Convicted felon Geraway speaks Oct. 24th at Knight

William R. Geraway, who has served time for 32 felony convictions and a murder conviction that was overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, will speak at Babson College on Thurs., Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Richard Knight Auditorium. Geraway will take part in a forum, his first published book, WHERE EVIL CROWS, and his views in favor of capital punishment.

Admission is free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by the Babson Forum.

Convicted of a gangland style murder in 1968, Geraway conducted a fourteen-year fight to prove his innocence. His efforts were culminat ed a year ago when a higher court reversed his conviction. Geraway pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in connection with the 1968 murder, and was recently released from the Massachusetts Correctional Insti tute at Norfolk.

Geraway was scheduled to speak at Babson twice last spring, but was prevented from appearing on the campus by Massachusetts Correctional officials. They refused to release Geraway from protective custody.

His protective custody status was the result of his testimony against several alleged killers, including Joseph Barbosa Barros. Reports were widely circulated that organ ized crime made a $50,000.00 reward for Geraway’s murder. According to a 1971 report by Norfolk County District Attorney George Busco, the scheme was made on Geraway’s life while he was in jail at Walpole.

State auditor speaks here

Public efforts to solve the nation’s social problems have been largely cosmetic, in nature, said State Auditor Thaddeus Bucko Wednesday evening, and have looked to cure symptoms and not causes.

Bucko spoke to the National Association of Accountants meeting at Babson. Managing self-confidence is a self-improvision in many cases, Bucko said, “A fundamental attribute of bureau cracy is that organizations are operated for the self-service of those who run them and against the welfare of those whom they were originally organized to protect.”

Inefficent public agencies, he continued, not only serve, but also flourish. “The basic under- standing of the public regarding the mismanagement and appropriation process for public agencies is unbelievably low.”

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Government takes action on dorm destruction

by JIM TABNER

Students government asked the Housing Committee Tuesday night for information and proposed legislation to stop dorm destruction.

Mitch Freedman Dorm Director of Publishers, Dave Townsend, head of the Housing Committee, and Ed Aarnestad of the Social Committee, presented some in formation dealing with the recent damage.

Freedman and Townsend disclosed that during the weekend of Homecoming, heavy damage was done to Forest and Publishers. Publishers sustained broken window s totaling $170, two depleted fire extinguishers cost $50, 120 repairs for broken stair spindles, and $50 for cracked基石 on walls.

Master Plan needs students

The Committee to draw up a new Master Plan is looking for two or three Babson students to serve on it. These students will help represent student body feelings to the committee, according to Government President John Gold.

Those interested should submit a resume to the Office of Student Affairs. The Executive Committee of Student Government will meet with each applicant on Wednesday afternoon in the Student Government room, and will make the appointment to the committee.

STATE AUDITOR THADDEUS BUCKO spoke at Babson to the National Association of Accountants Wednesday night. At right is Babson accounting department chairman Richard Bruno.

Forest suffered a total of $170 in damages.

Aarnestad said that at recent nights, doors have been broken, windows broken, and trees ripped from the ground.

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Faculty asks student prosecutor for cheats

by HARVEY FREEMAN and JOHN HASLER

By a vote of 23-21, the faculty yesterday recommended to Student Government that Student Judicial Court appoint a student prosecutor to start cases involving plagiarism and cheating.

The role of the student prosecutor will be to present evidence of cheating and plagiarism which the faculty member has gathered. The student will be chosen by the Court, with the professor’s approval, in an ad hoc basis, although the same student can be chosen more than once, according to the motion.

Student Government must not satisfy the recommendation by a vote of three-quarters of the membership, since the composition of Judicial Court is under the uninfluence of Government.

The student prosecutor position was an amendment to the report of the Academic Affairs Committee Report on Plagiarism and Cheating, chaired by Prof. Norman Covioli.

The report, which was passed by a 30-14 vote, recommends that:

1) The Student Handbook empha size that plagiarism and cheating constitutes a serious crime because it is contrary to the educational ethic, is unfair to others, and has emphasized a wrong set of values.

2) the faculty bring matters on cheating and plagiarism to Student Court, for “only by going to ... Student Court will the faculty make it known for the student to plagiarize.”

3) the Student Court provide guidance concerning what kinds of evidence constitute sufficient proof for conviction and what conditions lead to specific kinds of punishment.

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Sorenson inaugurated as Babson's president

Dr. Lawrence Sorenson, Dean of the Harvard Business School took the podium next to recognize the new president. He stressed the "continuity between the two roles" of teaching and administrating.

Sorenson defined a requirement for both teachers and executives. Specifically, he called for a definite plan of action, a total offering of new's capabilities to others, and the acceptance of whatever others can offer. "Teaching and administrating are the same profession in this respect," he said.

Sorenson talked about his experiences, Fowler said, and he called Babson's new president, "a superb teacher at the Harvard Business School.'

Induction of the president fol lowed Fowler's remarks. Robert D. Babich, chairman of Babson's Board of Trustees, stood to the microphone with Sorenson.

Briefly reviewing the college's history, Babich said that the degree of Babson's success attained by Babson is measured in the lives of its graduates. He repeated Roger Babson's philosophy, "we gain success not so much from knowing, but from doing."

"The mission of Babson," Babich said, "is to keep up with a growing changing environment. He expressed confidence in Sorenson's grasp of this mission, saying that the new president has "energetically applied himself to the school's activities and affairs."

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Under the cover...

SOME BABSON PROFESSORS' views on President Ford's plans to halt inflation were on the dim side. Check their reactions on page 3.

KICK IT AROUND kicks off this week with short stories that you thought of, and we didn't. Find it on page 7.
Editorial

Faculty's anti-cheat plan totally skirts the issue

Yesterday the faculty was slated to discuss and resolve the issue of how to stop plagiarism and cheating.

They failed miserably.

The faculty didn't come to grips with the crimes, or how to deal with them. Instead, they sidestepped the issue in favor of petty and potentially dangerous procedural matters.

One year ago, Dr. Walter Carpenter, dean of the faculty, responded to the outcry of plagiarism and cheating by establishing an ad hoc committee to investigate the matter. Carpenter received the report requested by December, 1973. It was finally presented yesterday in one hour.

