Revised plans alter Sports Complex

By ELIZABETH MCDONALD

Revised plans for the Babson Revolus School's new sports complex, announced by the Wellesley Board of Appeals last week, called for a new gymnasium, a new skating rink, and an increased number of tennis courts. The plan was approved by the Board of Appeals and now awaits a decision from the Wellesley Town Meeting.

The current plans include a shift in the parking area, new entrance roads, and the construction of one of the two skating rinks. The new plans also call for the addition of four new tennis courts.

The town's planning board has not yet signed off on the new plans. The planning board's decision is expected to be made within the next few weeks.

900 listeners assemble to hear Nader's speech

By CAROLINE WINSLOW

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader spoke at Babson College, attracting a crowd of 900. The event was sponsored by the Babson College Student Assembly and the Babson College Student Government.

Nader discussed the importance of consumer rights and the need for greater government regulation of businesses. He also spoke about the dangers of pollution and the need for stronger environmental laws.

Shirtsleeves president with sense of balance

By DAVID MARCUS

Ralph Zeller, Babson College's new president, is facing a variety of challenges in his new role. He must manage the financial resources of the college while maintaining the academic excellence that has made Babson a leader in business education.

Zeller's leadership style is characterized by a balance between financial responsibility and academic freedom. He is committed to maintaining a strong financial base while ensuring that Babson remains a leader in business education.

Babson makes Assumption; 8-0 romps squares record

By M. WILDER

The Babson women's basketball team defeated Assumption College, 80-35, on February 16.

The game was a defensive battle, with both teams struggling to score. Babson's defense forced Assumption to turn the ball over 13 times, leading to 13 fast-break points.

Babson's victory was led by senior guard Mary Williams, who scored a career-high 21 points. Freshman center Emily Olson also had a strong game, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

The win was Babson's 10th in a row, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

Babson's dominance of Assumption led to a record-breaking win, with the team scoring 80 points. The previous record was 68 points, set by Babson in 1993.

Not satisfied with the margin of victory, Babson demonstrated its dominance over Assumption, scoring 80 points. The previous record was 68 points, set by Babson in 1993.

As Coach Hartwell pointed out after the game, the Babson team continues to improve, with each game bringing an increase in performance.

The victory shows that the Babson Bears are still a strong team, and they will continue to compete with the best in the conference.

Five hundred and seventy-two students, faculty and staff are petitioning to reinstate ice cream cones at Trim Inn. See the story on page 3.

Babson Registrar George Dixon is a numbers man, when it comes to students. See the story on page 4.
McBride’s guide for feudal lords

So you’re a feudal lord. Your kingdom’s revenues are falling fast, and the rabble are in revolt about policies. What do you do? First, for charging from the horizon on his white stallion is Business Manager Elliot McBride with the answers.

His proclamation reads: tax the people more; offer them no alternatives; and then tell them they’re happy. To prove his theory, McBride has made a test case out of this kingdom’s parking woes. McBride has stabbed the students with a double-edged sword. He has doubled the fees in some parking areas, while reducing the number of convenient parking spaces on campus.

The Master Plan specified a reduction in the number of mid-campus student parking lots. This forced students to park on the edges of campus. With the decreasing number of parking spaces came decreasing ticket revenues, which go into a general school fund. In 1977, revenues totalled $13,500. Last year, it was a mere $4,270.

The Business Office had to make up the difference in parking fees. But the increased revenue failed to increase ticket revenue. However, he argues, it’s not because the fines in some “sensitive” areas have been increased from $5 to $10. Rather, he says, the increased revenue will result because of the increasing number of cars on campus.

The number of cars have drastically increased since 1970, yet the ticket total has dropped. This year, it will increase because of the rule that second ticket, the first one is the sensitiveness spot will bear the burden of his faulty judgement. He calls the increased fines necessary as an “incentive” to ensure that parking is unobstructed. McBride’s sensitive spot is the high price to pay for accidentally leaving your car in a restricted area.

McBride believes he has compensated for this possibility. He said that if only one parking ticket is received during the year, it will be ignored. He feels that if a student parking ticket, the first one, the student will be ignored, because the student has been warned. However, with the different parking regulations, it is easy to mistakenly park in two restricted areas at two different times. A second mistake could cost an innocent student $20. McBride’s narrow-minded policy doesn’t consider this possibility.

