Babson College wrapped up its second undefeated season in three years with a 2-0 victory over the University of New Haven in a home game played last Thursday afternoon in front of a very noisy crowd.

Each team entered the match ranked in the top 10 in New England: Babson #5, New Haven #10. Babson controlled the play in the opening minutes but New Haven, with its first forwards, was occasionally able to break deep into Babson territory. Then, while Shane Kennedy made two superb saves to halt attacks by New Haven.

Midway through the opening half, the Beavers were still able to move the ball well but New Haven periodically broke up Babson’s plays and sent the Beavers scurrying back on defense.

The Babson pressure finally paid off in goal at 40-15 of the first half.

There was a scramble in front of the net and New Haven’s goalie, John Reganos, raced out from his goal in an effort to pounce on the ball. Beaver forward Mark Paylor, out 20 yards from the net, pushed the ball past the goalie toward Bob Petroff. Petroff controlled the ball, took a couple strides with it, and rolled it into the vacated net.

Length of the field action completed the first half.

The first half statistics were fairly even, with Babson having four corner kicks and each team had two corner kicks, but Babson had an eight to three advantage in shots.

The second half was all Babson’s. They absolutely dominated the first 37 minutes of the 45 minute half. New Haven did not get off a shot until there were just 8 minutes left in the half.

New Haven’s Terasco was forced to make four saves in the first six minutes of the second half. Frank Greuter fired a direct kick that was stopped and he also lifted a corner kick that almost produced a score.

At 19:45 Paylor got Babson’s second goal, tipping in a Petroff shot. Petroff sent the ball from 20 yards out on the left side. Just as Terasco was about to make the save, Paylor crashed into him and the ball, driving it into the net.

The game then got rough for about ten minutes until the officials were able to regain control.

Babson continued to dominate play for the rest of the game but failed to connect on many near scoring combinations.

The final statistics showed the one-sidedness of the second half. Babson led in shots, 23-6, and corner kicks, 6-2. Kennedy did not have to make a save in the second half, while Terasco made 12 for a game total of 14.

Babson Season ends with victory over UNH

by JOHN HUGGINS

Babson organizations plan resume portfolio

The theft of a computer terminal and an audio coupler from the computer center Friday, November 7, has launched an investigation by the Babson Police, according to Chief Robert Drapeau.

"At this time, there are no leads in the case," said Drapeau, "but flyers describing the stolen items have been sent to various law enforcement agencies nationwide."

According to Mary Keys, secretary at the computer center, the equipment was stolen sometime after 8:40 P.M. Friday, because that was the last time the equipment was used, according to our log."

The terminal stolen, was an Indigo Video terminal, purchased this year for $19,500. The value of the audio coupler, which is used to connect an ordinary telephone with the main computer, is $300.

The equipment stolen can be easily hooked up by anyone with a minimal knowledge of a computer setup, she believes.

Stereo sales, car repair

Better bargains are found on campus than at local merchants. A motor-minded yellow car at the student's garage, for instance, offers lower prices for students.

Frank Weinberg has a license to repair cars, and to offer a repair course teaching students to maintain their own cars. Paul Shindler sells stereo equipment on campus for K and L Sound of Watertown.

Weinberg competes with the local dealerships and garages who service cars. He offers a tune-up for a single car for $40, plus the parts which amount to $8 to $10. Mobil Service Center of Wellesley charges $40 to $45, not including air or oil filters. Robert's Service Center (a Citgo station on Linden Street) will tune the same car for approxi-
An old saying come true

It's an old saying that a few can spoil it for everybody else, and it was proved here at Babson last Friday night.

A computer terminal was stolen from the Computer Center, and in the end, everybody will pay for the loss of the facility.

Along with the terminal was taken a phone coupler, which is needed if the terminal is to be used out of the computer room.

Students will pay for the terminal out of their tuition bills, but they will pay in other ways too.