The report accurately reflected a basic truth in the logic of a cheater:

"If I don't plagiarize or cheat," said the report, "I will get an F. If I plagiarize and succeed, I will pass. If I plagiarize and get caught, the professor will give me an F. Therefore, what can I lose by plagiarizing?"

The report drives home a critical point - if the faculty member chooses only to fail the student, further cheating is only encouraged, because the student lost nothing by trying. The report urges professors to bring cases to Student Judicial Court, where the penalties are much more severe. The severity of the punishment makes the student think twice about cheating. And if the professor has the reputation of prosecuting his cases, the students will not even consider cheating.

Only the faculty member can stop the plagiarism "snowball" from continuing to roll, which everyone agrees is academically destructive. And they can stop it in Judicial Court.

Yet the faculty did not discuss their reluctance to bring cases to Court. Instead, they concentrated on petty details which will not alleviate the plagiarism and cheating problem.

In an ill-considered attempt to solve the problem, the faculty voted by a 23-21 margin to recommend to Student Government that a student prosecutor present all plagiarism and cheating cases to the Court.

The faculty has been reluctant in the past to bring cases before the Court because the surroundings are strange and procedures unknown. And it might be a bother and uncomfortable for faculty members to "prosecute" a student.

They sought to correct this problem, in the hope that more faculty would bring cases to the Court. But they really changed nothing, and placed a student in a very precarious position.

Any student who prosecuted another student in the aim for conviction would be ostracized by the community. This is especially true if the defendant was popular, and the decision was expulsion.

Yet the faculty failed to recognize this. One faculty member said that if the student was unpopular for prosecuting, the faculty member would be too. And since there was no difference, he argued, it should be the students' responsibility because it's their court. But there is a difference. Students must live with other students. And even if the student did little more than present the evidence, he is still arguing for conviction.

But even if the proposal were proper, it still would have no effect.

Without a student prosecutor, faculty members just had to present their evidence, and then be questioned by the court and defendant. With a student prosecutor, the procedure is exactly the same, except that the student acting as prosecutor will be hated by the community for taking part in the possible conviction of another student where he has no interest.

So by passing the motion, the faculty did nothing but sidestep the issue of their aversion of Court.

In a paradox, the faculty took a positive step by passing the main motion, which advocated the use of Student Judicial Court.

The motion strengthened the wording of "Odds and Ends," the faculty guide to the campus, so that faculty members would have to bring plagiarism and cheating cases to Student Court.

Yet even with this positive step, there was an indication that the lax policy of the faculty would continue.

One faculty member suggested that plagiarism and cheating matters be settled out of court. This reflects, once again, the faculty's refusal to grip the issue of plagiarism and cheating firmly till it is destroyed.

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At Random: dave marcus

The family that bleeds together...

It's always a losing proposition to ask someone to give blood.

Excuses range from "I'm too busy" to "I faint easy" and all of them are iron-clad. There is simply no way to get a person to part with his blood if he doesn't want to.

But think a minute. Say you're doing 50 down College Drive and you collide with a radar trap. Or you're chewing a Caesar steak and you bite through your lip. There are plenty of reasons why you could need blood.

The reason you'll get it for free is the Babson Blood Bank. It provides free blood to all Babson students, staff, faculty and all their blood relatives.

The bank, however, is in acute danger of drying up, and simply won't make it to the next blood drive without 250 one-pint donations next Thursday.

Much has been said recently about the closeness of the members of the Babson community. Perhaps this last week called it "esprit" and in champagne's friendly warmth everyone was hard put to disagree.

How concerned the community is may be viewed in different light next week when people see the needle.

The blood drive is taken as seriously by some as the Babson Christian Fellowship is - which is to say, not at all. Too bad, because of all the student organizations on campus, the BCF through the blood bank could do you the most good.

It could save you the most money. Blood in the hospitals costs $135 a pint and up, according to the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Even apparent bargain hunters, however, who shop all day to save three dollars on a pair of jeans, have been passing the blood bank by. Some of them are leaders of campus organizations committed to the well-being of the community.

It's time for a little action by the campus leaders, to show the spirit for which everyone's been taking credit during the last few weeks.

It's time for the community to stop talking about acting for the good of the whole and demonstrate their concern.

It's time to lie down and do something.

If the matter is settled between the student and faculty member, the possibility exists of two very grave misinterpretations of justice. First, if the student is guilty and agrees to a failing grade, it produces no effect since the student hasn't lost anything by trying, for he probably would have failed anyway. Second, it is very possible that an innocent student will accept a failing grade rather than risk Student Court, where he fears expulsion or suspension.

Continuing the faculty's unwritten policy of settling their cases out of court doesn't stop, and doesn't prevent future crimes. It will merely help perpetuate the student's logic that to cheat can only be beneficial.

The issue of student prosecutor must now go to Student Government for their approval. We urge them to reject it, for it would place the student prosecutor in an impossible position. And we ask that Government urge the faculty to finally act to stop plagiarism and cheating, which ultimately hurts very honest student at Babson.
Top of the Basket goes to the inauguration reception. We loved it. The shrimp was great.

Applications for manager of the Beaver Brau office are available in Dean Abdul's office and must be returned by Friday, Oct. 18 to Debbie's office.

Applications for assistant manager of the Beaver Brau office are open. Contact Corley Messinger through campus mail.

The Marketing Club will hold a meeting on Wed., Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Gerber Hall, Room 211. A film will be shown.

Congrats to Wonder Wathng III--Does Lisa know what she is getting herself into?

The Babson Hill will be sponsoring a bagel and lox brunch this Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the library. For non-members, $5 for members.

Middle of the Basket begins--Back to the back.

Flash to ALL inhabitants of CB--catch the Bottom of the Basket and please try to make it around.

Flash to ALL:

WHY are all the cells per day lit up on the night when the Accounts can walk in the back door.

Bottom of the Basket is a Flash to all those who regularly expose themselves to something more than just the common cold. The Bookstore is ready and waiting.

Profs. encourage food's plan to stop inflation

Editor's Wastebasket

by FRANK FOSTER

Response to Babson at President Gerald R. Ford's nine point economic proposal indicates that the proposal does not meet the problems that the President would have thought he had created.

The President has revealed nothing new to the American people in his nine point economic plan. Professor of Economics says, "What Ford's nine point plan does is to use the same old remedies that have not worked in the past." In fact, his proposals seek to put reactions that will take place anyway. There is nothing new here.