While doubling the fines, McBride is also increasing the number of tickets that a student can hang himself. Last year, the student received five tickets, his high. In 1977, a student received a ticket to drive on campus was revoked. Now this limit has been increased to seven.

Coupled with the increased fines, this translates to mean that a student can receive $70 in fines, rather than the previous $25 before his privilege is revoked. So the business office comes out ahead both ways: revenue is increased, and they can still revoke a student’s parking privilege.

Then McBride threw in the kicker. He decided to further reduce the number of mid-campus parking spaces available to students.

All three Forest Hall lots have been declared off-limits to students, with a hefty $10 fine if the rule is not obeyed. This is the most drastic move yet on the restricted student parking front. Only Hollister Building employees and visitors will be able to park there.

And finally, two-thirds of the lot between Park Avenue and College Drive will be rented to an outside company, even though it is filled daily by Babson students. So McBride has found a method to increase revenue and decrease the number of convenient parking spaces for students, while offering no viable alternatives.

And, for the final insult, he insists that people are happy with his plans.

“There are plenty of parking spaces available to students,” he boasts. “People have to accept and enjoy the concept of a walking campus.”

But McBride’s concept is not always happiness, and the number of parking spaces doesn’t tell the whole story.

If you find yourself a feudal lord someday, Elliot McBride’s answer may be right for you. But not for us.
572 students sign cone petition

The names, collected by junior David Townsend, will be presented Friday morning to Babson Vice President for Financial Affairs Jesse Putney.

Cone trees cut out of Trim earlier this month as part of a plan to help cover the cost of food consumed inside the cafeteria.

Three hundred signatures were obtained at Trim activities during lunch on Monday, 230 people signed petitions outside Trim on Wednesday. About 40 students from Forest Hall also signed the petition.

"We thought it was wrong because eliminating ice cream cones makes more work for the people who work in the cafeteria, as well as bring inconvenience to the students. There's more washing needed, and people stay in the cafeteria longer to eat ice cream there," Townsend said.

Not only students signed the petition. The Student Union (Controller) William Coughlin's signature is on it. Also, the Secretary of Directors Allen Peckman, the Director of Activities and Part-time Placement Director Linda Arrington, as well as some professors.

One student who has grown more than a bit nervous, however, is Babson President John Cincotta.

"I used to collect stamps and I've still got way beyond what I have on this street. I like the idea that he got rid of the cones," he said.

I just noticed all the different kinds you could buy and I started getting one of each. So I got this idea," he said.

"And I thought the other thing is the people in the offices who don't buy the cones," he said.

Editor-in-Chief
Harvey Friedman
Managing Editor
Mary Fran Hockey
Associate Editor
David Marcus
Business MGR.
Robert Lufkin

News Editor: Jeff Compton
Sports Writers: John Hughes, Ed Simmons, Mike Vievorev
Staff Writers: Chris Sprague, Jim Tabbone, Chuck Olivieri, Liz McCarthy, Steve Rosheld, Roy Monzon
Graphics Consultant: John Cincotta
Cartoonist: Jim Eads

Features Editor: Frank Foster
Production Manager: Donna Carroll
Production Staff: Linda Schloth, Laura Solowski, Louise Joons, Martin Lescher, Carole Gunther, Jean Roesler, Candy Elliot, Lynn Schriever, Cindy Sene
Circulation Managers: David LeClair, Pete Williams

Advisers
Allen Peckman
David Marks
Suzanne Atcher
Joyce Sarnosky

Published weekly except for vacation and exam periods by the undergraduate students of Babson College at Babson Park, Mass. 02035. Subscription price $8.00 per year. 

Advertisements accepted in local newspapers, campus publications, and other local publications. 

Letters and articles submitted to the Free Press will be printed at the discretion of the editors. Letters and articles submitted to the Free Press will be printed at the discretion of the editors. Letters and articles submitted to the Free Press will be printed at the discretion of the editors. Letters and articles submitted to the Free Press will be printed at the discretion of the editors.
George Dixon, numbers man
by JEFF COMPTON
Photos by TERRY SCHAEFER

George Dixon is a numbers man. The first three days of this year he helped 1940 students, 375 of which are new to Babson, register for courses. The rest of the year he keeps records of their grades, credits, and accrual.

