Student Government
Meeting Centers On Licensing Committee
By George Olsman

It was announced at the Student Government meeting Tuesday night that the Trustees had allocated approximately $50,000 to the Pub, which should open late in January. The license for the Pub still has to be approved by the town of Wellesley.

Paul Lanzoni reported to Government for the Licensing Committee. Applications for new businesses were: auto repair, clothing, and culture, which would be sold at the Bookstore. Lanzoni announced that anyone who hadn't yet received a refund from the license service from last year who was entitled to it should see him.

There was strong sentiment within Government to stand behind the License Committee's determination over the Bookstore or its prices. It is all the more important, the student is allowed to sell items which are similar to those sold in the Bookstore. The subject was brought up because a student was allowed to sell tee-shirts with "Camp Babson" printed on them. The application was rejected, however, because the Bookstore sells tee-shirts.

Questions concerning the legitimacy of outside advertising on campus, such as Ski Association or "Crazy" posters, should be directed to Linda Lach, chairman of the Poster Committee to investigate advertising posters. All suggestions should be made to her by mail at box 822.

Absent were Faye Laser and John Rogers.

The following are the student representatives to the academic departments. Any complaints about professors or curriculum should be brought to these representatives or to Student Gov't.

Student Affairs: Dave Marks, Tom Wagner, Bob Johnson, Gerald Warden, John Kelley, and Rick Cricenti.

Academic Affairs: Pierre Arsenault, Franklin Draven, Academic Affairs, and Investigatory Committee: Linda Lach.

On p. 2, col. 5

Trustees
Give Pub 'Go Ahead'

Last Friday, the Board of Trustees of Babson College approved plans to open a Pub on campus, and granted the college a total of $35,000 to finance the operation. The loan will be paid back over the next 10 years.

Renovations and construction of the building will begin pending the granting of the beer and wine license by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wellesley.

The Vice President of Student Affairs has directed a Board of Overseers of the Pub to finalize plans and prepare the material to submit to the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Overseers consists of two undergraduate students, a graduate student, a faculty member, the assistant dean of students, and representatives of the Business Office and the Athletic Association.

On p. 2, col. 5

Sports Complex
Proposal Approved

by David Marcus

The Wellesley Town Meeting last night approved Babson College and Babson's Reports proposal to build a multi-million dollar sports complex on 33 acres near the Needham-Wellesley line.

The motion, which needed 2/3 of the meeting's approval, was passed by a 158-41 margin.

The approval came in the form of a zoning change from Educational A, which allows library, dorm and classrooms to be constructed, to Educational B, which permits educational recreational uses.

Opposition to the zoning was strong, and approval followed in the wake of objections by the Wellesley planning board and advisory committee, which changed their minds within the last week, finally favoring the zone change.

Mr. Rhode, Babson's attorney argued on a number of points. On the subject of traffic, he said that peak hours come at different times than those of Great Plain Avenue (where major parking facilities would be), and that an evening increase from peak commuter use.

"We are fortunate to have Great Plain Avenue for the exit street," he said. "It is wide, well lit, and remarkably free of accidents." The only times this would be different would be on home game nights, but, he said, "an hour times a year. However, even then the traffic flow is small, and Great Plain Avenue can easily take the flow."

In extreme instances, he said, only a small amount of noise would be audible at the closest homes to the complex. "These are inside activities," Rhode said, "posing no noise problems. Our noise consultant, however, says that we should have bus parking in back, farthest away from houses."

Convenience, however, was the project's main selling point. "There is tremendous demand for Ice, and at prime time, Children was not true in the Summer River Rink, six miles away. Their parents have to chauffeur them, or bus transportation is needed. To have an effectively used rink, you have to have it in or near Wellesley."

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDCO) had said it might build a skating rink in the Wellesley area, but in Rhode's words, "their budgets are small and management bad."

Rhode said the reason the sports complex was coming up now was to book ice time for Fall, 1973. This problem had been discussed at the annual meeting, it would have been too late to bring it up.

Also, he said, the Charles River Rink is trying to book time on multi-year bookings, Rhode said "and it is wide, well lit, and remarkably free of accidents." The only times this would be different would be on home game nights, but, he said, "an hour times a year. However, even then the traffic flow is small, and Great Plain Avenue can easily take the flow."