The Computer Room was crowded this year, more students than ever were using the facility for one class or another. It wasn't unusual for students to be waiting in line at midnight.

And it's a good bet that it will get busier in the future, because not only is there one less terminal for people to use, but the Computer Room is going to be locked up at 10:00 P.M. during the week and only open four hours a day on the weekends.

The remaining terminals are to be chained to the tables, and Security is going to pay closer attention to what happens up at the Computer Center.

That's going to make it very tough for those students who use the computer, but he can't get on because of the crowd.

It's going to make it tough for the professors who will most likely have to change their computer assignments because students can't complete them.

And it's going to make it tough for Security, who will have to spend more time around the Computer Center, and less time at more important places on campus.

So the next time you go out to use the computer, think about the guy who took the terminal you're not using.

He doesn't have to wait.

To the Editor:

A meeting was held last Wednesday between Mr. McBride, Chief Deregus; Jay Lupica; and Howard Simpson at which the following was decided.

Approximately one third (about 40 parking spaces) of the new Administration Building Parking Lot will be reopened to students on a trial basis. By about Wednesday, November 12, Buildings and Grounds will have erected a sign in the lot, and painted a line across the lot, designating the section closest to Forest Street for student parking. After 5:00 P.M. and on weekends the whole lot is available for student parking. There will not be any overnight parking permitted by anyone.

Because of the nature of the situation (i.e. trial basis) Traffic Court will enforce most strictly any violation occurring in this parking lot.

Another change to the parking regulations is that from this date on, the parking lot will be open to commuter students after 7:00 P.M.

To: The Editor:

Is this necessary?

INTERCOM

Babson Public Relations Director Rick Piznik was the National Press corps travelling with President Kennedy, was returning from Washington on a day from fundraising appearances in Boston. Piznik was representing the Reuters News Agency.

In the November 10 issue of Videonews, a biweekly magazine covering global happenings in marketing-programming of hardware and software for video media, Babson's management lab is described in length. The news story describes the lab's latest equipment in corporate broadroom trappings and audio-visual equipment.

Dr. Frank Genovese recently appeared on Night Talk, heard over WVBF- FM. The Babson economics professor described his "Sell City Hall" concept.

You are cordially invited to attend a brief ceremony at 2:45 p.m. this coming Thursday, November 13th, to open the building currently housing our science classrooms in honor of Dr. Henry A. Kriebel, who served as Babson's sixth president from 1961 to 1974. Henceforth this building shall be known as Kriebel Hall.

This will be a very special occasion for Dr. and Mrs. Kriebel and I am sure that all those who have known them will greatly enjoy the opportunity to share it with them. President Ralph Sorenson

The ceremonies will be held, just outside the building to be dedicated. President Ralph Sorenson

Under the conveniently meaningless title of "Programming Data" comes the winner, "How do you identify population needs and interests?"

No one cares what you say when they only give you a line and a half to answer that kind of question.

But, if by some freak of nature, you should happen to encounter a population need or interest, you could probably identify it by the silver tags in its collar. That's the only way.

The Audubon Society doesn't publish a guidebook for "needs-and-interests" watchers.

Next question: "When do you schedule facilities?" As a rule of thumb, generally schedule them before the event happens, but of course there could be exceptions to this practice.

"How do you select a date for the event?" First, make sure it's a social event. Then, go over to Pine Manor and see what works to go with you. That's the most widely-used procedure for selecting a date.

If you want heat in the building during a program, fill in the blank titled Special Arrangements, Buildings and Grounds. If you want lights, fill it in under Special Arrangements, Audio Visual.

"How do you publicize?" Multiple choice time again: Free Press, Weekly Bulletin, posters, In-De Cover. "Comments on the Adequacy of these alternatives." In one a half lines (25 words or less).

Look, do you or don't you want my comments?

"Student Interaction" and "Student/Faculty/Administrative Interaction" sound like fruit fly experimentation in high school biology.

