascar provides an interesting challenge, too. One square of the globe, on which the southern half of the island appears, is missing, barring a rust spot in the middle of the ocean.

Africa looks totally different from that pictured on the globe, although a pamphlet with a current map is available to visitors.

The globe contains such unforgotten places as the Belgian Congo, the Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland (Betcha don't wanna!), and French Equatorial Africa. It leaves out more recently developed nations such as Ghana.

Alaska is located on such a low degree north latitude that it is impossible to see it unless the globe turns on its vertical axis. Perhaps it occasionally takes a swing around, but it seems to me that it's probably been daylight in Australia for about three weeks now.

Who knows what the decision on Alsace-Lorraine is according to the globe. During the 1950s, the territory belonged to France, so it should be accurate, but don't plan your travel plans accordingly.

It would probably be a costly and time-consuming job to update the globe for (say) 1970-official Geologists. At least, there are no dashed lines, or color differentiations to indicate the political change.

It would be because such a tourist attraction, it might be worth some investment to provide an occasional coat of paint, and new latitude-longitude lines to replace those now randomly spreading rust stains across continents and oceans.

Of course, maybe the variations in color mean something: the different shades of blue in the Atlantic Ocean may not be signs of wear and tear at all...maybe they're an indication of depth measurement. But just maybe. That still doesn't account for the rust block that used to be Madagascar.

Speak where it will do the most good

Dissatisfaction brings about change. It's an old saying, and it is true. But it's true only when the dissatisfied people make their opinions heard where it will do the most good.

Writing a letter to the Editor may not be the best way to voice a gripe, but it is a good start. The administration, faculty as well as other students will be able to benefit from your opinion, and maybe they will agree with you, and help you correct what you're dissatisfied with.

It only takes a minute, and the FREE PRESS will print every signed letter it receives. So if you've got a gripe, write.
TOP OF THE BASKET: goes to all those who shared their talents with us last Saturday night!! Great show!! The band was dynamic too. Babo SoCo does it again.

The Information Center has Fortune, Time and Newsweek. Also Boston Herald and the New York Times are available in the Informal Lounge.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATION: On Thursday, October 30, THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE will hold a meeting so that all clubs and organizations can report on how much money they have received from concert tickets sold. This must be done in order to receive any money and all contracts must be signed by 2 p.m. and returned to Fonda.

To B and G: Thanks for the hoop!! Colonel.

The Mid-Week Chapel Service: OCTOBER 29th will be conducted by Brother George Baker, College Activities Director at the Wesleyan Baptist Church. Gospel quartet will sing a pre service rap session. Come as you are to the Roger W. Babon Chapel at 3:30 p.m. on first floor of Park Manor South.

The Phillipian: Barbara Zinn, a resident of Hitchcock, Vermont, is currently studying in France at the Sorbonne.

The Pub Dolls wish to thank ELLEN "SUE" AND MARTY for their excellent meal on Saturday.

The Thanksgiving banquet will be served in the Great Hall by the school's dining service. Dining and Music. (The Phillipian: Trummell's "Day for Night" starring Jacqueline Bisset at Knight Auditorium.

To all the students: Don't forget the Student Health Center is the place to go. Health and beauty are the student life.

Classifieds:

classified ads

Got a beef about a Student Business on campus? Complaint forms are available in the Information Center. Simply fill out and send to the Licensing Committee Box 269.

HAVANA NIGHTS COMMUNITY FEE

The following committees are in need of Student Representation: Academic Performance, Academic Governance and the Energy Commission. Any student interested should contact Howard Simpson at the Student Gov't office, X330 or Box 1066.

Flash to Doug: If you're going to do one of these parties at your house, can you please buy a permit at the Auditorium parking lot. There will be many game booths including a PIG TROUGH at the FUN CENTER. Many of your favorite students and targets. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundations.

FLASH TO HOMEBODY: How many of those pants of anti-freeze were yours? I was quite impressed.

Are there bells in the air for K.O. (How 'bout J.C.?)

The Babson and Lasell Social Committees will be holding a HALLOWEEN dance on Friday night at the AHA. Admission is $1.00 and costume and $2.00 without, so start designing your Edith!! Head special now.

Jessy Putnam, Babson's Vice-President of Financial Affairs will speak in the Forum on Tuesday, October 30. The forum will discuss income other than students tuition. All students are welcome to attend this Finance Forum so that they may understand how funds are spent.

