Babson loses a close one to New Haven

By Mike Ballaran

The Babson soccer season came to an abrupt end yesterday afternoon when they lost to New Haven College in the N.J.A. Regional Championships, 1-0.

The Beavers, who were barely underrating coming into the game, put the pressure on New Haven shortly after the opening kickoff when junior Paul Belzner dribbled a low tire toward the New Haven net. Only a spectacular save by the N.J.A. goalie tendered the Beavers from leading in the game.

Babson continued to pressure New Haven throughout the first half, particularly in the second quarter when freshman Mark Barry tried to head in a cross pass from John Tickner. Barry's shot caromed off the cross bar and then hit the post. This was the turning point of the game and one of the last serious Babson scoring threats in the contest. Only some spectacular saves by senior goalie Sandy MacKenzie kept the Beavers from trailing in the opening half.

At the 3:13 mark of the third period, John Tickner, a freshman, scored what proved to be the game winner when he hooked in a pass from Neville Hayes. After New Haven scored, they went on to a shell defense, keeping the Beavers from penetrating the offensive zone and limiting any Babson scoring opportunities.

With only one Babson goal, Coach Bartwell was extremely pleased with his team's performance and felt that with the right breaks, the Beavers could come out winners.

Bartwell was quick to praise many of his players for their outstanding efforts. "Bill Rogers played one of his best games ever. He truly showed his All New England form today with his play and leadership." "Our three seniors, John Nowak, Sandy MacKenzie, and Mike Krier went out in style. Nowak played a very steady game. Sandy was great in the net, and Mike did an outstanding job in covering their star, "Neville Brown.""

Bartwell also praised the play of Dale Hollinsworth, Barry Tickner, Bednarz, Alex Newlin, and Kim Hansen.

Bartwell was extremely pleased with his team's performance for the year, mainly because it exceeded his expectations. After losing his two leading scorers from last year, Bartwell felt that his offense would be lacking, but Kim Hansen and Mark Barry filled the void extremely well. "This is the best offense we have ever had at Babson," he said.

There were also some other events that took place during the season which hurt Babson's chances of having an even better year: the injuries to captain Bill Rogers, the loss to Colby and Brandeis, games Babson should have won, and the slow start of the offense.

On the whole, the soccer team had one of the most successful seasons in the school's history and with only three members of the squad graduating, Coach Bartwell can look forward to next year being the year that Babson goes all the way to the championship.

$700 stolen from saga

By Steve Davis

About six to seven hundred dollars in cash and checks was stolen from the Saga Food Service late last week. Mike Hans, food service manager, reported that the theft was probably an inside job and that an investigation was underway.

The theft occurred at lunch time while part-time student employees were reporting for work and the cafeteria help was preparing the noon meal. Apparently, the thief entered the food service office and made off with the money.

Basa would not discuss the specifics of the investigation but it was learned by the FREE PRESS that many of the food service staff have been fingerprinted and that Saga's home office, not the Wellesley Police, is in charge of the probe. Hans said, "It's a problem of the Saga Food Service now, not of Babson College."

Basa did not speculate as to whether or not he believed a Babson student might be involved. He felt that any such speculation might jeopardize the success of the investigation. He did state that food service thefts were not uncommon. "We had seven major thefts on the west coast last year," he commented. Hans added that "most cases were broken sooner or later, and the person or persons involved apprehended."

Court appointments

The members of the Student Judicial Court are pleased to announce the following people as new members of the court.

1st Alternate
Tom Wagner
2nd Alternate
Dave Marcus
3rd Alternate
John Kelley

Alternates will move as voting members as the older members of the court vacate their seats.
of all things: by Dave Marcus

The Iliterate Electorate

A town goes to the trouble of registering voters, adheres to laws by making it convenient and free to vote, and obtains free voter-education pamphlets. Then the voters go to the polls and register their opinions on key issues of the day. Right?

If you live in Waltham, just a few miles to the north, where the voters seemed to change their minds in the same election between the time they decreased one lever and the time they hit the ballot. They were voting on one lever to open an access road from the two-year-old senior high school to a road in back, and on the other to select city councilmen and school committee. The confusion was just too much for them. They voted by a 3-to-1 margin to open the access road, and then they re-elected seven city councilmen who had voted the same way.