Amendments were offered at cost, on page 6 col. 3

Steamboat Willie, a local folk group, will be appearing in the Formal Lounge in Paris Manor at 8:30 p.m. tonight. This will be the first of a series of Thursday night folk programs to be sponsored by the Social Committee.
EDITORIAL

Of Speed Bumps And Traps

By Horvey Fireman

College Drive, otherwise known as the Indianapolis Three Eights, presents an interesting problem to Jesse Putney. That is, how to prevent drivers from speeding down the road.

The road definitely tempts people to speed. Tires grip the road well because the surface is concrete, and it reminds one of a narrow, winding country road through the trees. Definitely tempting. And the people will want to cut corners because the storm drains soon will be flush against the surface of the road.

The dangers of speeding, however, far outweigh its excitement. If people do start to cut corners, there's a danger of hitting oncoming cars, and more importantly, pedestrians. Those new indescribable 5-mile-an-hour-bumpers will merely dent when smashed against a tree at 50 mph.

Mr. Putney is considering two solutions to the problem of speeding. First, speed bumps could be placed in the road. Second, a radar trap could be installed to scare drivers into going slower. Neither of these possibilities is desirable.

Speed bumps are bad news. Pine Manor is testimony to that. The only person who gains from speed bumps is the guy that sells the spare shock absorbers, gas tanks and tires to replace your damaged ones.

Aside from the monetary costs, speed bumps are dangerous. If a speeding car collides into the bump, it can easily fly off the road and wind up banging from a tree branch. Serious collisions could occur in the winter if cars trying to stop before the bumps skid into one another.

Not only are they dangerous, but the bumps slow traffic down to an unreasonable speed. If 50 cars want to leave campus simultaneously after a soccer game, each would have to stop before the bump and then gingerly creep over it.

Radar stations can either be purchased by the school, or possibly be borrowed from one of the local police stations. But radar traps are not the answer either. They raise the possibility of high speed chases down College Drive by Babylon security after the speeding cars. This is exactly what the school wants to stop. Also, whether the station is purchased or borrowed, Babylon officials still have to operate it. This costs valuable time from them.

Neither of these solutions is really practical. Both involve extra costs to the college and the students. Speed bumps will cost the school funds for installation, and possibly cost the students money for auto repairs. Speed traps will cost the college manpower and equipment, and the students speeding tickets.

Only one practical solution remains: that is for the drivers on College Drive to slow down so that the administration doesn't feel the necessity to incessantly control the speed of traffic.

INTERCOM


The next small meeting will be take place one Wednesday, November 7 at 3 p.m. in Knight Annex.

The fourth session of the Management Skills for Women was held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Potsile. Prof. Mary Wobbe of the Harvard Business School conducted a morning seminar on an overview of finance. Friedy Koplov, Commissioner of Banking for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was the luncheon speaker.

The next session of this continuing education program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23. J. Edwin Hollingworth, assistant professor of speech at Emerson College will conduct a seminar on Communication. The luncheon speaker will be Keith A. Kivon, corporate director of personnel for the Fitcher Company.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Many people at Babylon have gotten a wrong impression about the marketing club and rightly so. I am reviving the club which became defunct in 1979. Apparently, the members lost interest in the organization and, as a result, the club fell apart.

This being my second year at Babylon, I came to my attention that there was no marketing club. This seems quite ridiculous when one starts looking at the number of marketing majors. Marketing is the second largest major at Babylon. So, I decided to revive the club and our objectives are as follows:

1. To foster the growth of creative and innovative thinking.
2. To serve the Babylon community
3. a) bring marketing executives to Babylon.
   b) set up interacting with the real business world through working and job experience and convention of the American Marketing Association.
4. c) marketing club sponsoring social events which will promote good will.
   d) work for various companies on campus through research work which will create awareness of various products and learn about the positions which are available in Research & Development.

The first cash budget was quickly drawn up a few days before the budget was due. The club at that time was in the process of being formed. The rejection of the budget was due to my having been misinformed about the procedures involved in asking for money and what a reasonable budget would be. This accounts for the negative balance which we were originally given.

As for the second cash budget the marketing club has decided to scrap the whole idea of getting any money from student government due to the first performance. We have been allocated forty dollars which was the amount left over from the other clubs. We hope to use it with membership fees to survive this year.