FLASH TO TAP-DANCERS: The floor at AHA is available for tap dance on weekends. Supply your own run.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO BUT AND BUGS, partners in crime.

JOE FREDERICKS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CHARLIE: -- my what?

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BABAISON PROVOKES laughter and dragnet from audience

by CHUCK OLIVER

"We only live once. If we don't like the way we look, there is no reason why we should have to look that way. As long as it makes you happier." With that, Christine Jordansen began her speech Monday night as she talked about happiness. She continued, "I didn't know; no one knew. Only now can we see the beginning of the Sexual Revolution."

"It made me famous," she stated, "for information purposes". There were some of Miss Jordansen's thoughts Monday night as she spoke to a small crowd at Knight Auditorium about her experience and extremely confident woman, the former George Jorgensen is probably the most celebrated transsexual in the world.

Her talk began with her childhood and continued with her military life, sex-change operations, and various other aspects of her life since then.

"If having a house and a car during the Depression is average, she began, "then you could say that my life was pretty average. But it was also an exceptional family." She said her father was a brilliant man and a scientist; she called him an "abandoned professor" and her mother was a nurse who raised her in childhood. "Some psychologists," she added, "think that the absentee father could be the reason for my transsexualism.

She related this, though, and went on to work there. In this fact, her childhood had much to do with her gender identity problems. Jordansen next discussed the attitudes toward sex when she was a child. She summed it up by saying, "Every time I took a hit on the head, I was told not to cry and then apologize.""No, we weren't too sure, but we weren't sure that we weren't too sure.

Our present society's views and ideas on women are many. One fact that Jordansen repeatedly emphasized is that he, especially with reference to her father was this: "The American society finds it more difficult to detect a difference in his child than the female," she said. "Every man knows he can be a super lady.

The changing world of transsexualism.

She noted that today's women's lib is really "universal lib" and that "everyone is getting released."

After this, Jordansen introduced an idea that made the audience laugh. "No one is 100% male or female anymore!" she asked. "One part person's chemical composition is usually no more than 90% is one sex."

Then she explained the concepts of homosexuality, transvestism, and transsexualism in relation to this idea.

"Both the homosexual and the transvestite are about 80-90%. The transsexual is about 90-95%. Transvestites are 85% heterosexual; their cross-dressing is about patterns. Neither type of person would even think of the operation," Jordansen explained.

She continued, "The transsexual, though, is less than 80%. He needs something done to his body to make his psyche. There is no psychological cure. See one thing, but gender is her. She pointed to her head. "It's your choice.""

"Transvestism," said Jordansen, "shows up in infancy." She told the story of her mother's recognition that her son was different.

"Jordansen often asked her mother, "When did you first discover I was different?" As she lay dying, her mother finally said, "I always knew."

Although much of her life seems to be full of sadness, she cited many humorous situations. In doing this she let her Babson audience see some of the show business world that she has been involved in over the years. In fact, if people were listening to what Jordansen was speaking about, they must have been impressed by her style of delivery and amused by some of her anecdotes.

She explained that by some mishap, she received her basic training in the Armed Forces after serving our overseas "vets." We were sent to Camp Polk, Louisiana, for basic training. If the U.S. were human and not animals, she said, "this is the place."

When asked about the rumors of her having received "10,000 hormone injections" after her operations, Jordansen remarked, "If I was true, I couldn't sit down today. I'd still be eating off the mantle."

Jordansen then crouched at length on the consequences surrounding her operations. Her "insultation" to the possibility of surgery came in a library in New Haven she said. I read a passage" she continued, "that said that the difference between being male or female is so many stones of hydrogen and so many atoms of carbon." She cited this as the "beginning."

She then went to "tea" (technical school on the G.I. Bill) to find out more about "what's eating the body lack." After talking with an instructor, she found it was due to Swedish, but she also talked with some relatives in Denmark.

Three years later, after research and three operations, George Jorgensen returned to the States as Christine Jordansen.

In response to a question, she explained that she had to turn down the name "Christine" for two reasons. First, she had "three lives" already. Second, and also her doctor in Denmark had been named Christine.

As for the whole world knowing her story, it was due to a "fellow. According to Jordansen, a "friend" of the family had received $300 from the hospital for the idea for the story. She later met the man and it was his idea. When she asked what $300 can buy?"

Jordansen said that her family accepted her change very well. "My mother didn't accept the father," she said, "but I had better communication with the father."

Unfortunately, when she tried to find a job after becoming a woman, no one would hire her because she was skilled in photography or lab work. "They only would hire me to exploit my image," Jordansen said, "so I joined the night club circuit."