George Dixon has to be more than a numbers man though. As new registrar coming after the stormy seven-year tenure of Michael Hanna, he needs another side. "When we hired Dixon, says Walter Carpenter, Vice President of Academic Affairs, "we wanted more than a man who knew about the system. We wanted someone who gets along with people and can work with them."

In the few months that Dixon has been here his staff finds him very agreeable. Mrs. Dorothy Severson, assistant registrar feels that "since he's come the whole atmosphere is much better."

Being a registrar isn't a job that makes friends.

"This office," says Dixon, "is a target of dislike because we are the secretary to the institution. All academic standards for graduation are made in faculty subcommittees but we have the nasty job of enforcing them."

In enforcement of these standards Dixon hopes for a better relationship with students. "If students try to see my name at the bottom of the course and insert my signature, I will catch them with my deadlines."

Dixon comes from a numbers background. His last three years with the Sloan School of Management at MIT was working with computer education, and computerized management and administration. Dixon holds a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois and did two years graduate work at MIT.

One change that Dixon added this year to smooth the system for the students was the Drop and Add period. Last year Drop and Add was done after registration. This lead to long lines in the Administration Building the first day of classes.

"In our new system," said Dixon, "Drop and Add is done at registration where the line could be handled better. This meant more work for the staff in taking all the class records to the Knight Annex. It did make it easier for the students."

One new innovation which will make it easier for Dixon is the delegation of all questions of transfer credit to Albert Dragon, the new assistant in Undergraduate Programs. According to Dean Carpenter, "We created this post because of the increase in outside credit and the study abroad program. Dragon will also do some undergraduate advising."

"In the admissions department they are constantly needing updates on figures such as housing, registration, and the number of students."

Another area Dixon will have to study is cross-registration between Babson and Pine Manor and Regis College. "This year, because of our concern with Drop and Add, we did not concentrate on cross-registration and there was some confusion about it."

No plans are in the works for nothing preregistration. "The system we have isn't bad. Someone has to be here and the lottery is the fairest way. No one has to sleep in the Knight Auditorium for three nights to get the courses they want."

Though Dixon wants to cooperate with students, he isn't always a nice guy to everybody. "I tend to fly off the handle when people don't cooperate with me. I have gotten quite mad at those who are still trying to add courses at this late date."

The other job Dixon was hired to do was to start a program to computerize the administration of the school. "Though Babson teaches computer use to the student, it doesn't utilize the computer as much as it could."

"In the admissions department they are constantly needing updates on figures such as housing, registration, and the number of students."

"In the admissions department they are constantly needing updates on figures such as housing, registration, and the number of students."

Right now the main work being done by Dixon and others in this area is figuring the cost. One of the main goals of this is to save time and money. The program is worthwhile if we have to raise tuition, by $100 because of it."

If the school does computerize its systems, a decision will have to be made how the system will work. We want to keep the academic and administrative computing separate from the educational computing. We need an input-output computer for items that have to be printed in bulk such as student bills. This cannot be done on our computer.

"There are other reasons too. If we use our computer for all the administrative functions that we plan, it would greatly reduce the time open for students. Also, we don't want administrative information open to students. One year at a college students plugged in credits into their files and graduated early."

The idea that the college is toying with, is the computing can be done by a Commercial Service Bureau. Overall, says Dixon, "this program will be beneficial to both students and the faculty. The staff will have less time to do other things and won't have to hassle the students quite so often."

Computers come so easy for him, Dixon sometimes doesn't realize others don't always understand what is going on. "I like working with computers," says Dixon. "I like them so much I try to teach others to believe that others have trouble with them."
Nader --

"On nuclear energy - The United States and Japan worked in secrecy with private industry to develop nuclear power. The result has been a series of plutonium spills throughout the country, and a Japanese nuclear power plant blowing vesica with a leak so bad that it has been refused the right to enter any port."

"There is a constant threat of a nuclear disaster with this system, it is a Pandora's Box and we are left to bear the results."

"On food processing - They (food producers and processors) have turned food reprocessing into a cosmetic business to protect the pretensions of nutrition and the absence of harmful -- guarantees, but the least priority is to make the food product taste good, look presentable, and easy to chew."

Nader slammed corporate behavior and said that industry has little regard for the consumer.