As the referendum is non-binding, there is a conflict here. It is brought about by voters who want what they want—sort of—but not how to go about getting it. It is clear that you usually don’t get what you want just by asking for it, you’ve got to make your protest heard by electing the officials by which you take the votes. The iliterate electorate of Waltham could not understand the jargon and the newspapers that told them where the candidates stood on the most important issue of the past two years.

It’s important because of the state fire law that says that every school must have two means of access. The only way to enter or leave the school now is via busy Waltham St., which handles rush-hour traffic like leaky rowboats handle the Atlantic Ocean.

The voters now must be willing to let their 10 million high school remain a firetrap with only one access road because of their inability to understand well-known common-sense arguments.

And the well-known names—why do they oppose a construction that could save every life in the high school if there were fire? Because the voters would have to buy out Forest St., which is a fairly wealthy residential district. The important businesses are those of people who live on Forest St. who would find it too inconvenient to be inconvenienced by lower property values and noisy children, but the children somewhere else, like in a brown high school.

And if the 6,000 other people in Waltham don’t like it, let them move somewhere else.

Like learning how to read.

Film Doubleheader

This coming Tuesday, the Boston Film Society will sponsor two films: "Wild Strawberries." and "Order!" a harshly realistic view of the Department by Frederick Wiseman. The second is " Hiroshima Mon Amour," Alas Reina's film of a strange love story in postwar Hiroshima, this film, the first film to use color to depict actual bombing and destruction of Hiroshima.

Senator Edward Kennedy

Senator Edward Kennedy is doing a lot better now, thank god. This legislator-traveler feels that he can tend to the economic problems of his home state, solve all of our domestic ills, and have time left over to, you know, walk in the streets of Waltham, a threat of a student strike and strikes from every dove in the political arena. But there wasn’t one reason to jump on the bandwagon last Wednesday.

Rallies and protests have been a way of life for five years because a few sincere people thought that they would be a good to voice opinion against the war in Vietnam. A rally is a spectacle and a movement. It is not only the direct opposition to the Vietnam war, but the raising of the alarm light through a voice on the public last Saturday.

Senator Kennedy told the organizers of the rally that he would never be able to disregard the sentiment in the American people for the war. He promised that he would do everything in his power to change the situation in Vietnam.

The rally went on, and the people have their point. Senator Kennedy is a man of great integrity and courage. He is a man of great integrity and courage.
**Editor's Wastebasket**

To the Free Press Staff:

Sometimes, exhausted with toll and endeavor, I wish I could sleep
Forever and ever; but then this reflection
My ally, I shall do it
One of these days.

Piet Hein

Flash to Margaret Merx: Don't worry about this column going
over your head— it goes over mine, too.

News for Veterans— you can hire a tutor at VA expense, Honest.
If you want to pay, go to Tiki's and get your $50 or $100
up to $50 a month for a period of nine-months—this is in addition
to the money you are getting from the VA.

A bunch of animals running around the quad Tuesday night—
2-legged animals. (They're the worst kind).

Who is Benjamin Benulis?

To Allen Bookman: It's Party-time—enjoy yourself.

That wasn't WRWB we heard down by Chin Dee's, was it?

Happy Birthday, John. Next year I do still have to send you a card.

Jack Tiltor's younger brother has his own private art exhibition going on at Tiltor's. Wonder if Jack's going to have one.

To Fred Sampson: Why did Mrs. Abbon's calendar say Evelyn Davie's speech was at 2:00, the Free Press said 2:50 and your calendar says 2:00?

A round of applause for David Arsenbaum who won his first Academy Award Friday.

Where's Rich Richer's clutch?

Tauratias have no sense of hearing—Aren't you excited?

Anyone interested in buying a Miss Nova America calendar—$3.00 to Naked City—Roseville, Indiana 46373 or call 225-987-2000 and order if C.O.D. That goes for Mr. Novak Calendar, too.

This week's bottom goes to Prof. Bowen—who took half an hour to change a flat tire Monday afternoon (and this was after receiving instructions on how to use a jack).

**BLACK SCHOLARSHIP REENACTED**

by Kevin Malvezzy

As he eased back in his leath-
ern arm chair, Dr. Wilcox F. Payson, Inc. and a scholarly academic and profes-
sional career spanning over 40 years.

Edward University—where
he earned his B.A. in 1937, Dr. Payson spoke
for 4 years at Lehigh University before
returning to his alma mater in 1937.