Ford's nine points propose at the outset a plan to cut every percentage of a family's tax bill on top of its present charge if its income is greater than $1,000. This rate, James G. Pannon of the Wall Street Journal points out, will mean only an additional $42 in taxes to a family of four, $420 in Federal and state taxes, and standard deductions of $4,600. 8.8% of today's national figure stands at.

Dr. Wallace P. Morn, chairman of the division of Finance, says, "I agree with his surfeit on personal income over $15,000, and I favor his proposal to help finance new jobs for the unemployed."

Dr. William F. Cases, professor of Economics, says, "The President's plan is a step in the right direction. However, it should be remembered that the unemployment rate is not a proper measure of the national prosperity to consumer, and, therefore, inflation is spurred further in the economy than it would be if transfer payments to the poor, they say, were cut."

As a next step, the nonnas president wishes to push for an increased investment tax credit from the President's three point plan. Dr. Cases sees no improvement to the college's financial position. No, it seems improbable to Dr. Morn who says, "I do not see any way of increasing plant and equipment, which will help the economy, so I propose no plan to cut tax revenues more than the surtax will bring in. Thus the five per cent cut would be increased.

Ford seems to have anticipated this one big. He has emphasized budget cuts for Federal spending over $300 billion, $5.4 billion below the current American budget. He has also inaugurated his proposal to cut the deficit of the primary disciplines of business, 2) an increase in the price of agricultural goods, in order to increase the price for the deficit of departmentalization or specialization, and 3) a long term readjustment of the government that impedes competition, and raise costs, according to Ford.

The Wall Street Journal commenting on what it considers a crisis of America's Hystim, said, "It may be the first watchdog trained to bite at the President." The President also projected a hard-line image last week. He said that his administration will work on more effective enforcement of laws against price-fixing and bid-rigging.

Ford's plan to make the easy ride that the easy riders under the Nixon administration will longer be routed for public exploitation.

Ford further demonstrated his adherence to the Ford's formula by implementing the new National Commission on Productivity. One of the important, if not the most important, task of the commission is to study the laws that currently operate, including regulations, quotas, marketing orders, and trucking regulations.

As a final catch-all, the President appealed to the American people to cut back on its waste and energy, which included all forms of taxes. City Tuesday night Ford suggested that "Americans should fight inflation by voluntary austerity measures."

Dr. Joseph Alexander, chairman of the Economics Department also does this. The Ford Administration's inadequate. Alexander believes that the economic problems are a direct result of inflation and that has caused an inflated money supply, which has caused a level of output and capital goods.

The Economics Department also believes that Ford's proposals for combating inflation inadequate because they would do little to reduce demand and practically nothing to increase the supply of goods in the immediate future. Today's global inflation is the result of a large amount of money, shortages including food, suddenly percolated by the oil crisis.

"In short," he concluded, "inflation cannot be depressed by con-" (CONT'D ON PAGE 7)

Letter to the Editor

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Debra M. Amidon

If you decide to go to graduate school, the Graduate Admission office at Babson will be happy to help you. Also, if you can contact the ATCS in our office and we can provide certain informationservices that a student would normally find.

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Leon agreed with this, but added, "We try to be able in all admissions procedures for men and women to PGH schools. However, with the Babson undergraduate, we want to do whatever we can to help him get into a graduate school. If we had two students that, one from Babson and the other from another school, we probably give the former priority," he said.

We feel owe him special preference. Of course we do our application processing and the students are accepted, but we make damn sure that the Babson undergraduate has the best chance for consideration possible to give him the best chance to get in."

Graduate Dean Leon says MBA program benefits undergrads, too

by DAVE MARKS

In 1943, Carl Smith, president of Babson Institute, petitioned the Senate and House of Representa- tives to establish a new graduate program of study for the purpose of testing the theory of management of the degree of MBA (Masters of Business Administration). The petition was approved, and the program was set up to bring into the program for eight years after graduation. The program never expanded its scope, and the student would not want to spread itself too thin in a time of increasing undergraduate enrollments.

However, in 1951, Babson officially opened its doors to the public, and the number of full-time students increased to 21 full-time day students. Today, there are 135 students enrolled in the program of which only 63 are full-time.

The central thrust of the MBA program at Babson has changed little in its 23 years of existence. According to Graduate Dean Thomas Leon, the Master program's principal thrust has remained that of offering basic training in the primary disciplines of business, 2) an increased emphasis on marketing, 3) a long term readjustment of the government that impedes competition, and raise costs, according to Ford.

The program seeks to enhance the graduate student's decision making ability, or, as Roger Babson said, "We will help pull the cart, not just ride in it."

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Many years ago, the Babson graduate program may have been a warmed-over undergraduate degree. "However, we feel that the program today is really different. There are so many more full-time part-time programs and courses to take, that there is really much more advanced study."

Leon says more and more students are getting MBAs each year today, and the trend is increasing. "Taken Wartime, the program can be an example, and look at the employment ads. Granted this isn't the job market today, but it does give some indication of what employers are looking for. Increasingly, they're saying MBAs are preferable. If there wasn't a trend toward MBAs you wouldn't see magazines like MBA's out on the market."

"Most undergraduate have a degree in one field, so their advantages between work and the MBA are minor," he said. "Although we do not go to graduate school, we do not have to, at least ask, 'What about Babson?'

This should be an obvious question," Leon says. "He should know something about our program, if nothing else, simply as a reference for other schools. It's like buying candy. You can't just compare it to others. It's very valuable tool for the undergraduate to have, this way he can compare different models of the type of school he wants to go to."

"But should the undergraduate go to graduate school or go and work outside of college, that is a personal choice, and how clear his thoughts are on what he should do. This is where the undergraduates have assumed that Babson is a stepping stone in business, now they must ask themselves what areas of business they would like to go into. This is a tough question to answer."

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The letter will be from 7:00 to 10:00 at the John Hancock Hall at 18, 23 and 29 person and are by reservation only. For further information contact Phoebe Lloren at 187-7391 or 878-6454.
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William R. "Billy" Geraway, 37, is a Boston homicide detective who has been described as the life of his department. In this writing, he was hoping for early release from Norfolk Prison Colony in the wake of a state court decision that he should be released to serve his sentence as the first-degree murder of a Dorchester man named David Sidiakasas.