She described this as the "love affair which would last my whole life -with theatrical people."

Jordansen continued with the recent activities in her life - her auto- biography, her moles, and her retirements. "I began touring the campus-"(after retirement), she explained. "I've had several retirements. In the last few years I've been speaking to over 100,000 students. I'm deeply impressed with the young people today; that's why it's all."

During the question and answer period, Jordansen seemed to be quite an ideas person. She called off to resilient clues to the mysteries while including several pertinent ideas on contemporary society.

When asked if she told her doctors about this, she explained, "It was the least I knew beforehand. "Some men are as feminine as she," the elderly physician said. "The reason is that they are insecure, you understand. They are, therefore afraid of being seen with her."

Jordansen explained that she was not afraid of being "ridiculed" because she knew she was the first to have it performed by her doctors. "There was research..." Jordansen revealed. See JORDANSE page six.

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Aiding women in business

by CHUCK OLIVIERI
Photos by WARREN TRAENZELD

Neither Peggy Stone nor Joan Koehler is a die-hard "women's libber." But between the two of them, they're doing more to encourage the equality of the sexes than many of the national lib leaders. That's right: they do; they don't simply talk.

Koehler and Stone are program managers of Babson's School of Continuing Education. Their projects include "Managerial Skills for Women," and the "Money Management Program" among others.

According to Everett W. Stephens, Vice President of Public Affairs and Dean of the School of Continuing Education, the School was begun in Spring, 1973.

As for "Management Skills for Women" (MSFW), Koehler said it began in the fall of 1973. "We are now in our eighth session," she remarked, "with twenty-seven women involved."

"Each participant is sponsored and sent by the company she works for," explained Koehler. Sponsoring organizations include Babson College, Boston Edison, Digital Equipment, GE, Framingham Public Schools, Honeywell, MIT Press, New England Telephone, Polaroid, Raytheon, U.S. Army (Natick Labs), and WCVB-TV.

Stone added that, in the past, one hundred fifty women from sixty-five organizations have been involved with the program. She said, "At each session, one-third of the organizations are new, while two-thirds are returning."

"The program was designed with the help of industry. We consulted them for needs, content, and format," Koehler stated. "It is not just a product of academia; it's relevant to the real world as we know it."

"The women," Koehler said, "have been working from two to twenty years. It provides a good blend; they learn from each other," she commented.

Stone and Koehler went on to explain that the women range in age from twenty-six to fifty-six and that their educations include high school graduates up to Ph.D.'s. They remarked that "thirty-five percent of our participants have gone on to further education after completing our program."

They emphasized the point that the resource people for MSFW come from Babson, other schools, and from industry.

Due to the efforts of Rick Pozniak, Director of Public Relations at Babson, Koehler and Stone have appeared on fourteen radio programs during September and October, and have seven more to do. They were also featured on WBZ-TV, Channel 4's "Women '75."

"We're most appreciative to Mr. Pozniak," Stone said. "Up until now we'd done our own PR work. He's done a fine job."

She continued, "Through his efforts, we've been approached by several women, but we're especially excited about the local and national exposure for Babson. There have been inquiries about Babson from all over the country."

"They were interested in the School of Continuing Education," Koehler explained, "and especially due to the fact that Babson is concerned with the needs of people who are already working in business."

Returning to the MSFW program, Stone commented, "It's important to provide an opportunity for the women to return to the school to establish a firm association with Babson."

"Therefore," she continued, "we hold luncheons where the women come back and discuss the value of the program in relation to their positions and new responsibilities. They are instrumental in helping to design future seminars so that future participants will want to come back."

Koehler explained, "We try to bring in female luncheon speakers who have made it in the corporate world. Top women executives in TV, newspapers, banks, and insurance companies are brought in to chat informally with the women."

"Another important aspect of this part of the program," Stone added, "is the sharing of experiences with each other. Our people learn how to handle problems from women who have already had these experiences."

Stone and Koehler are also helpful to other aspects of the Community. For instance, concerning Cardinal Key's Focus on Women Week, Koehler said, "We try to feed them names, suggest speakers to them."

"Other students also come to us for help on papers and connections in the business world," Stone mentioned.

Stone attended Westbrook College in Portland, Maine, and formerly was a systems service representative for IBM. Koehler, who worked in the editorial department of New Yorker Magazine and as a buyer for a retail chain, received her education at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland.

