Landis Reveals Current WTWB Issues

By PETER NAPOLICE

Through the courtesy of Mr. Landis, WTWB station manager, the meeting called by Mr. Landis for the purpose of presenting his staff the information acquired during the recent RTTS annual college conference in New York.

In his report Mr. Landis stated that WTWB was neither a radio station nor a college radio station.

The station manager stated that they planned to use the general field of radio broadcasting which WTWB should try to improve for itself. Program production, sales of station and advertising rates will be made with creative suggestions.

With all these assets, Landis believes in another step towards professional broadcasting.

No Issue Next Week

MAYORALTY COMING SOON!!

Student Government Elections This Tuesday

According to the Constitution of Student Government, the newly elected students will take office on the fifth Student Government meeting of the spring term. This big day for the students is in April 26.

Before then, all the functions of a political campaign must be carried out. Campaign season begins Monday, April 18. Then on April 18, the candidates, who are selected by the assembly, will give their speeches. At that time all the candidates will tell us what all they have the qualifications for the office that each is running for. They will tell us of their experiences, and past records will be reviewed. On April 21, elections take place.

The following Monday the victors take office.

The candidates are:

President: Jim Boutilier, uncommitted, 2-year.
Vice-President: Jim Gard, Chris Bragg.
Secretary: John debrumoreoud, Peter Hudson.
Treasurer: Mike Blake, Doug Allen.

Jim Boutilier was deeply concerned about the state of affairs that he was running unchallenged. To Jim this is a sign of apathy on Campus and he believes that he must move.

The president, Mr. Blake,珑 has made an understanding of what is expected of a Student Government officer.

The office of the secretary is concerned by John debrumoreoud and Peter Hudson. Mr. Blake has had experience with both. He has been a freshman-class officer.

Peter Hudson has been his sec- retary's representative for three consecutive terms. He believes that the office he is seeking is not as much of a job as a task. It is a job to do in which he does not want to make many records of the minutes. But he does the job of communicating with Administration the opinion of the students. Wice versa, the ideas of the Administration are communicated to the students through the Secretary.

Doug Allen and Mike Blake are running for Treasurer.

Doug Allen feels that he has had experience. He believes that as an officer, he would operate so that worthwhile functions and activities would be expanded here at Babson. He feels that he could introduce a number of these functions. The Babson team is an example of what Mike Blake feels that he has expanded experience in government affairs. He believes that with good of- fice management, the Government can do many things to help the student body. Mike Blake stated that one of his desires as an officer would be to know the sentiments of as many students as possible. Only in this way, he thinks that he can do his job better for the interest of the student body.

Briefer the Exec has conducted a short poll. However, we regret to state that we were not able to contact two candidates for their brief statements. Do not judge on the basis of this report. The purpose of this report is to give you a brief, informal knowledge of a few issues.

Team Recruiting Process Established; Large Corporation Presidents Invited

A team approach to recruiting and training programs for recent college graduates is being evaluated by three students of Bab- son Institute, a College of Business Administration, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and has been brought to the attention of large corporations presidents in a direct mail campaign.

Originators of the idea present it as a pre-negotiated plan which came into being when they first started attacking business problems encountered in the Case-Method work at Babson.

Although each man was doing quite well independently, their seminar approach warranted continued because they received Dean's recommendation and have retained this quite consistently.

The institutional needs of the plan leads them to believe it may be applicable in the field of business administration and they offer themselves to propose the plan to employers as a scholastic package deal which will not only get them up the corporate ladder but also at the same time see them become corporate assets in an accelerated pace.

Members of the team are Eddy MacLeod, II, Dothan, Mass., George Williamson, Jr., Woonsocket, Mass., and Juvene, III, Wilmington, Delaware.

Because BIT is warranted collective, there is no one spokesman for members, but they feel that train- ing programs in the world of busi- ness could take a leaf from the books of engineering research, chemical research, medical research, and so on, where the team of chemists and physi- cists work in such a manner.

In their announcement of the world-wide application of their scholastic success, BIT notes that it calls a somewhat sterile title of traditional training programs, which it says are excessively expen- sive and have a distinct record of failure to hold many trainees longer than a two-year period.

BIT also feels that a system which has trainees working as "ctols" leaves them prey to beaz, setbacks and placed at a period of development which finds them in a static position trying to cope with such problems, and at the same time brings them into areas of tactics leading to careers in a closed field.

Lawrence Stenson, a Professor of Industrial Relations at Hofstra University, in a BIT's estimation, summit the shortcomings of present day training programs in a recent New York Times Sunday Magazine article when he wrote, "Unless business can be made more attractive and challenging.

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Student Attitude Survey Being Tabulated Now

By ARTHUR FINK

The recent Student Attitude Survey, administered to 200 Babson students, began as a team project by Michael Dienes and Bruce Rothen's Sociology course. Its purpose was to establish the degree of the generally poor academic performance during the fall term.

As work on the project continued, the concept of the survey was expanded to include general student opinion regarding conditions (academic, social, and concerning major) at Babson. The purpose became to establish the degree and opinions of the students as to what they felt Babson was either strong or deficient in. If they felt there was room for improvement.