Geraway says he plans to do more than just "go straight" when he gets out this time. His plans include "to make my own solution," if possible, through lecturing and writing on crime and punishment.

Whether he will survive long on the outside is in some doubt, for Geraway has been one of the most prominent of political informers. He has been a key government witness in successful murder prosecution centered in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

A checkpasser and counterfeiter, Geraway has rubbed elbows and matched wits in prison with such notorious criminals as Joseph Barboza Baron and the late Albert DeSalvo. He has also become a superior chess player, an accomplished student of criminal and constitutional law, and a writer and speaker of great promise.

The following article is based primarily on taped interviews with Geraway at Norfolk Prison Colony recently. Many of the statements made by Geraway in these interviews are obviously not subject to verification. Readers may judge for themselves whether his story rings true.

For so self-respecting Boston rogue, the place to go in the mid-1960's, says Billy Geraway, was Walter's Lounge on Dudley Street in Roxbury, near Uphams Corner, the premier thoroughfare and rackets joint, which was upstairs in the apartment house directly across Dudley street.

It was in the after-hours joint on April 12, 1966, that Billy Geraway found himself on the receiving end of an impromptu murder plot that almost succeeded.

That night, having nothing better to do, Billy went up the stairs to the joint and sat in on a poker game. There were five or four other hoods in the game, including a man named Red.

"Actually, I'm a poor card player," Billy says, "but once in a while, that night, I would win a pot. And when I did, there would be counterfeit bills in amongst the others. They weren't even good counterfeit bills.

"So I made a comment on it, I said, 'When I lose money in this game, I'm losing good money. When I win money, I wanna win good money.'"

"Red, who was later kicked to death by a guy outside a cemetery, said to me, 'I oughta give you a clue to this.'"

"Now, I knew he was dangerous. He had stabbed one guy 22 times not too long before, and he'd done time for deadly assault. And I knew he had been drunk, which would make him even more dangerous. In my right front pocket I had a small nickel-plated .32 caliber revolver, that I carried when I'd go to the after-hours place or somewhere like that late at night. So I made another comment and it passed."

"Now I win another pot and there's more counterfeit money. I make a declaration: 'I'm very unhappy to be winning counterfeit bills and I don't want it to happen again.'"

"At this, Red says, 'You -- , I oughta kill you!' Then he jumps up and pushes his chair back, and as he does I pull out the revoler and point it at him, because I don't know if he's armed or what. Then I went to get next to the front of the revoler and says to me, 'Don't, Billy. You'll never get out of here alive.'"

"And I say, 'That -- won't get out of here alive either.'"

"With that, the man house closes the card game down, someone puts a can of beer in my hand, and a couple of guys are hustlin' Red out the side door, down to Humphrey street: I take a long swig of the beer and it tastes funny. It must have been drugged, I don't know with what."

"Right then, somebody says to me, 'You should leave now, Billy. Red's gone. Place is closed.'"

"But the last thing I heard was that Walter was cut up and fed through a chicken feeder..."

"I walk down to my car, which is a '66 Mustang. I remember opening the car door. I vaguely remember turning right on Columbia Street at Uphams Corner, a block down. The next thing I remember is being taken from behind the wheel of the car by uniformed police officers."

"I had gone over the median strip - I don't know if I was forced off the road or not - jumped a curb and crashed head-on into a wall. Broke two ribs and my head went halfway through the windshield. Terrible cuts on my forehead. The only thing that saved my life, I figured later, was the X-shaped frame of the Mustang. In this car you're in trouble on a side collision, but if you hit head-on, the frame absorbs an awful lot of the impact."

"The next day my mind was still totally fogged. Never had I been in a car in New Hampshire. I understand there is now a Greek church on the site of Walter's Lounge."

Back in 1966, though, the lounge was a lively crossroads for the criminal elite of the city, a place with a live band grooving a little slow for dancing in the evenings, a place where plots were hatched for everything from house burglary to murder. One and when the 1 am. time came at the lounge, the rogues could always repair to West End. When the 1 am. time came at the apartment house directly across Dudley street.

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"The five grand, it developed, was to be for a "hit" - a murder for money. The victim was to be Charles "Von" Macx, a wealthy young citizen of Sebring, Florida. It seemed that I'd been invited as a friendly of Vom Xacx and a former Fxobo real estate man named John "Duke" Sweet, wanted Macx out of the way so that he could get to Macx's fortune through Mrs. Macx, with whom he was having an affair."

"Billy says Walter spoke of the proposed "hit" as if he was talking about a head of cabbage - totally without feeling."

"He says he rejected the deal, but only after Walter had talked him into it and talked him by letter himself in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa."

"Sweet was charged with first-degree murder for procuring the "contract" killing, and went to trial in Barlow, Fl., in November of 1967."

Billy Geraway was a key witness for the prosecution. He told of declining Bennett's offer of $5000 to make the "hit" and of the telephone numbers Bennett gave him. Sweet was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Billy later solicited a letter from the chief prosecutor, Glen Darby, as to the facts of his participation in the Sidiakas case. Darby answered:

"You did appear as a voluntary witness for the State of Florida during the murder trial in 1967. You testified as to the possibility that you had knowledge that might be material to the trial..."

"You never asked me or my office for any type of remuneration and if you ever received anything from anyone, I have never heard about it..."

"The testimony you gave appeared truthful, and in my opinion there could have been no way you could have obtained the telephone number that you testified about unless you obtained it in the manner you testified.

It is a matter of deep regret, Billy says today, that he never made an anonymous call to Macxxy and tipped him off that he was the target of a proposed hit. He said he was related to the Macxxy case. "Don't get involved," the relative said. "You'll just get yourself killed. Throw the -- numbers away."

In May 1967, Billy Geraway was indicted for first degree murder in the slaying of Tony Veranis of Dorchester, a former weightier boxer, and in September of that year Billy was again indicted for first degree murder, the victim in this instance being Sidiakas.

Billy was awaiting his trials in these two cases when he testified at the Macxxy murder trial in November 1967. Shortly after this, he was transferred from the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., to the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mass., and placed in the segregation unit for his own protection.