Both are married, live in Wellesley, and are raising families. Koehler has two daughters while Stone has two daughters and a son. "We live nearby so we can be close to the soccer games and everything," said Koehler.

They began a business in a Babson office four years ago—a placement service for women in education and careers.

Aside from MSFW, another of their programs is also currently in session. It is called the Money Management Program. It centers on personal financial planning because "We had seen so many women who had no concept on how to handle money problems. The program is open to all members of the Community—male or female," stated Stone.

"Everyone should take it," Koehler suggested. "It covers banking, insurance, investments, and trusts."

"It provides an overview so the participant can then consult experts in each field," Stone continued. "The instructors are Boston area experts who graciously come to Babson to participate. They, too, are anxious."

Future projects include a program called "Economics of National Issues." Stone explained that the people in Money Management were surveyed and a lot had never had any background in economics.

According to Koehler, they are trying to arrange an evening course, which would be taught by John Martinssen. It would be available for credit or non-credit, whichever the student elected.

Other plans call for several one-day seminars in motivation and communication. Stone said, "Some of the seminars will be held in a management context. They will be offered to the entire community."

Both women said they certainly enjoy their association with Babson and commended its support of their programs. Koehler stressed the fact that Babson is unique in many ways. In response to recent articles appearing in the Free Press, she commented, "We use the "Fish Bowl" and the management rooms. These facilities are super."

For Peggy Stone and Joan Koehler, "Babson is a very exciting place to be right now."
Suit fails to exempt student meals from tax

by BILL SHANNON

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts has not been successful in obtaining a preliminary injunction prohibiting the Commissioner of Corporation and Taxation from imposing, levying or collecting an excise tax on meals provided to students at any Massachusetts college or university, according to Robert M. Hyde, Vice-President of Public Relations at AICUM.

Judge James P. Lynch of Suffolk Superior Court made this decision October 16, 1975 in a class action suit brought by Holy Cross, Mt. Holyoke, and Boston University, according to Hyde.

The case will be heard on its merits in Suffolk Superior Court, after October 24, 1975. "The Judge's decision was based primarily on the fact that failure to collect the tax could be revenue forever lost to the state, while tax payment by the colleges could be later refunded if the court ruled in favor of the colleges," Hyde explained.

"The exemption states that meals under the price of one dollar are not taxable under the old 5% tax law. "Those students with meal plans pay slightly under one dollar for breakfast and lunch," Metzger said.

The three colleges in the class action suit felt that the meal tax was unfair because they were given much notice.

Hyde said, "The injunction was to keep the present law enforced until the first of the year. We feel there was too short a notice to levy a tax first semester."

Merrill Ewing, Treasurer of Mt. Holyoke College, said, "We have already paid the tax. However, we are hoping that once the case is heard for its merits the law will be abolished."

Mr. LeRoy Leechman, Associate Vice-President of University Relations at Boston University, and Mr. Hyde both indicated that there are several proposals regarding the exemption of colleges from the tax still in the legislature. Although the chances are slim college officials feel, there is still a possibility that the law might be abolished.

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Beavers defeat Coast Guard 1 - 0 now ranked sixth in New England

by ED SIMMONS

Babson College had a struggle with the elements as well as this opposition but continued their unbeaten record with a 1-0 victory over Coast Guard last Saturday in New London, Conn. The game was played in gusting wind and heavy rain.

The Bears of Coast Guard came out strong and took the play to Babson. They continually beat the Bears to the ball and controlled the play in midfield.

Coach Bob Hartwell commented: "Under all of the circumstances confronting us, we did fairly well as far as our soccer abilities were concerned." The Bears were not able to mount any kind of constant pressure on the Coast Guard defense as they have on other games.

The Bears did get several scoring opportunities in the first half but the flight of the ball was so difficult to predict that they always seemed a little off stride.

The ball would bound in some spots and come to a sudden halt in other parts of the field, invariably in several inches of water.

The teams splashed, skidded and slid to a scoreless tie at half time. "We seemed to have some difficulties adjusting to their long ball tactics," said Hartwell.

Halfback, John Anderson was the hero of the game along with Memo Marcinuza for his efforts in midfield, trying to counteract Coast Guard tactics.

Coach Hartwell made an offensive change midway through the second half which put a little more punch in Babson's attack. Still the Bears couldn't put the ball in the net.

The erratic bounces of the ball caught goalie Shane Kennedy, named M.V.P. of the Game, out of position a couple of times. Each time a Babson fullback positioned himself in the net. Once Paul Tocci headed the ball away and minutes later Tom Kelley forced a Coast Guard forward to shoot over the net.