The club is open to all Babylon students and there's no limit to what the club can accomplish.

Aleta Sharafanovich

Continued from page 1

This group will be to make all major policy decisions, establish goals and objectives, and undertake its progress.

The Board of Overseers is currently in the process of accepting applications for manager and assistant manager of the Pub. First preference will be given to qualified student applicants. Only if necessary will the Board look off campus for a manager.

Questionnaires will be placed in student mailboxes on Friday regarding beer and wine preferences. Your cooperation with these questionnaires will be needed.

The Name the Pub contest is going strong: 250 names have been submitted thus far.

Continued from page 1

Bitter will take place in Knight Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale for $1.00 outside Dabbi Amidon's office (Student Affairs). At the door, tickets will be $3.00. Start thinking about what costume you will wear as you might be one of the many lucky winners!

Sunday, Oct 28 has slated a Delta Sig v. AKPhi Football Game in the afternoon. The proceeds of this game will also be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

How does that sound for a weekend?
Student Government President Defends Iantosca

By Bob Johnson

Some members of the Babson student community have expressed concern over the appointment of Paul Iantosca to chair the powerful Licensing Committee. Their concerns range from the conflict of interest he may have due to his ownership of a Babson business, to personal grievances against him as an individual. His appointment has brought considerable criticism from the Babson newspaper and from one particular graduate student.

The conflict of interest argument is supported by claims that by owning a business he could possibly show favoritism toward owners of businesses. This interest prejudice may cause him to render decisions which are not in the general interest of the Babson students. Critics of his appointment have alleged he favors the monopoly standard and will be reluctant to initiate any change from this governmental policy; the reason for this being that his personal business enjoys the non-competitive structure now existing.

Additional fears of Iantosca's appointment are that he is not a "stuffed" or "stuffed" by the Licensing Committee his business owners, thus creating "stuffed business" committee attitude. This could mean that he is not knowledgeable with what is happening in the real world and Government should not be protecting those businesses owners who could possibly be outside of a monopolistic structure.

But, the reasoning behind this appointment is that being a business owner, he is tuned into the problems confronting both consumers and producers, this knowledge of the problems confronting the Licensing Committee is far greater than most single consumers. Babson's expertise in both areas is much more qualified person available. By chairing the committee he can advise the group and voting rights only in case of a tie.

Conflict of interest will be around at the time of the sale of his business if or complaints are made in regard to his personal business. The actual sale will be handled by the other committee members with Iantosca being removed from the chairmanship, Complaints will be handled as with any other business license by Government.

The monopoly structure at Babson is not a creation of Iantosca, but a formal constitutional policy. No one has questioned his ability to run his business on the monopoly system. His personal business philosophy is that monopoly standard is not to provide a haven for business owners, but the result of this philosophy and the obvious fact that Babson College is too small to support a free enterprise system. Babson's position is to provide a haven for business owners the fact that we do not have to slow down operations at Babson next week. While most of the blood donors yesterday by the members of the Babson Blood Bank, not only those directors their blood to victims of the Middle East conflict.

According to the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., no official word has yet been received from any of the parties involved. If and when official requests for blood products are received, the Middle East Cross Blood Program will do everything with its capabilities to meet any requests from abroad.

Red Cross workers at the Babson Blood Drive will accept any blood donations directed for the Middle East Cross. As the blood is received, this blood will be used to meet tranfusion needs locally. However, any directed donations will be honored, no matter when continued.

Dr. Paul Pfeil, Head of Ski School

WATERVILLE VALLEY

WATERVILLE VALLEY

WATERVILLE VALLEY

WATERVILLE VALLEY
POLICEMEN HERE TO LEARN, NOT LECTURE

by David Marcus

There are policemen on the Bates campus. No, not to raid, but to learn.

They are here to take part in The New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management, a program which teaches policemen that there is more to law enforcement than law enforcement.

Sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., the program is funded by grants annually from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). This year's grant, according to Project Director John T. Howland, is close to $250,000.

The Institute began its seventh year on September 1, 1973. The LEAA is a program in which all six New England states governments participate. In the first six years, more than 1000 command officers completed the program and the number increases by 300 every year. There are 35 three-week courses and 15 one-week, one-subject courses.

"We're also trying to develop in the attendees the ability to communicate, which has been neglected over the years," Howland says.