The Sidiakas murder was tried first, in early 1968. The jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to life imprisonment. About a year after, Geraway was tried and found not guilty in the Veranis case.

Last October, after three years of effort by his court-appointed appeals lawyer, Prof. Steven B. Duke of the Yale Law School, Geraway secured a reversal of his conviction in the Sidiakas murder from the Supreme Judicial Court. The court said there was a "serious conflict of interest" on the part of the law firm, Crane, Inker & O'Brien, which represented him in the appeal. The court added that "there was a significant possibility suggested by the evidence" that a prosecution witness, also a client of the law firm, had in fact committed the murder himself.

Professor Duke says he understands that subsequent to Geraway's trial in the Veranis murder "the police came onto information" that convinced them that Billy had nothing to do with it. "This is also the gist of the Sidiakas case."

It was in late November 1967, in the segregation unit at Walpole, or "10 Block," as it is less formally called, that Billy Geraway first met Albert DeSalvo, the alleged "Boston Strangler". Right away, Billy and Al hit it off. Al taught Billy chess. Billy introduced Al to the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. "I loved Omar for years," Billy explains, "and I thought Al could see it."

In fact, Al got to like the work so well that he got a prize edition of it and gave it to him for Christmas that year.

"Learning chess was most interesting for me. Al and I played regularly for about a month. Then one day I find out that this bastard makes sexual contact with some people through the chess board! He tells me that straight out!"

"'Al,' I says, 'you know that's not exactly normal'"

"And he says, 'I can't help it.'"

"And I says, 'Al, I think we'd better cancel our chess friendship.' And we did. We went on to play a number of other people in there. But I did get the basics from Al."
by ANSON SMITH, Globe staff

-Billy says he doesn’t believe DeSalvo did the eleven stranglings attributed to him by many people. He says Al kept dropping cryptic hints that he was not the murderer. On October 10, 1968, he once asked him the hypothetical question, “If you weren’t the Strangler, how could you convince law enforcement that you weren’t the murder?”

In late July of 1970, Joseph Barboza, who lives in Brockton and has been arrested for carrying a .38-caliber revolver at Walpole, Barboza, as he is usually called, had once been a trusted Mafia loan shark. He was even in a bit of a jam in 1966 when his testimony in Federal District Court at Boston had brought about the collapse of the New England Patriarch, reputed underworld head of the Mafia in New England, and two associates, for conspiring to murder a Providence hoodlum named Willie Marfano. Barboza testified that he and the three defendants - Patriarch Henry Tameleo of Providence and Ronald Cassesso of Somerville - had planned the murder of Marfano after Marfano refused an order to stop a dice game near Patrician’s headquarters in Providence.

For an encore, that year, 1969, Barboza turned stool pigeon; his second time against alleged members of the Mob. This was in the case of the 1967 murder of Malden hothead Edward ‘Teddy’ Deering of Brockton. For Billy and sentenced to die in the electric chair on the basis of Barboza’s testimony was convicted of murder. In December, Peter Limone of Medford, and Louis Griceo of Peabody.

Found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment were two other defendants, Wilfred French of Everett and Joseph Salvati of the North End.

Billy Geraway had known Barboza for 20 years, having done time with him in Concord Reformatory and at Walpole around 1930. This time, July 21, 1970, Joe was in on a firearms charge and was to remain only three months. But it was July 21, 1970, when Billy Geraway first met Barboza, those three months would have run and the defendant would be committed over the years, and stated that he had framed all the defendants in the Marfano case, and most of the defendants in the Deegan case.

Barboza was a terrifying man, Billy Geraway says, and prisoners and guards alike in 10 Block feared and despised him. Joe’s rage was terrible to behold, and it surfaced at the slightest affront.

One day, Geraway recalls Barboza got furious with the guard and in a rage, he asked: “Is everybody happy?” as he arrived for work in 10 Block. At the time, Barboza had just 16 days to serve.

“You little —” Barboza raved at the guard. “You come in here, you think it’s funny in a — cell? Askin’ is everybody happy? You think I could be happy in here?”

Joe was almost screaming. “When I get out here in 16 days,” he yelled, pointing his forearm at the guard as if it were a gun, “you’re gonna pay. Up pops the Devil. Up pops the Devil. Do you know what I mean, Sir?”

The guard was scarred. “Yeah, Joe, yeah,” he said. “I didn’t mean nothin’ by it.”

“Never mind what you meant,” Barboza shouted. “You’re gonna pay!”

Billy reminstrated with Barboza later about the threat to kill the guard. “Joe,” he said, “you can’t kill a guard. You’ve already advertised young him kill him. You’ve told everybody in the goddam block you’re gonna kill him. You’re a goner if you do.”

But Barboza had a plan and he told Billy all about it.

“It was a Mission Impossible thing - Mission Impossible. I was in favor of them, not me, I don’t know,” says Billy, “Joe was gonna dress up as a black guy. He was gonna put on an Afro wig, a dark overcoat, a black hat, a moustache, and a poncho. He had found out where the guard lived. Someone told me where to find out Joe. When he got out, he was gonna go down there and shoot the guy in his driveway, jump on a motorcycle and drive away - and HOPE there’d be eyewitnesses to the crime!”

“Billy, what?” said Billy. “Oh, okay! I got to go back to my cell. I’m gonna kill him. I’m gonna kill him.”

“Hell, he got one disguise that’s really somethin’. As an old lady. The long dress, the Suppository that he says he wears, probably to throw off his identity. You see, he’s got a big jaw, the body - pancake makeup, a gray wig, a hat with a veil hangin’ down in front. Carries a big purse with化妆 in it. You’re standing under a bus stop in an old lady with a big jaw comes up with a handbag. If you hit her upside the head, it might be as bad as an old lady. But you don’t, it might be Joe Barboza and you’re a goner.”

“Time one Barboza said he was planning to kill a guy that was in prison. The problem was, how to get him out of prison, where he could get away. So here’s what he planned to do:

“The guy’s mother was rather elderly. Joe wanted to smother her, make it seem like natural causes - collapsed in her room. Now when she’s dead, Joe knows, they’re gonna bring the guy out from prison to attend the wake. Joe’s gonna blow up the whole thing. But I don’t think he did it. Joe gonna blow up the whole thing - funeral home. The only Joe cancelled this plan, was he was afraid he would blow up his own dynamite.”