When the Navy took over the campus during the war years, he worked for the National Bu-
reau of Economic Research and taught
finance at Columbia Uni-
versity. Payson reacquaint ed Dr.
Payson in 1952 and appointed him to the
first Dean of the Graduate Program. He served as Dean from 1952 to 1963, having served
65 years old and lost the trap-
pings of office and tenure.

So he was an unpaid appointee by President Kirshenbaum.

Among his many publications
is a post-war inflation and de-

What was one of the major actions that took place on the Bab-
son campus this week?

Most people would agree that the Black Scholarship Issue ar-
roused the interest of everyone here at Babson. The implications of the selection, the chancellor used, Robert's Rules of Order, the national involvement of the race issue, and a tie-breaking vote were all some of the political Black Scholarship. The decision came in favor of allocating the $12,500 for a student exchange program a black student at Babson. Where did the money come from? Student Gov-
ernment funds, to which all stu-
dents contributed $20 last year, Mr. Lawrence Cochrane's Political Science class will be reenacting the entire series of meetings that created such trem-
endous interest one year ago. The drama will be in my that
it is very unstructured, there will be
participation from both the
performers and audience, with
many lines ad libbed on the spot.
Many of last year's key figures
in the proposal will be performing in
the drama including Howard
Fesler, Eric Johnson, Ladd Va-
lerstein, Margaret Morx, Rudolph
Franklin Cline III, R. David Mc-

donell, and many more. Matrix.

Black Scholarship is a pro-

In response to our question concerning the existence of personal
enrollment of the Graduates of the Black Scholarship Class, both Dr. Payne stressed the importance of professional education and goal of Babson's graduates in a wide scope of management techniques during his term as Dean. Marred to a Wellesly Girl, with 74 per cent of the participants, Meanwhile. Dr. Payne stressed the importance of professional education and goal of Babson's graduates in a wide scope of management techniques during his term as Dean.

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**GRAD NOTES**

by Brian Doyle

There will be a spirin the month of the month on the eve of night. The idea is for us to get the ball rolling for a new so-
cial year. There will hopefully be all the social functions this semester besides.

We are making plans for an all week during semester break, 

promising to be a great party on January. Also there will be an end of the year party on December. This party will involve a band and a central theme evidently
to be determined by you parties.

Steve Kostianar our grad ath-

letic director, a former Babson get people to participate in his games. The turnout is getting very good and we do not play quite a few games of collegiate football.

If you are tired, unable to relax and possess one hundred and twenty-nine nicks, you might be able to use this idea. It is a peace you never thought possible. A group of grad students, headed

by Robert Lebo Weir, III, is de-
veloping a marketing strategy for
just such a product. On last Tuesday they gave a presentation in Col. Magoo's marketing com-
munications class. For you ed-
ification I will attempt to repro-
duce the theory presented at that time.

Eastern mystics, practitioners of Yoga, and Zen Buddhists, all have one thing in common. In their highest state of their brains all people achieve alpha waves. Yes, that's right folks, they produce these little electronic waves that give them all that peace of mind. Scientists discovered them, so you can see why your Babson diplomas they are the.

A device called an electro en-
cephalograph, or E.E.G., for short will register them. It will also measure Beta waves. When you're resting or asleep you produce alpha waves. When you're more alert, the more the alpha waves you produce, Scientists believe that if a person can monitor alpha pro-
duction there is a chance you can learn to control them and thereby achieve artificial the peaceful effects get only by ar-
chon self-discipline.

A company called Cambridge Cybernetics has developed a de-
vice similar to the E.E.G. They call it the alpha-beta cyborg. It consists of a unit the size of a transistor, a lead implanted with electrodes, ear phones, and a computer with directions. With this equipment you can monitor your alpha production. You just simply place the electrode head around your head, earphones on your ears, close your eyes and listen.

At first your alpha should sound like dissonance, but after training they should come out like machine gun bullets. At that time you could be the equivalent of instant nervous.

The title of the presentation was "Brain Testing." With one exception is anyone persuaded to bring a Alpha Theta Cyborg. That person demonstrated a test of his own leg.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT—1973

by Terry Scha
Israel must open its doors to Palestinians

EDMUND R. HANAUER

The core of the Arab-Israeli conflict is the clash of two national groups, Israeli Jews and Palastinian Christians and Moslems, over the same homeland. Given the settlement of the Palastinians' grievances, Israel's conflicts with Syria, Egypt and Jordan, which are of a secondary nature, can be easily set aside.