In the 15 days the trainees are in, they are instructed in 31 different topics - from Management Planning to Social Order and Social Change. They also receive instruction in courses like Creative Problem Solving, Community, Public and Media Relations, and Transactional Analysis.

"There's a substantial need for training command and supervisory personnel," says Howland. "It used to be that there was a lack of management training on the part of Civil Service employees. Any job within the scope of Civil Service would have to be filled from people who came through the ranks.

"But that's not enough. You have to learn how to be a supervisor, a leader. There has to be an understanding of human beings, getting them to willingly do what you want them to do. Our program has a good deal of human relations built into it."  

Goals, according to the Institute's annual report, are to train the command officers in the changing trends of their fields. This includes training in community relations, crime control, decision making, planning, staffing, motivation and controlling as they are needed in the officer's duties.

"There are about 90 students per two-week session and their stay runs from 3:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. They eat two meals a day on campus and stay at the Wellesley Inn going home on weekends. The 300 attendees receive per diem is provided by LEAA.

Undergraduate instructors who instruct the program are: Dr. John Abdiul, Dr. John A. Horak, Edward J. McCre, Dr. George E. Slapory, and Dr. Jeffrey C. Barron.
By Susanne D. Grohe

It used to be that in the town of Chelsea, there was a gang. The Puerto Ricans and the Cubans fought over who lived better and had more, among other things. Today, in the aftermath of a tragic fire which consumed 10 city blocks and left over 1,500 people homeless, they all have nothing.

The city of Chelsea, in the words of one resident, has long been a "dumping ground" for Boston. Most of the residents belong to the lower and lower-middle income groups. The Mystic River Bridge, later renamed the Tobin Memorial Bridge, runs through the west end of the city; since its building in the 1920s, it has become for Chelsea that bastion of social caste common to all towns, the "tracks". Puerto Rican immigrants and Cuban refugees lived on the wrong side of Chelsea's tracks.

The area which was burned out has long been a problem for the city. Crimes, violence, prostitution, drug addiction, all bred freely here. The overcrowded conditions and poor quality of the buildings caused sky-high insurance rates which none of the people could afford. Most of the residents of the area were Spanish-speaking, with little hope of bettering themselves to the point where they could move out of the ghettos and into a nicer neighborhood. Now the fire has destroyed their homes and their hope of a brighter future.

I have seen my friends and I arrived in Chelsea at about 3:30 Monday night to pick up some cleaning food and that we had collected and to see if we could be of help anywhere. We drove through

The center of town looking for a place to put the kids. The kids were hanging around the drugstore, the post office, the library, the lamp posts, everywhere they hadCongregated before the fire, looking for any sign of what had happened, oblivious to the National Guardians who were guarding the block. The milk truck offered an entrance to the burnt-out units. We didn't see any potential looters or sightseers around, so we figured that the Guardians were just hanging around too. We stopped and asked about drop-off centers and were directed to St. Rose's Catholic Church, which we had passed on the way.

The news at St. Rose's had been working all night Sunday and all day Monday, sorting and distributing clothing to the fire victims. They were clearing their school now because they had to hold classes on Tuesday. There were several U-Haul trucks and vans outside being loaded with clothes and furniture. We brought up our offering and that of the local brigade which was unloading the trucks. Since they were clearing the school of everything which had been brought in, they were clearly not in need of our assistance. We struck up a conversation with a man who looked like he knew what he was doing and asked where we should go to help. He suggested that we go to him at the handsome, well-run Bowl Center.

We arrived at the back door of the Bowl head-quarters and found out that he was the leader of a relief campaign and he replied, "Everybody. Just everybody. We have Scout troops, church organizations, the Red Cross, private groups, neighborhoods, credit groups down here working."

What about all the people who were left homeless? "Well," he said, "I'm afraid we've got somewhat of a problem there. They have taken refuge with relatives or friends. Those who have no such contacts are staying at the National Guardians. They have dug in and said that there's a call to help to Boston realtors for temporary housing. We have been trying to make arrangements to help the guardsmen, but they're not very cooperative." We talked about how miserable it was to be out in the cold all night with nothing to do.