“But this is Joe Barboza. Believe me if I tell you, he would think nuthin’ of blown’ up a funeral home if he could be sure it was safe for him to plan it dynamite there. Of those one rare traits that puts into effect the bizarre.”

“Take, for example, this young guy he killed out in Santa Rosa, California in 1970. Name was Clayton E. Wilson, age 26. Joe told me all about it in 10 Block. He and Wilson had an argument over some stolen securities. The argument took place in front of Wilson’s house. Joe thought back to the last time he had seen him. Joe was an eegon thing. The kid don’t know of, of course, that creatures like Joe ever existed - outside of the - movies.”

“And Joe said, ‘You don’t know who I am, but you’re gonna find out. I’ll put you on ice later.’ And he did blow the back of the kid’s head off later. Killed him and buried him. To emphasize a point. What good it did, I don’t know. The kid don’t know he made the point. The kid’s dead.

“And Joe Barboza put a tree trunk over the grave he dug. It took him four days. When Joe got back to the Sonoma County Sheriff’s Department to remove it.”

As the time drew near for Joe Barboza to leave 10 Block and Walpole in late September of 1970, relatives began to call Billy Geraway. Joe had become worried rapidly. They had a violent argument over a chess game, Billy insisting he had checkedmate Joe and Joe insisting he had not, as far as Billy saw it. (Each man played on his own board and could not actually see the other’s.)

“...I never want to see this guy out on the street. Never. He’s gonna kill again and again until he’s destroyed.”

“Now he becomes super paranoid,” Billy recalls. “He’s been feedin’ me information for months and now we’ve become like enemies. So the threats. Like, he calls me up to the door of the cell one night and he says, ‘Billy, if you’re ever afraid somebody’s gonna come after you, take one of their family out. That way, as much hate as they feel, they’ll never move again.’

“Child was absolutely nothin’ we’d been talking about. I says, ‘All right,’ and I lie down on my bunk and this Joe said, ‘I tell him I’m goin’ after members of my family when he gets out. This story about this black guy and all, it’s not true, it with it. He’s gonna get out of here and he’s gonna go his own way.’

“But then we have another argument a while later and he brings up the subject of the family again. Then, a little later, he brought up the black guy again. Just had a visitor, and he comes back from the visit and hands me a piece of paper with a telephone number on it. I recognize the area code as California but the rest of the number means nothing to me. I says, ‘What’s this?’

“He says, ‘That’s your sister Louise’s telephone number.’

“Now I correspond with my sister, but not by telephone. That’s one of my rules. I don’t even have a here telephone number, which is unlisted. And I say, ‘How’d you get this?’

“He says, ‘I got it. I did you a favor. What’s he’s trying to con you on your family, I know where they are.’

“Then Joe lays back on his bunk and starts whistlin’. Whenever Joe thought he made a point he started whistlin’. The next day I go to Ronnie Cassesso and I say, ‘This guy’s gone. He’s not gettin’ out of prison. He’s not hittin’ the street.’

“Then Cassesso asked me whatcha happened and I told him, and he says, ‘Well, he might get out and go his own way.’

“I say, ‘No, he’s not goin’ his own way because he’s not gettin’ out. I’m ratlin’ him today, I am sending for the — D.A. Today.

“Cassesso says, ‘For Chris sake, let him get out of prison. If you don’t you’ll be scrammin’, he’ll be on all of us.

“So I says, ‘All right, he’s got two days. And two days from the left I turned him in for the Clayton Wilson murder. I notified the State Police and I gave the information directly to George Burke. Out of 100 detectives George Burke is the first man in Massachusetts law enforcement to be told, Joe Barboza has killed a man in California.”

“Burke notifies the California authorities and they come east to talk to me. I drew them diagrams of the murder scene as described to me by Barboza, the names of witnesses, the witness home address was buried, how he was shot, how much earth he was buried under - the whole thing. Even the name of the family dog - Chiang. And they go back there and they do find the body.

“So now I’m brought out there as a witness against Joe Barboza. And they don’t even give me a drink on a plane. We get there and they bring me up to a room in the infirmary section of the Sonoma County Jail. This room is ordinarily used as a restraining cell for drug addicts, guys with DT’s and so forth. You couldn’t tell if it was night or day up there.”

“I says, ‘What’s this for? Overnight?’ And the guy says, ‘No. This is where you’ll be staying’ until the trial’s over.’

“The cell has a bed bolted to the floor, a light recessed into the ceiling. I says, ‘Don’t believe this. You mean you have to pay the state back east (provided by law enforcement authorities as a refuge for him and his family) and now you’ve got Barboza. The only murder he’s ever been tried on, and you’ve got him. And this is where you’re puttin’ me?’

“This is the best we got,” the guy says.

“I says, ‘There, you must be in tough shape for state witness out here.”

“And I stayed in that — cell for three months.”

Joe Barboza was, an odd study, says Billy Geraway. He liked to wear black when he was killing people - if he had to run ahead of time. Joe did this with a mobster named John.

“Barboza and John were headed over to John’s place, says Billy. “Basement apartment. And Joe had on a black trench coat, black hat, black gloves, black white overcoat, I believe, the shirt. And as John walked into the apartment ahead of Joe, Joe stopped and called ‘John’ Joe. That was when Joe Barboza shot him in the temple, with a .38. Then he shot him twice more in the neck. Joe said that John had everything. Joe said the guy was in a position as though he was prayin’ to Mecca.”

GOVERNMENT

Towanda, that each student is assessed $50 at the beginning of the year to cover any damage for which he is responsible, and that apparently this is not enough to discourage continued damage.

The three asked government for suggestions on what to do, and asked for their help in preventing future vandalism.

Representative Steve Needelman said that the school he formerly attended had a policy that an student found destroying school property would have to present to the House Committee a valid reason why he should not be expelled from on-campus housing.

In Greenberg said, "The major problem is people are drinking too much which leads to excessive damage."

Many students cited the reasons for this is the availability of beer and wine at the Beaver Bar.

Bob Packer charged "The Beaver Bar is liable for any damage done later in the evening by patrons who were served while inebriated."

Representatives debated ideas to curb fire extinguisher abuse.