"Communication networks?" Tin cans and string, just like in the Boy Scouts.

After all this, you're supposed to give "Comments and Recommendations."

There's only one: although this kind of survey jolts people out of mental lethargy, it doesn't get the desired answers.

The only way to get straight, informative answers, is still to ask straight questions.
Cross-registration provides alternative at registration

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAUGE

Registration is a word that strikes fear into the hearts of many students. It calls your number and you step forward, dusting off that educational selection is still open. Panic-PrintsArt Association in the new list. Although there may be a small demand for Russian Literature, it simply isn't economical to offer six courses in one class.

With this in mind, the cross-registration program was started in the fall of 1972 with Pine Manor and the fall of 1973 with Regis College.

Dixon stated that through institu- tion of the program, Babson is able to present a broader course offering. New courses are being taught dealing with Religion, Drama, Literature, and others.

In assessing the program, Robert Gould, Dean of the Undergraduate program, said, "I think that cross-regis- tration has been beneficial to the Babson community."

Gould added that the high point for the program was in the spring of 1972 when 74 Babson students were enrolled in courses at Pine Manor.

According to Dixon, a cross-regis- tration program should be equilibrated to all the colleges involved. By no means was every student of Babson even though. Currently, there are 26 Babson students studying at Pine Manor and Regis while only 20 women from these colleges attend courses at Babson.

Dixon explained the disproportion- ate exchange saying, "Babson sends more students than it takes in because of our management program."

Sister Alberta, registrar at Regis, credited the success of the exchange to Babson's "specialized courses." She stated that Babson students will apply for advanced courses at Babson, but they will lack the prerequisites. Babson then offers them a course so that they do not miss the desired course.

What do students think about cross-registrations? "I think there are no real problems in getting the course I wanted," said one Babson student. "I enjoy it very much and it is my hope that I will be able to take others afterward," Janet Jackson, a Freshman, said. Babson students currently enroll in Financial Accounting here.

Jim Eads, a senior Babson student taking his second semester of a business course. Last year he took Ethical Theory, and he is now studying Accounting. "Ethics is a lot of fun, and it offers a chance to work in a place that is more stimulating," he said. "The Master Plan calls for the establishment of cross-registration for Cross Registration. As head of the committee, Dean Gould hopes to evaluate the present set up, and look also into other possibilities."

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Dance Class

Heel, heel, heel...back...lift...

by CHUCK OLIVIERI

"Heel, heel, heel, side, side...behind to the side, to the front...back, side...forward...lift."

"Now we'll do it to a rock beat. You're going to move whatever you've got."

Tiny Bubbles? The Babson Hustle? What does all this mean? Where is all this coming from?

Believe it or not, dialogue such as this can be heard at Babson's own Knight Auditorium Wednesday nights. It's all part of the dance class which is being conducted under the direction of Mrs. Susan Ehrreich of Wayland.

Upon entering the auditorium last Wednesday night, observers would have found several rows of chairs cleared back to reveal a "dance floor." There was also a recorded player set up on the stage. Several students, most from Babson and some from Regis, sat in the seats of the remaining rows until Mrs. Ehrreich spoke:

"OK. We'll do some walltzing first. Then we'll go through as many dances as possible so we'll be ready for Mosley's."

"What are you talking about?" asked one uninformed Babson student.

Mrs. Ehrreich responded, "Why, don't you remember Mosley's? It's a ballroom in Dedham where we're going next Thursday night (tonight) to see how well we can do."

To which the not-so-anxious student replied, "Oh, no way. I'm not going there!" They both laughed.

It was now time for the class to begin. "Alright now," Mrs. Ehrreich said. "Men in one line; ladies facing." She began leading them through the basic waltz steps.

"A little music, please," she suggested. Instead of what was expected, (that Mrs. Ehrreich's assistant would put on a record), the guys in the class improvised and hummed their own waltz.