"Watergate shows how corporate money has power over politics," he said. He contended that corporate crime was and is institutionalized and accepted. He urged the nation to set up new standards for the corporations.

"Corporate behavior today is more secure than in the 1960's. Sometimes they're backed by the tobacco industry, the nuclear industry, or the insurance industry, but the least priority is to make the people informed about what is happening to them."

Nader said there were similar industries in all industries that were alienating him. The first was a growing manipulation of the consumer by cosmetic appearances. The second was the constant refrain of corporate money."

THURSDAY

Lunch:
1. cheeseburger
2. Ham and Cheese on Rye
3. Chow Mein
4. Salad sandwich

Dinner:
1. Roast Pork Loin
2. Mashed Potatoes and Meat Sauce
3. Grilled Liver and Onions

FRIDAY

Lunch:
1. Ham and Cheese Roll
2. Baked Macaroni and Cheese
3. Tuna Salad Sandwich
4. Fruit Plate

Dinner:
1. Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce
2. Baked Ham Steak
3. Baked Cod Fillet

SATURDAY

Brunch:
1. Charcoal Roasted Steak
2. Deep Fried Scallops

SUNDAY

Brunch:
1. Roast Beef Au Jus
2. Baked Meat Loaf

MARCH

Lunch:
1. French Fries
2. Hot Sausage Sub
3. Hamburger and Chips
4. Chefs Salad Bowl

Dinner:
1. Roast Turkey Breast and Dressing
2. Brisket
3. Eggplant Parmesan

TUESDAY

Lunch:
1. Hamburgers
2. Pork
3. Beef and Noodle Caserole
4. Chicken Sausage Sandwich

Dinner:
1. Fried Chicken
2. Baked Fish
3. Green Beans and Meat Sauce

WEDNESDAY

Lunch:
1. B.L.T.
2. B.B.Q. Beef Sandwich
3. Tuna Salad Sandwich
4. Gourmet Caserole

GOURMET NIGHT

Be good to your stomach. Eat well. More than a ½ lb ground sirloin steakburger. With French fries.
Be a salad nut. Eat greens.
All the salad you want, at our unlimited salad bar.
Be cheap. Pay only $2.50.
The sirloin steakburger. That’s $1.00 off the regular price. With this ad.
Or with your college ID.
And be merry. In our festive atmosphere.

EMERSONS

Pitcher of beer included in the price of the meal.
Sunday through Thursday only.

Framingham — 1280 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9) — 879-5102
Peabody — Routes 1 & 129 N. — 535-0570
Newton — 1114 Beacon St. at 4 Corners — 965-3530

Lawrence — 75 Winthrop Ave. (Rte. 114) — 667-1191
Randolph — 403 High St. (Rte. 28 & 128) — 984-4489

September 26, 1974

BABSON FREE PRESS
What’s happening at other colleges

PIKE MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE, CHESTNUT HILL - Crazy Mike is featured at a mixer in the Refectory on Friday night, Sept. 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the door for $1.50. ID’s are required.

Second in a series of lectures on sex education will be held on Wed., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in 217 College Hall; it will deal with sexual dysfunctions. Dr. Peter Wish will be the guest speaker. On Tues., Oct. 8, the third and last lecture will deal with pregnancy and childbirth. Dr. John Grover will be the guest speaker.

Pine Manor will sponsor another series which will deal with the behavioral sciences of humans. The first lecture is entitled “Game College.” Students Play, Avoidance, dependency, and over-involvement.” Dr. Mike Flemming from the Department of Psychology at Boston University, will be the guest speaker. This will be held Wed., Oct. 2 from 4:00 - 6:00 at East Commons Hall.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE, WELLESLEY - Tuesday, Oct. 1 a lecture entitled “The New Europe: Identity & Impotence” will be given by Pierre Hassner, Foundation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, Paris. The lecture is sponsored by the political science department and financed by the Barnett Miller Fund, will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewett Arts Center.

New athletic facilities to affect local sports

By ELIZABETH MCCARTHY

After many delays, the sports complex seems one step closer to becoming a reality. What is the relationship to the college, and how will it affect the students once it’s built?

Plans for the center are in the hands of the Babson Recreation Center, Inc. (BRC), a nonprofit construction. According to James R. Christensen, president of Financial Affairs, and treasurer for the corporation, “This complex is a business for profit, very definitely.”