Craig DeNecce said, "Fire extinguishers should be installed which give off a sticky paste when the pin is broken."

In other business:

dave Grossman moved to start new government action on pass-fail system.

"I move that Student Government resolve to direct the Student Academic Affairs Committee to look into a pass-fail system, for any student who desires such a system," he said.

This motion was tabled until further notice. This allows the executive committee to review the motion, and then present it to the representatives.

-Government President Hasler announced that President Sonenson wants two student members to serve on the new Master Plan Committee. Hasler said applications from representatives will be submitted to Dean Debra Amidon, and the Executive Committee will choose the two members.

-Hasler also announced that Mrs. Nielsen of the library staff requests a representative to help coordinate a recycling drive conducted by Babson and a Cambridge school.

-Vice President Chip Dickson said that Joe Diamond, manager of the Beaver Bar, will be asked to attend a future government meeting to present ideas about the pub and answer any questions the reps have. One of Diamond's ideas deals with the large crowds on Wednesday nights.

-Hasler announced there were two positions open on the Poster Committee. Any interested should contact Chairperson Jeff Compton.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said that individual club contracts for the 1974-75 student budget are ready to be signed.

-Simmon also said two representatives, Melissa Alquist and Dan Moore, were the recommended new members for the Ways and Means Committee. Government ratified their appointments.

--33 of 37 representatives attended the meeting. The following were not in attendance, and did not send an excuse.

Steve Kotschick, Lance Win- cher, Gary Wasserman, Helen Taylor.

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within the framework of what could be done in the trial, knowing the rules of evidence, and what consequences a material, to prove him and to put him in the gas chamber, because I never want to see this guy out or the street. Never. He's gonna kill again, apparently, until he's destroyed. I'm afraid some of my family's gonna get killed."

"One of the things I did to provoke him was this: in California they have liberal discovery rules. That is, everything going on to one side must be made known to the other. Barboza was entitled to a copy of everything I gave the district attorney. So I would sit up there in my hotel at nights - right above Barboza cell on the floor below - typ ing up things about Barboza that had no bearing on the case, knowing he would see it and he would want to see what his lawyers and the DA had got copies too. Things like how he thought of 'thinin' of his wife and children.

He was smug. How he killed all his victims. How he was a prison homosexual. The whole thing - just to bait him."

"And I'd hear him screaming' at the top of his voice down below about as I kept turning these memos out."

"I'll kill that -" he'd yell. "Then his lawyers would apparently be tellin' him'. "No, Joe, that's what he wants. He wants you to make a move on him in court for the jury to see."

"IF THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS, I'LL GIVE IT TO HIM. I'LL KILL HIM RIGHT IN COURT!" Barboza would scream.

But he never did make a move on Billy Geraway and it is probably saved him from being convicted for murder in the first degree. On the 40th day of trial, with Geraway's testimony unshaken by cross-examination, Barboza pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to from five years to life. He is already eligible for parole, and - unless he is cut out as early as June, 1978.

Since the Barboza trial, Geraway has continued his informing activities. In March of 1973, Francis Soffen, an associate of Barboza's, pleaded guilty to two murders in the second degree in the Superior Court at Springfield Dist. Atty. Matthew J. Ryan, Jr. subsequently wrote to Billy Geraway: "There is no question that you are the only true witness and that you are one of the major factors in Soffen pleading guilty to these murders."

In 1971, Geraway first indicated his willingness to give testimony in support of a new trial for Raymond Patriciara and the other defendants in the Maree murder conspiracy, then changed his mind. In October, 1972, Norfolk District Atty. George Burke said he had received information that there was a $50,000 price on Geraway's head that Geraway has a future outside of prison with considerable fortitude and equanimity. He says, "I know I do not have a normal life span head of me."

But Burke believes that "If you live with fear you can't function, and if you can't function there's really no point in living." There's nothing I can do, or contribute, if I have to worry about who's after my every corner or behind every door."

With luck - and a talent for survival honed sharp by long years of living by his wits in the underworld - Billy Geraway just might make it.

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The Grid Gueser
By RodNi LaMont

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 28
NEW YORK GIANTS 13

The Redskins will be sky high after their miracle victory over the Dolphins last week. The old master Sonny Gurgensen will have another big day.

DALLAS COWBOYS 31
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 30

This could go either way. The Cowboys' pass defense is very vulnerable. Can you believe the Cowboys have lost four straight?

OAKLAND RAIDERS 23
CINCINNATI BENGALS 16

The Bengals are deep on winning. The Bengals have a history of giving the Raiders trouble.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 36
HOUSTON OILERS 17

The Cardinals are playing great ball both offensively and defensively this week. Mel Gray and Jim Hart are becoming an unbeatable combination.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS 23
DENVER BRONCOS 20

Definitely the upset of the day. The Charges have been giving everyone the run around even though their record is 1-4. Finally last week the Chargers exploded in their 33-16 victory over the Saints.

L.A. RAMS 30
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 13

The powerful Rams are only 3-2 and this is a must game for them. Offensively, the Rams are having troubles.

BUFFALO BILLS 17
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS 16

The Patriots' injuries will catch up to them this week. The Bills have too good an offensive line to let the Patriots stop the Juice.

NEW YORK JETS 27
Baltimore COLTS 17

Mr. Namath will come alive again this week against the weak Colts.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS 24
CLEVELAND BROWNS 13

The Steeler's can't take the Browns too lightly as they must keep in pace with their frontrunner Cincinnati Bengals.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS 20
DETROIT LIONS 10

The Vikings really exploded last week against the Oilers as they embarrassed them by the score of 50-14. Over the last two weeks the Lions have been putting it together.

MIAMI DOLPHINS 24
L.C. EAGLES 10

Don Shula is tracking down on his team as he finds both Csonka and Ickx for their concrete off the field. The Dolphins are still good of a team to lose two straight.

ATLANTA FALCONS 17
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS 13

The Falcons have a habit of winning and losing in streaks. For the last three weeks their defense has been coming up with the big play.

CHICAGO BEARS 16
GREEN BAY PACKERS 7

The Monday night's game will revolve you the gladiators in the Coliseum in Rome. There will be more fight than points on the board. A field goal in the final seconds will be the deciding factor.