As the fun continued, Mrs. Ehrreich cautioned, "Make sure you change feet on this or else you're going to get stepped on." But people bumped into each other anyway, laughing and joking as they did so.

Next, the tango was reviewed...rather quickly, thought the instructor asked, "Alright, are there any questions?" Answering her own question, she said, "How do you...right?"

Back in their lines again, the dancers began "tangoing around" with Mrs. Ehrreich in the middle making everything look so easy.

For Mrs. Ehrreich, though, it is easy. It's her life. She began dancing at the age of five with the Opera School of Ballet in Budapest. In 1956, her family left Hungary, as refugees, and she continued to dance in Vienna. Since arriving in Boston, Mrs. Ehrreich has danced with the Boston Ballet, but has concentrated on teaching others.

"I've taught at high schools and colleges," she said, "and I ran a slimastics course in Wayland."

"I teach folk dancing, Spanish dancing, ballroom dancing; I've just about danced all my life," she continued.

According to Mrs. Ehrreich, she has taught at three studios in the Boston area, but now wants to deal mainly with schools and community centers. Presently, she is conducting classes at Brandeis and at Babson (several women from Regis are enrolled at Babson). She said there are about twenty-five students in Babson's second semester of the dance class.

They don't look like dancers. Looking around, one will see jeans, sweaters, and T-shirts instead of tuxedos and gowns. And the dancers whirl across the floor in sandals, mocassins, and sneakers, not Cinderella slippers and shiny black shoes.

Attire didn't seem to matter, though, because it was now time for "Tiny Bubbles." Mrs. Ehrreich and some of the Regis women were really doing well as Babson looked on. When they finished, their "audience" applauded.

A disco record played and the hustle began:

"One, two, three...hustle. Forward, forward...hustle. Right, left, right, left...heal, heel," she instructed.

With partners of their choices, the students tried to imitate Mrs. Ehrreich. Several couples did fine; some did a fair job; others...well...but everyone was having a good time trying and learning.

According to Mrs. Ehrreich, many college students in the Boston area are learning to dance. "M.I.T. pioneered the college dance class," she stated. "Now they have them at U.N., Northeastern, Brandeis, Tufts, and others including Babson."

"I had talked with someone from Babson about a class," she explained, "and he suggested I speak to Mr. Hartwell. I did that, and now students who take the course get Physical Education credit for it."

Mrs. Ehrreich also has some ideas about the future of ballroom dancing. "I think that within the next few years there will be definite changes in dancing toward touch dancing," she stated. "It takes a while for trends to take hold."

Continuing, she added, "The hustle is the first rock dance that has structured steps. It's done in contact with a partner; this is new for this generation. Now, the guys have to learn to how to lead."

"In this class," said Mrs. Ehrreich, "we do ballroom dances such as the foxtrot, the waltz, and the tango. They love the jitterbug, though. It's probably the most popular dance on campuses today. We also do some line dances; they're fun to do."

What Mrs. Ehrreich said about the jitterbug was apparent throughout the entire class as students constantly mentioned it to her and to one another.

"We like the jitterbug," someone said. "We're waiting for it."

At this point, Mrs. Ehrreich looked into her notebook, spoke with her assistant, and then said, "OK. Let's do the jitterbug."

Shouts of "yeeh" and enthusiastic voices filled the auditorium as the music was about to begin. "We'll start with the slow side," the instructor informed them, "and then we'll play the fast one.

But, even during her lecture, they were trying to remember and were practicing among themselves. They enjoyed the slower dance, but as the Andrew Sisters let out with "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," the class went wild. Twisting, turning, swinging around, up in the air, on the floor...everywhere, the students were doing the jitterbug.

"Slide her around and rock," shouted Mrs. Ehrreich. "Just make sure you catch her!"

Mrs. Ehrreich said there will be two classes next semester. One course will be an advanced course for experienced dancers; the other will be a beginner's course for "those starting right from scratch."