Putney stresses the point that the complex will belong to its investors, made up of students, the Babson College, and the Babson Organization, and the developers, the BRC.

From this standpoint, it does not belong to the college, it will merely be built on land owned by the Babson Organization.

This organization is the interest owning the site, previously owned by Babson College and Babson’s Reports.

Once the ice rink and tennis courts are built, interested students will have the opportunity to use them. Use of the rink is dependent on a membership basis with an annual fee. Babson Community will have priority in applying for membership, however, “Memberships will be open to students and faculty.”

Putney said, “The college will have first priority for skating rink time to the extent that the athletic budget can buy ice time. Babson College will pay the same rate as any other group.”

Revenue coming to the college from rental of the 27 acre site is placed in a bank account controlled by the board of trustees. Putney said, “It is my hope and desire that they see fit to make adjustments in the athletic budget to buy ice and tennis time. This season, the complex shows potential in aiding physical and intramural activities. He did add, “We can’t sponsor extracurricular activities.”

If the board of trustees does increase the athletic budget, it could increase college use of the center. “This could be a great way to increase our usage without increasing athletic fees,” said Putney.

There is no guarantee that the athletic budget will be adjusted once the center is built and operated. “The money could go into the operating budget,” Putney realized, “but I would hope that some goes to athletics for the purpose of renting ice and tennis time.”

Concerning the approach to the board, Putney said, “In May of 1975, when the trustees go over the budget, I hope I would be able to present what would be a prudent approach to the sports center.”

Since the college will not have automatic access to the complex, some people question why we don’t construct our own sports facilities. Putney answered simply, “We don’t have anything to do with it. Make a business and let us pay what everyone else is paying.”

The greatest worth of the center will be to the faculty as a recreation center. “Rental fees will be included in the budget,” Putney said, “potentially be poured into rental of the facilities as well as other college expenses.”

The students will also have easy access to the buildings, to be located on campus property beyond Coleman. “It’s too bad that we can’t afford to build these things for ourselves, says Putney, but we can’t afford to do too many other things we’d like to do, too.”

Higher prices don’t cut Pub traffic—Diamond

By CHUCK OLIVERI

Most customers were prepared for the price increases that had to be put into effect this fall according to Beaver Brau manager Joe Diamond.

The increases ($5.00 a glass for all draught beer and wine) are due to three basic reasons. First, the Pub must now pay a five per cent tax on all sales. Also, there is the increase in cost of the Pub to beer and wine have given other increases are expected before January 1, it will probably be absorbed by the Brau.

Loss of mugs at the Pub also drove prices up. Diamond said that during the first weeks of business, 22 dozen mugs were taken. Now only 40 of the original 40 dozen remain.

Diamond says he rejected thoughts on leasing beer to local bars. “I felt the students wanted quality beers on tap,” he said.

Wellsole College sells its beer at slightly more; but its bar is subsidized by the school itself. “It’s up to the students,” Diamond predicts. He takes pains to point out that Wellsole serves special beer in paper cups and has no waiters or waitresses.

Even with the price increase and the now “light-out” at 12:30 policy, Diamond says business is only a bit slower. He attributes this to the start of the new semester and the fact that the opening of the Pub has began to wear off. He did say that there is better beer on tap, on such special nights as Olden Night and Ladies’ Night and at the Monday Night football games.

Additional food and drinks available at the Pub this fall include pizza, just imported from Ristorante, and a new bruno wine. The prices of certain menu items have been lowered, he says.

The other major change for the Beaver Brau came in its management. With the resignation of Alison Alesi, (“She did an outstanding job,” says Diamond) the position of assistant manager has temporarily been filled by two students, Peter Haar and Joe Casanova.

Diamond, who will graduate in December, said that the positions of manager and assistant manager of the Beaver Brau will be open to the entire school sometime in November.

Complex --

The department will issue a building permit on the basis of amended plans. Last year, the planning board approved the original plans.

K. Toy of the building department also emphasized the current ne-gotiations concerning the amended plans. "They really can’t do anything till they get that case over with," she said.

If the proposals are approved in the Board of Appeals, they will be reviewed by the conservation commission. The commission did approve the original plans with some minor changes.

“They asked us for changes on a great many things,” said Putney, "it was physically impossible to do all of them. There were some things we should do, but those changes have been incorporated into the latest plans.