Last week 30-13 pct. 769
Overall 35-96 pct. 680

KICK IT AROUND
By Rick STEHMAN and Rich GLAZER

Welcome to Kick It Around. To kick things off we have started with a few items we hope you will find of interest.

Do you noticed that the Poors Publishing Co. namesakes on Hollister building have been filled in? Poors, which merged with Standard Co. to form the renowned Standard and Poors, left Babson campus in 1980. Due to the installation of new signs on campus the old signs on Hollister were removed. The last trace of Poors was filled in to eliminate confusion.

Or how about the old garbage dumpster on the corner of the student field? It has been removed, and a baseball diamond is proposed to take its place. In preparation a 4-inch water line has been laid for a sprinkler system, the land has been seeded and now time is needed for the soil to settle. Once settled, work will begin on the FORD REACTION ventional monetary-fiscal measures because the economy is no longer functioning in the conventional Keynesian-Monetarist manner.

That manner Alexander speaks of is a custodian supply and demand, action/reaction philoso-

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Brau to start cover charge
By Jeff Compton

Starting next week, the Bavarian Brau will have a $1.00 cover charge on Wednesday nights for all non-Babson students and any Babson students without an I.D. card.

"The only reason for having a cover charge on Wednesday night," says Joe Diamond, manager of the Brau, "is to cut down on off-campus business. Students have complained that they can't get in because of crowds."

Though Student Government does not have to approve Pub policies, Diamond said he brought this up.

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infeld and, hopefully, the diamond will be usable in a year.

An obvious addition to the campus is the construction of an addition to Trim ten. Due to increased enrollment and the existence of the town Health Board, added space for the kitchen has become mandatory. Uptons will provide much needed room for Continuing Education and meeting rooms, not to mention added space in the ladies' room. Projected completion date was last month but because of material delays it should be completed by Thanksgiving. The addition will cost $140,000.

That's it for this week. We hope you will be our eyes and ears. If you have any questions, ideas or criticisms about anything on cam-

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Sports Review

Tough games seen in
fraternity football

This week opens up the fraternity football season with defending champion Delta Sigma Pi playing Theta Chi on Sunday at 1:00 up on the Star Market field.

Each year the fraternities compete in athletics for the coveted "jock" award. The winner gets a silver football, basketball, and softball and the fraternity with the best overall standings is the winner.

Delta Sigma Pi has the reputation for being the jock fraternity on campus and has captured the "jock" award 10 out of the last 12 years. This year could be a little different, however, because both Alpha Kappa Psi and Theta Chi have improved. This year the football title and the run for the "jock" award should be quite competitive.

In football, Delta Sig should be the favorite. They haven't lost a football game in 19 years and want to make it an even 20. Delta Sig lost many players through graduation including its entire defensive team. This year the offense will be counted on heavily to control the ball and take the pressure of defense. Delta Sig is known for its devastating offense and this year will be no exception. The offense will be led by Bob Taylor. Other members of the team are Darrel Glenross, Tom Putz, Bill Luft, Steve Babler, Mike Sirene, Andy Mckey, Mike Simon, Ralph Caime, Rick Turner, and Les Swetten.

Alpha Kappa Psi could upset Delta Sig this year. A K has had some good years in the past and with Curt Hinchlടcaeh leading the way might be able to duplicate this success. Other AK team members are Chuck Kaywood, Bruce Calmes, Ken Dupper, Jeff Clauzon, Stu Moenier, Ross Stephen, Bill Clowdera, Scott Detweiler, and Paul Cocomo. AK thinks they have a good chance to win the football title and will be out to prove it.

Theta Chi is the darkhorse team this year. Not known for their athletic ability, Theta Chi could cause serious problems for both AK and Delta Sig. This is the first Theta Chi team ever, according to the players, and they feel that their balanced offense will cause trouble. Members of the Theta Chi squad include Char Fowlke, Ed Simmons, Joe Castendarf, George Kouri, Jed Smith, Don Thibault, Bill Lucuenta, Ed Twardy, Randy Folson, Jeff Hirschberg, and Doug Dukes.

Since each team plays the others only once, each game is crucial. In a one game series anything can happen. The teams usually play a good brand of football and fraternity sports sometimes generate more excitement than intramural sporting events. If you want to see a good action, make a point of seeing a fraternity football game.

My prediction:
Delta Sig
Theta Chi
AK

Fraternity Football Schedule:
October 29 1:00 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Theta Chi
November 3 1:00 Theta Chi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
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Soccer team loses big to Brandeis

by FELIX W. FORTHWRIGHT

The soccer team's streak of five straight shutouts came to a rude end last Thursday when the Brandeis Judges handed the Beavers a 1-0 double-overtime win. It was the worst defeat for a Babson soccer team in seven seasons.

Brandeis forwards sensation Cle-Vertand Lewis almost demolished Babson's back four. He scored twice in each half to pare an attack which had scored six times on only fourteen shots. Lewis got Brandeis rolling midway through the first half with a ten-yard blast from the center of the penalty area. He scored again less than a minute later with a beautiful head deflection of a throw-in.

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The soccer team bounced back Saturday to tie a tough Norwich University team 0-0. A 1-1 tie had been the team's season record to 5-2-1 Second half goals by Bob O'Callahan and Guillermo Macarena enabled Babson to escape the Northern Vermonters.

Norwich opened the scoring at 6:27 of the first half with Bob Ward's 20-yard blast from the left side in 2-0 when Jerry Vogenisch scored off an indirect kick at 34:25.

Coach Hartwell shook the lineup during the second half and some familiar faces were benchmarked while others took the field in unfamiliar positions.

At times, Hartwell moved Jim Powers and Dale Hollingsworth to the front line to get more scoring punch. It paid off as at 7:04, Marcarena took a pretty pass from Dale Hollingsworth and potted the Beavers first goal. Steve Averte and Dale Ward took the play with a lead pass to Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth got the tying goal less than a minute later with the assist going to the Atwater. The new line put constant pressure on the Norwich goal for the remainder of the game, but failed to get that win.

"We missed numerous chances to win the game," said Hartwell. "It has been our problem all year. We just can't seem to score."

"They're coming off an impressive 6-2 win over a powerful Wesleyan team," said Hartwell. "They are strong defensively and more potent than Beavers on offense. If we can cut together a strong effort, I know we can win. We must turn our season around on Saturday.

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