Sen. Mark Hatfield underscored this and was chagrined that former Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol told me (Hatfield) non-Jews cannot be allowed to live in large numbers in Israel...let alone participate in the government...

But Hatfield continued, "It is in our interest, in principle, of the right of Palastinians to return to their former homelands which remains as the central grievance in the conflict.

Palastinians cannot be asked to accept an immoral situation whereby they are barred from their homes and affianced American Jews, this writer included, are welcomed into those homes. It is necessary for American Jews to recognize this Israeli situation.

It follows that both American Zionists and cool warriors such as Sen. Henry Jackson, Joseph Alpo, and Eugene and Wally Brown, who portray Egypt and/or Russia as the prime Israeli opponents, are confusing symptoms with causes and consequently are proposing solutions which are neither feasible nor morally acceptable.

As for Israel's self-proclaimed role as America's "outpost" in the Middle East (the West's policemen?), Sen. Fulbright saw it as "the same old Communistic Humphrey that certain small oil countries have used to manipulate the United States for their own purposes." Israel's efforts to focus American attention on a "Soviet-Egyptian" threat to itself, and presumably to the West, is meant to allow Israel to deal summarily with the Palastinians while being seen as the victim rather than the victimizer.

Ironically, a simplistic anti-communism which supports Israel because Russia arms some Arabs is self-defeating. Naturally, the more America supports the more the Arabs turn to...support Russia.

Abba Eban and Sen. Jackson would have us believe Israel is our only friend; we are therefore supposed to support Israel. This self-satisfying prophecy helps only Russia and Israel, which seeks to exacerbate Arab-Arab relations and to polarize the conflict into a cold war struggle.

As an Israeli, Abba Eban can be forgiven for arguing that what is good for Israel is good for America. Various Democratic presidential hopefuls, however, might be asked to demonstrate statesmanship rather than attempt-
**Poly Sci-Guest Opinion**

**ABORTION IS MURDER**

Joyce Sarnatsky

Abortion is murder. Could you live with yourself, conscious of the fact that you had submitted to a killing of part of yourself? If one feels this way, then obviously abortion is not right for this particular couple.

But what if this is not the case? What happens when a man and a woman have created a child they do not want? What if they think it is a right or duty to destroy the creation? Do we have to stand idly by and let these answer questions of abortion?

The idea of aborting the life of an unborn child under circumstances is not unusual under layers of fear; for creation caused by ignorance and necessity. Today, however, this fear has been dissipated, for some completely, for others partly.

Medicine has advanced to the point where not only one method of abortion is being practiced, but three, with more techniques being developed. Fear caused by ignorance should no longer cloud the judgment of the individual.

Funerals are for those individuals who think abortion is murder. For them, it is not right. There are, however, as many people, if not more, who see the procedure as practical. They feel it is wrong not to abort a pregnancy if a child is not wanted or could not be cared for properly.

What do you do with your life and your child, should you be up to it? No one should tell you how to conduct your life. Where abortion is concerned, not only do you have to bear the responsibilities, your child does as well.

**FUNERALS FOR MISCARRIAGES**

Edwin Beckett

Presently, in many states, abortion is illegal. In some states, however, the fee is not required to be destroyed, for example, the Austin Abortion Act. These laws are a tragedy. They prevent anyone from bearing children into an overpopulated world.

The answer to the problems in question is evident. How, then, could abortion be legal, or not wanted? The answer is in abortion and the quality of this solution the state withholds funerals for miscarriages.

**LEGALIZATION OF ABORTION**

Tanya Merrill

Rarely has the U.S. experienced and accepted a viewpoint so polarizing as social reform as it did when the first states legalized abortion. In the last two years, a dozen states have liberalized abortion laws in the past three years, a dozen states have liberalized abortion laws in the last three years, a dozen states have liberalized abortion laws in the last three years, a dozen states have liberalized abortion laws in the last three years, a dozen states have liberalized abortion laws in the last three years, a dozen states have liberalized abortion laws in the last three years.

As the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion was handed down, there were 1,000,000 abortions performed in the U.S., and a birth rate of 1.2 per 1000. This is the highest birth rate since the Depression. The birth rate is increasing at an alarming rate. The government is not prepared to handle the increasing number of births. The government is not prepared to handle the increasing number of births. The government is not prepared to handle the increasing number of births. The government is not prepared to handle the increasing number of births. The government is not prepared to handle the increasing number of births. The government is not prepared to handle the increasing number of births.