Babson finally got on the scoreboard with less than 15 minutes remaining. Steve Anderson picked up the ball far outside the penalty area and booted it towards the net. The ball deflected off of a Bear fullback and skipped into the net. The Coast Guard goalie couldn't recover on the wet turf.

Babson then proceeded to sit on their head. The Coast Guard offense took control and had several excellent scoring opportunities. Kennedy showed why he is a star. Each time Babson reached the Varsity squad had both goals in a 2-0 victory. He was named M.V.P. for his efforts.

Murry Bodine and Todd Williamson were named Tigers of the Game. Coach Bill Rogers commented that: "Babson seemed to compensate well for the hot Bengals. The Pack is off to a victory, but they are not a top notch team in the class of the Steelers." The Bear Bears still have most of their games left to play. Their schedule will extend beyond the Varsity season.


The Grid Guesser

Richard Outell

ST. LOUIS 24

The Cardinals want to reach the top of their division. They won't let the Giants get in their way. The home field advantage should keep it relatively close.

N.Y. JETS 24

What's with the Jets? One week they appear strong and the next time out they are destroyed. The Colts are improving but last week's loss to the Patriots should have set them back.

Baltimore 20

CINCINNATI 21

How long will the Bengals remain undefeated? I think at least for this week. Their team is in high gear. QB Anderson is an early favorite for MVP.

Atlanta is mediocre.

PHILADELPHIA 21

The Eagles play everyone tough in Philadelphia. They should be in for a good day. Dallas lost to the Packers last week and could be relinquishing first place soon.

DENVER 21

KANSAS CITY 14

The Broncos would like to finally make a playoff. In their career they have yet to do so. A two game Chief winning streak should end today.

SAN FRANCISCO 21

NEW ENGLAND 14

The 49ers should not have a great problem defeating the Pats. New England is off a nice win, but I don't anticipate them extending the streak.

WASHINGTON 24

CLEVELAND 14

The Redskins should rebound from last week's Oiler loss. They should be hungry for a win. The Browns look very bad.

MINNESOTA 24

CHICAGO 10

The Vikings should continue to roll. They look very strong and Fran is having another fine year. The Bears don't put fear into many.

HOUSTON 21

DETROIT 17

The Oilers are probably the surprise team in football so far. They look very tough. At home they should play well. They Lions are giving many a hard time.

MIAMI 21

BUFFALO 14

This should be the game of the week. I think the Dolphins should be ready for a big effort. Buffalo is a fine team on their home field, but for them it could be a long day.

LOS ANGELES 21

NEW ORLEANS 7

The Saints won't be marching in today. They are facing a fine squad that is almost certain to win their division. New Orleans seems destined for last.

PITTSBURGH 28

GREEN BAY 14

The Steelers won't let up now as they must keep up with the hot Bengals. The Packers are a fine team on their home field, but for them it could be a long day.

OAKLAND 27

SAN DIEGO 10

The Raiders better get moving. They are disappointing many. The Chargers look very bad. They could be in the Number 1 draft choice fight.

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SPORTS

Soccer team wins another; 6-0 victory over Cougars

by MARK POTZEN

The Babbon College soccer team continued its winning ways as they defeated the Cougars of Clark 6-0 yesterday afternoon in Worcester. It was the Beavers' fifth straight victory and their fourth straight shutout.

The opening minutes of the game found play in both ends of the field as neither team was able to move the ball well. Eventually, the players began to move and the tempo of the game picked up. Clark had the first good opportunity to score as Dave Gallegos' shot from the top of the penalty area just sailed wide. Donny Lake came back for Babbon minutes later. However, his running cross was turned away by the goalie.

Babbon's first goal came at 17:56 of the period with Lake getting the goal and Frank Grueter the assist. On a direct kick Grueter lofted the ball into the air towards the goal. Lake then headed the ball into the upper right hand corner.

Just two minutes later, the Beavers scored again. Mike Mullenick kicked the ball into the air. Robert Petrovich got the ball but shot the post and deflected off the goalie. Memo Masandro, after the rebound, hit it past the goalie.

Volleyball team wins first game of the season

by MARK POTZEN

The women's varsity sports program recorded its first win in its two year history as the volleyball team came from behind to defeat Bradford College three games to two in a best of five game series. The games were played at Bradford College last Thursday.

The opening two games were all Bradford as the Beavers quickly had their backs to the wall. Bradford announced Babbon 15-6 and 15-10 to take a 2-0 lead.