Last Wednesday's class ended with the Charleston. Amidst cries of "Can't we do a little more jitterbug?" (She let them the first time), Mrs. Ehrreich began, "Left, point, Right, point." And the class joined in.

"Come on. Swing those arms. Look like you're enjoying yourselves," she shouted. "Make sure you touch your left toe. There was kicking, and people twirled around, waving their hands in the air.

The music ended (as did the class's energy), and then everyone got up and stopped to thank Mrs. Ehrreich as she assuredly told them, "Very good; very good. I think you all did fabulous."

Tonight's their night. Look out Mosley's; here they come.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following is a very brief summation of the concepts involved in the esoteric deception and consumer fraud suit brought against the International Meditation Society and the Transcendental Meditation program.

I would like to point out that one of the more sobering results of the Watergate tragedy was that it brought an entire nation face to face with its own guiltiness. We were all, to a greater or lesser degree, hoodwinked by the civic, clean public relations work of a government which had to maintain an image of itself in the public mind that could mask its true activities...the hidden mechanisms of Nixonian democracy demanded that the public be lied to, not as a necessary evil, but as an indispensable provision for its own good.

Before even considering why and how TM is falsely represented, and what, in fact, it is that is being concealed, let us note in which circumstances the myth of yogi-philosophy of Hinduism (of which TM is the technical practice) Maharsi is afforded a sliding scale of ultimate truth (or correctness) which thoroughly justifies lying in order to trick the ignorant into meditating. In his commentary of Chapter 3, v. 29 of the Bhagavad-Gita, Maharishi writes...

If the enlightened one, who recognizes one who is ignorant, he should meet him on the level of his ignorance and try to lift him up from there by giving him the key to sensing...

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Finance and Investment Club to begin game November 15
by BILL SHANNON
The Finance and Investment Club will begin an Investment Game Saturday November 15. It will last approximately four to five months.

The game is open to anyone who wishes to participate. For one dollar, players receive a hypothetical $100,000 to be invested in securities.

According to club spokesman, John Hugens, players are allowed to invest in any stock, bond, or mutual fund listed in the Wall Street Journal, provided it is not a foreign stock traded on a foreign exchange. Players can also invest in warrants and listed stock options.

There is ten per cent limit on the amount of capital that can be invested in any one security, and a twenty per cent limit on that invested in warrants and stock options.

Hugens said, "The purpose of the game is to improve people's knowledge of the security and investment market and at the same time make it an enjoyable experience for those involved."

The game was brought to Babson last year by the Finance and Investment Club and went over fairly well according to Hugens.

This year a change has been made in that part of the game is being computerized by Dale Trivvy, a member of the club.

Alpha Epsilon Pi moves closer to campus reality
by JIM TARNER
The establishment of an Alpha Epsilon Pi, a national social fraternity, chapter on the Babson campus is becoming more of a reality, according to Mike Sheu, newly elected President of the proposed fraternity.

"At this time, we've elected officers, collected dues from our members, drawn up a constitution and we are in the process of submitting a proposal to the Babson Tri-Fraternity Council and Dean Amidor, in order to establish the new fraternity," said Sheu.

The newly elected officers, in addition to Sheu, are Jeff Berenson, Vice-President, Bob Kagan, Secretary, and Hal Haberman Treasurer.

"We've progressed considerably, in terms of the relationship with the national organization and other chapters," he said, "and we are now awaiting approval from the school."

According to Sheu, the national organization is very interested in establishing a Babson chapter, as are other local chapters of the fraternity.

"The national scribe will be initiating us as founders next semester, and an official from the Midwest will come to Babson to assist us any time we need help," said the President.

Sheu and Vice-President Berenson feel that there is a definite need for the chapter on Babson, and feel the new fraternity will enrich fraternity life at Babson.

Alpha Epsilon Pi moves closer to campus reality

Techniques of debating introduced to campus

Association. An estimated 1000 high schools and colleges across the United States will participate in the Debates, explained Greely.