At each step we made we would hop out of the truck and look around the streets to see what the area looked like. In talking about experiences that night I have used this line constantly, but it's true: the area looked like everything I had thought a bombed-out city would look like. This feeling was confirmed by several of the older men I talked to, who compared it to London or Dresden. The buildings were hollown-out shells, there was debris all over the road, telephone poles were burned and broken and wires were hanging at crazy angles across the streets. The fire was still consid-

In many areas, and one fireman told me that the stuff that used to be in the houses was still burning and that all they could do was dump the water from the hose lines. It didn't break out again. We saw a fire truck waltzing arrive on the scene at 3:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, so apparently the Chelsea fire department was unable to bring the fire under complete control.

The Army headquarters was the place where food for the refugees was being distributed. We entered and were confronted with instant gut reactions to the sights of food: bread, pastries, canned food, baby food—everything imaginable. We were introduced to a man named Scotty who was in charge of the food distribution. He told us that if we wanted to, we could hang around for a while and sort out the food.

We set to work trying to organize our food and clothes. It was no easy job as the hall we were working in was small and dim and the only place to sit down was on a heap of miscellaneous clothes. In the kitchen of the hall were some ladies in Salvation Army uniforms - basically making sandwiches and brewing coffee. They were supported by the regional headquarters in Boston and were sent in to do whatever was necessary, which probably would not be for the rest of the day.

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At about 9:00 some people came in and said that they had just been out on the truck. When I asked what they meant by that, they explained that they were bringing coffee and sandwiches to the firefighters and the National Guardians in the Bronx and in the Jamaica area. I asked whether it was probably the best only way I could see to help. We were told that the白色的burned-out area, I asked if I could come along on the next run. I was immediately told that we would work loading sandwiches and doughnuts. There are several stations laid out to continue with the work.

I must digress here and ex-

Bloodmobile At Babson College

Cont. from page 3

they were made, should the need arise to ship blood abroad.

All members of the Babson community, if they have not done so already, are encouraged to come to the drive. The drive is being promoted by blood drive dinners representatives and workers. A special sign-up poster for commuter students is located in the mail room.

Thursday, October 25

Night Auditorium

"The American National Red Cross"
Soccer Team Rallies 7th Victory
Against Norwich Cadets, 3–1

by Rich Stillman

Babson increased its winning streak last Saturday by beating the Norwich University Cadets 3-1. It was the seventh straight win for the Beavers this season.

The game began with Babson outbustling the Cadets, and the Beavers wasted no time in scoring.

At 7:15 into the first half, Mark Barry penetrated deep into the Norwich zone, and passed the ball to Steve Atwater, who was storming toward the goal for his right wing position. Atwater ran the pass in stride, and booted a beautiful shot past the goalie for the first score.

Babson then began to dominate the game, keeping the ball in Norwich's zone, and working a triple effect. Eventually, Norwich would not yield, and they fought back, beating Babson to the ball consistently. Babson kept passing the ball, trying to get close to the goal, until Steve Atwater beat the goalie of the Norwich team, snatching away the right-hand side, crossed to Bobby Hartwell, who shot and just missed the goal by three feet.

"They (Norwich) beat us to the ball all over the field," Coach Bob Hartwell said about the game from page 1, the meeting, and were accepted. They were the limit of the number of permanent seats inside to 1,000, and that no parking would be allowed at 100 feet from a residence.

After that, however, criticism started flying. One town meeting member suggested that vandalism and on-street parking on nearby streets would negate advantages offered by the risk. He criticized the planning board for changing their mind "Presumably without" oversight, he said, because none of his facts act to rest. "I find the turns about very puzzling," he said. Also, "the town has not had enough time to study the proposal as a whole."

James St. Clair, another member, called it "amazing and disturbing, something to be considered over a long period of time."

Continued from p. 3

The actual answers to this dilemma will rest in the overall performance of the league and the Licensing Committee. Genuine concern for the station community should be shown by people in assisting listeners, not discrediting him.

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PLAYHOUSE
Babson Sinks Stonehill, 7-0

The Babson soccer machine continued its roll as it was unseated yesterday, disposing of Stonehill College 7-0. Jon Anderson and freshman Bruce Brown scored two goals each to lead the Babson attack. Freshman goals from Dennis Donahue registered his fifth goal out of the season to pace the Beavers to their eighth win against no losses.

Sophomore center fullback Jim Powers got Babson on the scoreboard at 2:50 of the first half on a direct kick from near midfield. Powers was aided by a sidestep swerving wind causing the Stonehill goalkeeper George Zafiropoulos to misjudge the trajectory of the ball.