In the opening game Babbon's serving and return of serve were quite poor. Gwen Jackson and Faith Holley lead the Babbon servers with two aces each. Bradford's offense was generated by the serving of Vasna Rastapson with 6 points. Coach Fran Hartwell then put in the J.V. team for the second game.

However, they had little going for them as Bradford's Katie Crawford served for eight points in a one-sided game.

Suddenly the tables were reversed. "We began to move well together for the first time as a team," commented Mrs. Hartwell. "This was a sick game, our players, especially Gwen Jackson's Faith Holley and Vasna Rastapson of the varsity was excellent. But it was a team victory." Mrs. Hartwell apparently found the proper team as the Beavers won the next three rounds.

The first Babbon victory was sparked by the serving of Arellano and Arzouman, who put away Bradford 15-10.

The second game was a come back from a 15-0 victory. The serving of Faith Holley and overall team play won the game for the Beavers, as they ended the series at two all with a 15-12 decision.

Bobbie Pantusco followed a minute later, on a great individual effort. At the top of the penalty area Pantusco lobbed the ball past a diving goalie and straight out to grab the ball but it bounced over his head. Pantusco followed his shot and poked it into the net to make it 4-0.

Temper flare at this point as Clark's Chip Fairbank started to go after Steve Anderson. However, before the situation developed Fairbank was restrained by John Anderson. He was given a warning by the referee. Fairbank walked away.

Petrovich made it 9-0 at 28 minutes. Fed by Steve Anderson he went in alone on the left side and fired it by Tu from fifteen yards out.

Babbon had another goal two minutes later but it was disallowed, the ball was up around a Clark defender. From the right side of the net he put up a high shot in front of the goal. Petrovich headed the ball into the net but the play was declared offside by the umpire.

Olivero finished the scoring at 36 minutes. Thomas Kelley kicked the ball from behind the net. The ball bounced off John Anderson's head and landed near Olivero. His shot from 18 yards out hit one post and bounced in as the Beavers held on for another victory.

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Sports Review

by JOHN HUGGINS

A few comments about the series

Well, it's over.

For twelve days and seven games, the talk of Babbon and all of New England was the Boston Red Sox.

Reams of stories have been (and will be) written on the series but I have some personal subjective observations rather than "straight facts."

First, and foremost, it was THE MOST exciting World Series I've seen.

This series had it all: excellent pitching performances (most notably Tiant and Guilet, but also Eastwick and Lee); timely dramatic hitting (Fisk's home run off the foul pole, Carbo's two late inning homers, Griffy's clutch hits); even defensive standouts (Evans' catch off Morgan in the eleventh inning of the sixth game was a dramatic moment but equally important was the steady play of veteran infielders like Morgan and Petrocelli).

Second, the sixth game was as exciting a baseball game as has ever been played.

From Fisk's homer in the twelfth inning to win it, all the way back to Lynn's home run in the first, the game was exciting and fulfilling to both Boston and Cincinnati fans.

But the series did have its unfortunate moments.

A death threat on umpire Larry Barnett and his family (because of a questionable call he made) was a sad commentary on our times.

And even Simon LeGree would find it difficult not to feel badly for Tom Yawkey.

The man is a sportsman in a world of many money grabbing, franchise swapping owners. He knows, like so few in the sports world, that it's how you play the game, and how the fans enjoy that game that is important.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' owner - sportsman Art Rooney his first championship in January. The aging Yawkey will have to "wait till next year."

Lastly, it was difficult for me to accept the fact that "dignitaries" and so-called important people were invited to attend the World Series through ticket allotments, while the people who patronized the Sox during the year (and during the past years) were virtually forced to watch the game on television.

It was SOME series! There were a few minuses, but more than enough plusses to outweigh them. It seems that's always the way in the sports world.

Deciding to call it all out for the victory were Mrs. Hartwell, at the request of all the players, put her Varsity team in and the decisive game. Susan Jackson scored four points on her serve and Holley won the last five points with the game tied at ten all, to give the team a 15-10 victory. "It was a sweet victory since it took a long time coming," said a joyous Coach Hartwell.

Those who comprised the winning team were Sherry Arnow, Merta Arellano, Maria Arrendondo, Gwen Johnson, Faith Holley, Adrienne Riley, Maria Serpentine, Kathy O'Brien, and Susan Jackson in those players. Mrs. Hartwell apparently found the proper team as the Beavers won the next three straight.

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