The competition will consist of three events: Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Persuasive Speaking, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

"A local contest will be held on campus in the spring. Students are eligible and encouraged to participate," said Greely.

"The winners from Babson will go on to the district competition which will be held at Emerson College. That will include winners from about 15 schools."

"Then, the winners from the dis-

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to conclude that the same persons were involved with all four incidents," said Chief Dropeu.

Dropeu indicated that the equipment was probably stolen by someone who has knowledge of the computer and the setup, due to the type of equipment stolen.

According to the secretary, the robbery will have a definite lasting effect in regards to computer hours, and usage policies.

"We are going to hold a meeting in the near future discussing the hours the center will remain open, but beginning with this incident, the computer center has been closing at 11 P.M.," she said.

Security does not have the manpower to keep a constant surveillance on the computer center, and we can't provide personnel to watch the center," said Keys. "We just have to rely on everyone cooperating.

SAM and

The portfolio will also be sent to companies that normally specialize in fields other than management and marketing. Dorin cited banks, which usually hire accountants, as an example.

Problems plaguing the survey include financial and administrative tasks according to Dorin. "Bank has been remiss in its responsibility to non-accounting majors," he said. "I feel school support, both administrative and financial should be given this program.

Participants in the portfolio will be asked to contribute fifteen dollars to defray the cost of the book.

Student government has suggested that the school match monies provided by students participating in the portfolio.

The portfolio will not be completed until next semester, eliminating use by December graduates.

Graduating management or marketing students interested in participating in the program should contact Harold Doron, P.O. Box 283, or Bernard Brockgrein, P.O. Box 85, as soon as possible.

New Fraternity

Because the majority of the eighteen members in the proposed fraternity are freshmen, the actual establishment won't take place until next semester.

"After first semester grades are in, we can then establish a colony," said Shea.

The group will remain as a colony for approximately two years, in order to become established. Then it will be initiated as a full fledged chapter.

"If the proposal is accepted by the school, we are under the impression that a room will be available for use as a fraternity room," said Shea, "and eventually, we would like to establish a fraternity house.

Shea concluded, "our proposed fraternity is not designed to appeal to any particular ethnic or religious group, but rather is to establish a strong brotherhood composed of a variety of Babylon male students."

Debate

tricks go on to the sections which will probably be held at Farren Hall or another historic site.

The sectional winners receive $100,000.00 and compete in the regionals which will also be held at a historic landmark, possibly the Old North Church,

"The regional winners receive a $5000.00 prize and go to Washington, D.C. for the nationals. They will meet with the President and Vice President of the United States," added Greely.

The main goal of the Debate Society is to offer anyone interested in the opportunity to participate in debate and public speaking competitions, explained Greely.

"What we are hoping to do is to work very hard and travel to other college campuses to spread the name

The Grid Guesser

RICHARD OSWALD

PITTSBURGH 24

The Steelers should be running toward their 7th straight win. They have just a super team. KC is improved, but tonight they are meeting the best.

LA 24

The Rams should rebound from last week's defeat. They are too strong to lose two straight. Atlanta is going nowhere. At times their offense is non-existent.

MIAMI 24

This should be a real dogfight. The rugged Dolphin should have their hands full with Pastorni and the Oilers. Houston has a fine team. Today they should pull barely short.

MINNESOTA 35

A gross mismatch is evident. The Golden Gophers have had much of a chance today. This is a brutal Viking squad. Tankertton has played to near perfection so far this season. After this contest he and the Vikes should be 9-0.

Baltimore 38

NY Jets 31

This should be a real shootout. Here we have two teams with fine offenses and lousy defenses. The young Colts should be hungry for this one. Today as on most Sundays, Namath won't be enough.