The original timetable called for opening of the complex next month. Putney now says, "If things go the way we’d like them to go, there is a very slim possibility that we could begin construction this fall. It would be a big help if we could."

He stressed, though, this is only an outside possibility.

HOISTS WARNING

NEW YORK (UPI) - Research is "desperately needed" to determine whether arsenic from agricultural and domestic uses is being magnified to precarious levels in the food chain or accumulating in soil, according to a report submitted to the National Academy of the American Chemical Society.

Arsenic compounds are used as pesticides, herbicides, and defoliants, wood preservatives in poles and grape and beet fields, and at least in the last, as pigments in wallpaper, according to Dr. P.L. Leisy, director of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Wash. Va. As a research associate at the college, he has been studying several bacteria that could convert arsenicals to a gaseous form under certain conditions.

Hopkinton, Mass., is the starting point for the 26-mile Boston Athletic Association Marathon which is run every year in April.

BERNARD’S BOOTH

ACIDENT WORK, A SPECIALTY

235 - 3081

151 Linden St.

WELLESLEY

RONALD L. CERINO

Auto Insurance

527 - 3282

Serving Babson Students

19 Main Street, Natick, Mass.

Medaglia Bros., Inc.

"Sal" Tom MOBIL GAS

(Open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 235-9854 190 Worcester St., Wellesley)
The Grid Guesser

Rapids hide danger with beauty

By Rodni LaMont

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 20
CLEVELAND BROWNS 13
The Cardinals have been a surprise team as they have defeated the Eagles and Redskins. Returning to St. Louis to play its home opener, will make it a long afternoon for the Browns.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 30
San Diego 13
Don Shim's team should put all together this offensively and defensively with the Chargers.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 24
OAKLAND RAIDERS 23
Both "Belltown Street" for Gillman and Ken Stabler will be at their best. Playing in Pittsburgh gives the Steelers this one-point advantage.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 27
The 1974 is that they are upset by the San Diego Chargers. The 49ers have surprised many by their excellent play without their starting quarterback, Steve Spurrier.

DENVER BRONCOS 17
WASHINGTON REDSKINS 13
Billy Kilmer, the Skin's quarterback is having his troubles in putting points on the board. The Broncos are a team to reckon with as they are challenging the Oakland Raiders for the AFC Western title.

L.A. RAMS 27
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 17
The Patriots will suffer their first defeat of the season. John Hadl, the Rams' quarterback is a master of evading a defense. The Rams have one of the best defenses in football and Jim Plunkett and Co. will find out why.

BUFFALO BILLS 27
NEW YORK JETS 22
Joe Ferguson, the Bills quarterback has the poised and coolness of a 30-year veteran. The Jets' defense almost gave the game away to the Bears last week.

ATLANTA FALCONS 24
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 10
Norm Van Brocklin's job is in jeopardy as the Falcons are struggling badly. O.2. The Falcon's offense should struggle this week as they have only scored 10 points in the first two games of the season.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 23
BALTIMORE COLTS 20
Rumours Colt will have a field day against the "Rockies" defense of the Colts. Will the Colts win a game this week? How about a 1-3 record.

GREEN BAY PACKERS 17
DETROIT LIONS 9
This will be a defensive game with the game making the least amount of errors being the victor. Poor Bill Munson. He has had to face the Bears, Vikings and now the Packers in succession.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS 27
HOUSTON OILERS 17
The Chiefs were embarrassed by the Raiders last week by losing 27-7. The Chiefs are too good a team to lose to a disorganized team.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 23
CHICAGO BEARS 20
Even though their record is 2-0, the Vikings' offense has been disappointing. Fran Tarkenton must be sharp in this first game and fast fighting game between the two teams.

DALLAS COWBOYS 24
NEW YORK GIANTS 13
The Giants are the only home team in this game. They have a display of professional football on a nation televised football game. Norm Snead, the Giants' quarterback, is having problems in getting the Giants some points on the board. Last week's record: 8-4-1, pct. 66.7.

Jv team beats Tufts, 3-1

IV. SOCCER:
BARSON 3 TUTS 1
The JV soccer team won their opening game Tuesday, beating Tufts 3-1. Barson's first ball was neatly played with Tufts scoring the only goal.