The meeting ended after one hour of discussion.

Kevin McDonough applied to receive funds to create a campus, this was granted with limited funds. The refrigerator business is still up for sale at $3,000 for the past two weeks following the decision by Government not to allow part-time students to own businesses on campuses. The decision was based on the fact that a part-time student does not come under the judicial system of the undergraduate student body, and the fact that the same student might not be here next semester.

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Baltimore 23 Jets 6

The Colts shut out the Jets in the first game of the season and should come pretty close to accomplishing the same feat. They cannot afford a loss in this one as they still are a half-game behind Miami. The Jets beat the Colts with the help of that Rain Stadium wind but they'll need more than that to stop the Colts.

Minn. Green Bay 7

The Vikings have been having a lot of trouble putting points on the board in the past few weeks. In losing to the 49ers they could only manage three field goals. But that should turn around this week as they face the Packers. Green Bay just knocked off the Bears but will find it really tough against Minnesota.

K.C. 20 Cleveland 14

The Browns have dropped three in a row now and are in real jeopardy of losing the division lead. I'm expecting them to put in a good effort against Kansas City but it just isn't going to happen this week. The Chiefs' loss to the Jets was damaging and another one would really make it tough for them. It just won't happen as K.C. should win in a squeaker.

Oakland 38 Houston 13

I'm expecting the Raiders to bust loose this week. The Pats scored 28 points on Houston so there's no reason why Oakland shouldn't score more than that. The Raiders have played two ties in a row and they're due for a win. The Oilers are outclassed in this one.

Dallas 19 Phila. 3

The Eagles haven't been beaten in three games and that is mainly due to their improved defense. They should control Dallas a point but their best offense will be their kickoff. The Cowboys just got by St. Louis but their good defense alone should handle Philly.

Denver 17 Cincinnati 10

The Bengals seem to have a knack for losing close football games. They won their opener and now have lost seven straight games. They've been in low scoring affairs and this one should be no exception. The Broncos good defense will be the deciding factor.

S.F. 34 New Orleans 27

This game is always a high scoring affair with the offenses dominating. The 49ers looked excellent in knocking off Minnesota and could take New Orleans lightly. The Saints will put up a fight but the end San Fran should prevail.

Atlanta 21 Giants 16

The Giants were impressive against the Chargers but Ron Johnson hurt again and will miss this week's game. Without him the Giants will suffer but shouldn't fall apart. I think they'll stay in Atlanta until the end and get beaten. The Falcons are very physical and are on their way to their best season yet.

Miami 26 Pittsburgh 14

The Dolphin seem to be rolling and should handle the Steeler. Pittsburgh is coming off a big win against Cleveland but may be without their quarterback, Terry Bradshaw. If they aren't they'll be in trouble but if Bradshaw plays the Steelers could upset.

St. Louis 27 San Diego 23

The Cards come off a tough loss to the Cowboys and should take the Chargers in this Monday night affair. The Charger defense is weak and the Card should move exactly. Will be a high scoring affair with St. Louis on top.

Wash. 16 Chicago 13

This should be a great defensive struggle and it could go either way. The Bears are a tough team to figure as they beat Minnesota, Dallas, and Detroit and last to Green Bay. The Saints come off a weak game against Philly and should get better.

Detroit 20 L.A. 13

The Rams have dropped two in a row but won't find things any easier in Detroit. The Lions need this one to stay close to Minnesota while the Rams are looking for a win. I've gotta think L.A. will be down after tough losses.

Patriots 27 Buffalo 17

The Patriots are starting to get it together and should handle the winless Bills. They're impressive against Houston because they came up with the big play when they had to. Buffalo got out by Miami and again will start James Carr at quarterback in place of Dennis Shaw, jokes and passing the time while Phil Antip Server his way through his program for the first time. They waited for midnight, for Mike Dink to deliver the signoff. Birch had to strain to keep his voice level as Pabst, the jockeys, and the engines gathered outside in the hall and made faces through the window. There was nothing else to be said about signal strength, or power splitters, or transmitter noise, as the engineers closed the station for the night. It was left for Phil Antip who, probably heard his voice over the radio for the first time that night, to deliver the capper.

"This was really nice." Right.

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