PHILADELPHIA 24

NY Giants 21

The Eagles have had some tough defeats this season. Last week I chose them to upset St. Louis. They almost did the job, but failed on a last second field goal. Today they should squeeze out a win over a Giant team that lately has played a good brand of ball.

WASHINGTON 21

ST. LOUIS 17

A fight for first place. In a big game it is rough to go against the Redskins. Rescue QB Johnson should do the job if Kilmer is out.

Stopping Metcalf should be a key, and today the swift runner could have his problems.

BUFFALO 24

CINCINNATI 31

A good match up. The Bills are slumping and could be out of the playoff picture. O.J. can't do it all himself. The Bengals are hungry for the playoffs. Today is a must.

SAN FRANCISCO 24

CHICAGO 17

Here we have two mediocre teams off big wins. I must go with the 49ers. Any team that defeats the Rams can't be all that bad.

OAKLAND 28

CLEVELAND 7

The Raiders are now in high gear. They seem to be hitting their peak. Pity the poor Browns, they are 0-8 with no relief in sight.

DALLAS 24

NEW ENGLAND 14

The Cowboys are hungry for wins as their division battle is a rough one. Staubach is having a fine year and should pick apart the Pats.

DENVER 24

SAN DIEGO 20

The Chargers have to win one of these weeks but I don't believe this will be the one. The Broncos have disappointed many this year. Today they should win over a very poorteam.

DETROIT 21

GREEN BAY 17

I anticipate a close, hand-hitting battle. The Lions are dying it without their top two QB's. Green Bay is in bad shape. Coach Starr must regroup. It should be a long process.

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Sports

Women's varsity volleyball losses again to Endicott

by MARK PYZNIK

The women's volleyball team travelled to Endicott Junior College to get revenge against the team that had beaten them earlier in the season. Having only six varsity players available they took the match into the third and deciding game before bowing out by the score of 15-7. They had lost the first game 15-6 but came back to win the second 15-12 to force a third game.

The loss drops their season's record to 2-4 with the final game going Thursday against Lowell University in J.V. soccer ends season undefeated

The Baby Beavers followed the example of the varsity soccer squad and completed their regular season undefeated. They defeated the Harvard J.V.'s 2-1 last Friday to bring their record to 7-0-1.

"Even though we only played them throughout the first half," according to Coach Bill Rogers but Babson was down 1-0 at halftime. Harvard utilized their speed early in the game to force a breakaway score.

But the Baby Beavers came back and got two goals in the second stanza. Bob Petroff and Fran Pantoulou each tallied one to give Babson the victory.

Beavers finish season move on to playoffs

Babson's soccer team plays the first round of the NCAA Division III - regional soccer championships this Saturday at 1:00. Their opponent will be Westfield State.

The match was a result of the New England seeds which came out on Monday. Babson is first with North Adams State, Plymouth State, and Westfield State ranked second, third, and fourth respectively.

Westfield is the reigning regional champions in Division III soccer. They placed third in the national tournament last year.

This year they had a 15-2-1 record with one of their wins coming over powerful Springfield. If Babson wins this game they will play the winner of the North Adams State - Plymouth State match to determine who will represent New England in the national championships to be held at Brockport State, New York this year.

INTRAMURALS

X-COUNTRY: Thanks to the help of Terry Cox, the track club president, the intramural meet will be held on Wednesday, November 19th at 3:30.

All participants are asked to report to the main gym at 3:15 to assure a prompt start. The event is open to any undergraduate student with recognition going to the top males, females and teams.

The course, extending approximately 2.7 miles, will start at the main gate and proceed up the main road to Woodland. The course then bears left and circles Woodland Hill once before returning to the main road to the gym.

Past the gym, the runners will head toward Trim Hill and turn right on Map Hill Drive. Running up Map Hill Drive, they will proceed to the right of Coleman before scampering through the soccer field, down through the road by the parking lot (near Bryant) and back down the main road to the gym.

Upon finishing, all contestants must immediately turn in their name and place of residence to the judge.

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