In the second half, Barson played much stronger, dominating play. Freshman Mark Taylor opened the scoring for Barson on a shot from

CLAYTON G. [UPI] - Deceptively beautiful, the white-water rapids at Woodland Shoals are death lures for unknowing thrill seekers seeking the thrill of running the river in rafts, kayaks and canoes.

The rapids are part of a mile stretch rated by experts as one of the most hazardous white-water runs in the United States. Of the six people who have died on the river popularized by the book and movie "The River," three have lost their lives at the shoals.

Its attraction is its beauty and remoteness. Its banks are crisscrossed with Appalachian hardwood varieties of oak, hickory and poplar, the shoals will never be browsed by a casual motorist unless he discovers the logging road to the pool at the base of the rapids.

The danger is a "hydraulic" or hole on the first drop, made even more treacherous when the water levels rose over 3.7 feet. Dr. Claude Terry, an Emory University microbiologist and a seasoned veteran of the river, says the hole ensnares rafts, sometimes ripping them apart. Writing in Brown's Guide to Georgia, Terry says he has seen several rafts trapped in the hole from five to 30 minutes.

"If you insist on trying the drop," write Terry, "stay away in the strong tongue dropping to the 'counter' in the rapid and paddle like hell at the bottom. The hydraulic will pull boats (and people) back up into the hole from 10 to 15 feet downstream."

The danger of Woodland Shoals and other rapids on the river, the other deaths and untold number of injuries and the crush of novice "river rats" seeking excitement have caused the U.S. Forest Service, which has jurisdiction over most of the river, to prepare tough restrictions of the adventurers and the primitive nature of the river.

The Chattooga is the only river system east of the Mississippi with Class VI rapids, the highest and most dangerous rating for white-water. Beginning at the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Cashiers, N.C., the river winds southward for 30 miles, forming part of the border of Georgia and South Carolina in an area once the exclusive hunting grounds of the Cherokee.

The waters drop an average of 49 feet per minute before emptying into Tugaloo Lake.

The river is a bounty of scenic waterfalls and contains the treacher-

ous rapids and dramatic geological formations. Trout and redeye bass roam the upper portions. There are Joyce "stretches where water movement hardly can be detected and places such as the Narrows, a three or four foot shelf through which a torrent of water rushes.

There are the beautiful Rock Garden, Bull Sluice, dangerous to "conceits because of its 30-foot-high falls, Eye of the Needle, Eddie Coachman, a series of large rapids which Terry thinks is the best ride on the river, Jawbone Rock 'em Drag, Raven Rock, and pictures-

que Five Finger Falls.

The Forest Service wants life jackets and helmets required equipment on the rapids, a mandatory minimum of two boats, and two people to prevent solo trips down the river and the U.S. Coast Guard's or manufacturer's recommendations followed as to boat capacity. Under the proposed new rules, a violation could result in a $500 fine or six months in jail.

Congress added the Chattooga to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 in May, preserving the dense forests and relatively undeveloped shorelines from commercial development and preventing the river from becoming used to harness hydroelectric power.

But federal funds have not been appropriated to develop the Forest Service proposals for maintaining the river.

R.A. Harper, recreation and unit planning staff officer in the Forest Service's office at Gainesville, said some work is being done. Several loop roads have been closed to control access and eliminate or at least reduce erosion into the river. Rangers are checking access points to make sure individuals and members of relatively new raft tours can retrace with proper safety equipment.

Home Trends, Inc.
95 LINDEN ST., WELLESLEY, 237-1668

area rugs, scatter rugs home furnishings

bed & bath

DAILY 10am - 9:00 SAT. 10:00 - 6:00

THE LIFE PRESERVER, INC.
Natural Foods - Vitamins
9 CREST RD. MALL WELLESLEY, MASS.
TEL. 237-3020

Town Line Liquors Inc.

Minutes from Babson

160 East Central Street
Route 135 Natick, Massachusetts
Tel. 653-2060

THE BEAVER BRAU PRESENTS LIVE ELVIS

SEPT. 27 9 - 12 MIDNIGHT

* SEPT. 30 - MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
REDSKINS VS. BRONCOS
* OCT 1 LADIES NIGHT
* OCT 10 OFF W/B.B. T-SHIRT

ELVIS PRESENTS

Colesman Hall
Babson College
Positive I.D. Required
Beavers drop soccer opener to WPI in mud bath, 2-1

By ED SIMMONS

Babson's soccer team beat WPI Saturday in every department except one — the score.