Alex Nwosu scored Babson's second tally seven minutes later on a goal mouth scramble. Bob Hartwell assisted on the goal.

Anderson scored with two goals within a span of one minute and thirty seconds. Taking a beautiful cross pass from Mark Barry, Anderson slid the ball past the Stonehill goalie at 20:00. He followed at 21:30 with a drive assisted by Barry.

Barry rounded out the first half scoring at 44:40 with an assist going to senior Awanter. It was Barry's first tally of the season.

Brown added Babson's second half goals, scoring an assist from Steve Bailiff. Brown pumped in the team's sixth tally at 18:00. He scored again two minutes before game's end. The assist went to Freeman Ian Knight. Brown has scored 3 goals in the team's last two games.

Coach Bob Hartwell said that he was pleased with the performance of the freshmen, who saw much of the action in the second half. A 5-0 halftime led Hartwell to rest many of his regulars in preparation for Saturday's game against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

"Coast Guard will be our toughest test of the season," said Hartwell. "Last Saturday, Coast Guard 1956 Westleyan University 1-1. Westleyan is ranked sixth in New England and they were lucky to walk away with a tie on their home field."

The New England Soccer Poll released Tuesday placed Babson in twelfth spot. The Babson team could vault the team into the top ten. Game time at Coast Guard, New London, Conn., 19:30 a.m.

The technical details of the first three games are misleading. The team’s defense is actually very good. They are a rusty infield especially up the middle. The team has been able to keep the opponents on their toes. This has led to the conclusion that the team could have the offensive edge over Babson.

Babson has only two chances to beat Bucknell. One was Monday. Their two last 28 games and followed those with a three games to two triumph over the Cincinnati Red. Their momentum has definitely been destroyed and the Athletics might have gained some of their own. The team's second chance was that their pitching staff could rise to the occasion as it did against the Red when it gave up only eight runs in five games. So far Oakland has raised New York's pitching for 57 hits and 12 runs.

Despite what we've seen in the first three games, each team has been a .581 team. But remember the A's have had the use of the designated hitter rule, which is not applied to the World Series.

Each team has an excellent pitching staff. The Mets starters are Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, and John Matlack. The A's counter with Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Vida Blue, and Bob Burt. Manager Jerry McGraw leads the Mets' bullpen crew. Rollie Fingers and Darrell Johnson are Oakland's premier relievers.

The statistical totals of the first three games are misleading. The A's defense is actually very good. They have a rusty infield especially up the middle. The team has been able to keep the opponents on their toes. This has led to the conclusion that the team could have the offensive edge over Babson.

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Babson's REPORTS
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Babson College soccer team regained its number 11 position of a year ago.

As you know, the Beavers are enjoying a fine 5-0 and record. Their defensive performance is so accurate it is the result of hard work on the part of the coach and the coach Bob Hartwell.

At the completion of the Beavers' season, they are undefeated. For example, the goal average is 4.89, one of the lowest in the nation. No. 11, Bob Hartwell, has been responsible for putting the Beavers in the net to win games, but when an opponent can't score, he becomes frustrated.

The offensive players have done their part too. Goals are not lagging; Babson has scored goals in each game. Coach Hartwell's comments: Coach Hartwell has been quite something in stressing the point that each win has been a team effort, and that each win is the result of team balance and depth.

SPORTS REVIEW
Soccer Team Is Now Number 11

After being unranked by the New England Soccer Committee, the Babson College soccer team regained its number 11 position of a year ago.

As you know, the Beavers are enjoying a fine 5-0 and record. Their defensive performance is so accurate it is the result of hard work on the part of the coach and the coach Bob Hartwell.

Sometimes stats can be misleading, but in describing Babson's complete domination of their opposition so far this season, they are accurate. For example, the goal average is 4.89, one of the lowest in the nation. Bob Hartwell has been responsible for putting the Beavers in the net to win games, but when an opponent can't score, he becomes frustrated.

The offensive players have done their part too. Goals are not lagging; Babson has scored goals in each game. Coach Hartwell's comments: Coach Hartwell has been quite something in stressing the point that each win has been a team effort, and that each win is the result of team balance and depth.

The Outcome: Oakland A's Or New York Mets

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