The Beavers began the new season with a 2-1 loss to Woonsocket Polytechnic Institute.

A steady rain accompanied the Beavers' first regular season loss in two years.

The Engineers from WPI scored their first goal after just 45 seconds of play.

They brought the ball downfield from the opening kickoff. A Babson defender cleared the ball out but not far to Jo Jo Bucci of WPI. He played it to Allen King who put it in the net.

WPI continued to control play especially at midfield.

Babson's scoring opportunities amounted to an occasional individual rush. Only a few long range shots did reach the Engineers goalie.

However, at no time during the first half, did Babson mount a sustained offensive.

WPI scored again at 7:30. George Ojima paused from the right side to John Mascari. He drilled a shot from 40 yards away the upper left hand corner of the net.

Babson goalie Dennis Donovan didn't have a chance. "They could have had four goals in the first half."

Only 50 years ago, Santana was held in such low esteem gastronomically that Downeast farmers in Maine spread it on their fields as fertilizer.

NOT TRUE

OAKLAND's CALL (UP) - The idea that people who talk about suicide need professional help is not true according to Suicide Prevention officials in Alameda County.

PORTABLE

MENTO PARK Cail (UP) - By 1985 an airport-like care may be available which could be carried in an attaché case, according to researchers at the Stanford Research Institute.

Soccer outlook good despite loss to WPI

Soccer coach Bob Hartwell predicts that Babson has "a team that should produce more wins than losses." He envisions a season's record in the area of 8-4-2 or 9-3-2.

"If we can hold our own against New Haven, it should perk us up."

The 8-0 upset over Assumption coupled with the heart breaking loss to WPI shows that Babson "has the talent to produce a solid team."

"Although it is a little early to tell," according to Hartwell, "no one can expect to go to the tournament in the NCAA or the ECAC if they have more than two losses. A lot depends on how New England's big boys do and there are a lot of small colleges with fine talent."

As far as the NCAA, a less prestigious tournament, is concerned, Hartwell said, "We could sneak in with four losses, with the caliber of our schedule."

Babson to meet New Haven by ARAM HINTLIAND

The soccer team will travel to Connecticut Saturday to play its most challenging game of the season against the University of New Haven.

This will be the third meeting between the two schools in recent years. Each club has a win in the series. Babson met New Haven three years ago in an NAIA tournament. It was an outstandingly played contest with New Haven edging the Beavers 1-0.

Last year, New Haven came to campus ranked 12th in New England. They routed two all-American candidates, and were looking for an easy win but New Haven suffered what might have been the worst defeat in their soccer history last year as the Beavers took it to the Charges 6-2.

This year's game promises to be the best of the year. In the preseason New England polls Babson was ranked eighth while New Haven was rated 10th. Both teams are powerhouses and after last year's loss you can be sure New Haven will be ready for Babson. New Haven is bitter and they're out to prove their soccer supremacy.

Babson is off to slow start and is having early season problems getting untracked. The same was true last year until the New Haven contest, when the team broke out to play its best game of the year. If Babson doesn't get untracked by Saturday it could be a long afternoon for the Beavers.

However, Babson teams have been known to rise to the occasion in tough situations, this game will be no exception. After last week's tough 2-1 loss to WPI, the players feel they have something to prove. The talent is there. The offense has more firepower than it has had in years. They are determined to break out of their slump. The defense is tough and should get a lot stingier as the season goes on. A win this Saturday could turn the season around for the Beavers and start them on the road to their fourth consecutive tournament appearance.

Looking forward to this Saturday's game, look for very exciting soccer. New Haven is loaded, especially offensive power, and they will be a tough opponent to stop. Both teams are well skilled, and it should be a hard played game. Look for a close game with defense being the key. Babson's hustle, pride, and desire will be the deciding factor, too much for New Haven to cope with.

My prediction: Babson 3 New Haven 1

Each week I will be writing a column in the Free Press. The subjects will vary, but all will deal with Babson athletics, be it varsity, fraternity, or intramurals.

I want to deal with all the issues that relate to the Babson Athletic program. If you have any suggestions on any subject relating to Babson athletics, please contact me at Box 494.