After two weeks of concerted efforts, unofficial reports by Dr. Rootman, Michael Dienes and Bruce Rothen's Sociology classes were analyzed, checked, altered, and eliminated literally thousands of questions. The survey was then ready. In the process each ques- tion had been checked for appropriate wording, anticipated student reaction, and all other factors. All of the questions had been informally tested on other students. All of the work done by this student committee was original. There was the understanding on which the survey could be continued with other established questions. Attempts will be made to improve the type of programs being produced. New programs will also be installed. To give the whole pro- gramming procedure a sense of continuity, the team was invited to attend an annual meeting called by Mr. Landis for the purpose of presenting his staff the information acquired during the recent RTTS annual college conference in New York.

The committee, the Babson Executive Board, and the general field of radio broadcasting which WTWB should try to improve for itself. Program production, sales of station and advertising rates will be made with creative suggestions.

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WINTER TERM 1965

D  P  PP  SP  TP
Freshmen  15  12  34  28  76 (+)
Juniors  11  30  25  15  (+)
Seniors  4  19  9  28  (-2)

TOTAL  30  61 (+12) 46 62 (+3) 157 (+14)

All School Term Average  2.30
All School Cum. Average  2.30

D= Dropped
P= Probation
FP= Freshman Probation
SP= Special Probation

108 students were removed from probationary status, (76 last year):
22 were removed from freshman pro, (18 last year)
72 were removed from regular pro, (42 last year)
14 were removed from special pro, (16 last year)

35 students on Dean's List (same as last year):
10 Freshmen (13 last year)
17 Juniors (11 last year)
8 Seniors (11 last year)

DEAN'S LIST

WINTER TERM 1965

D  P  PP  SP  TP
Freshmen  16  12  28  25  65 (+)
Juniors  9  18  30  12  64 (+)
Seniors  2  20  10  30  10
Graduate  1

TOTAL  28  50  28  65  143

All School Term Average  2.13
All School Cum. Average  2.39

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Student Attitude Survey
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asked specific questions about such things as class size, scheduling, texts, etc., and gave the students Yes or No answers to circle. This section also called for the students to grade the various departments in the school on the basis of quality. This next section gave a list of reasons that some students might be on probation. This section further asked for a list, in order of importance, for factors considered the greatest cause of personal academic failure. Those who filled out the survey were also asked to name any courses that they thought were exceptionally well or poorly taught. The last section was a short answer type and asked for criticisms of various things at St. Bonaventure and ideas for ways in which the school environment might be improved.

Administration of the survey was very carefully planned in that when the students turned in the surveys, they were not to be graded, and they had ample time to read and answer each question. In this manner the survey got the true opinions and importance of the student body. The authors of the questionnaire felt that a survey should not be an important part of the survey and should not reflect the true opinions of the students. In order to give the survey the ring of seriousness that it deserved, Student Government delegated this key National Honor Society, to distribute it.

Once the results were in, the largest part of the job began, and it is still in progress. In order for the replies to have any meaning or hearing on the problem, they were designed to solve, it was necessary to divide the students who replied into meaningful classifications based on many and related factors. Each reply to individual questions must be separately analyzed. The compiled statistics must be presented in an interpretable fashion so that we can get an idea of the students who are interested in the various events going on in the school. The results will be made public as soon as the analysis is finished. To the best of our knowledge, it is impossible to get a specific date.

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The recent hesitancy of the stock market to make any headway has resulted in growing concern over the possibility of a market top being formed sometime this Fall. In addition to a questionable technical picture, there are a number of fundamental factors that are disquieting. I shall briefly discuss a few of the important indicators and what they forecast for later this year.

The Dow Jones Averages has ended its long bullish trend in November 1964 and has started to create a Bear Pattern. If the rally cannot better their all time highs before the present intermediate term up trend ceases, it would be an important technical signal and might be the start of a major Bear market.

The Barrons Confidence Index has "peaked out" in November 1964. This measure of money flow between high grade and low grade bonds illustrates a growing conservative element in the bond market. This so called "smart money" barometer has an excellent record for leading the stock market averages by five to six months.

The short interest ratio has been in a declining trend since August, 1964. There is a high degree of correlation between high grade bond yields, fluctuations and significant market peaks. That the ratio of the total N.Y.S.E. short position to the average daily volume activity shows a continuing trend of decline, is consistent with the "peaked out" position of the market in the opposite situation.

The N.Y.S.E. Net Debt Balance has also been declining since August, 1964. The market's "short" professional element which often relies itself for a "high watermark" enough to put borrowed funds to "bear" use" has been decreasing its operations. The position of this group has not corresponded to high market tops.

Dividend yields for common stocks have declined to critically low levels, emphasizing the degree of the market's over-valuation. The last "low value" yield level corresponded to late 1931 near a Bull market high. Ratio of dividends to Stock yields suggests that other investment vehicles may be quite competitive with the common stock market at this time. This would not be inconsistent with a flow of money out of stocks.

Buyer enthusiasm grow as stock prices continue to advance and trends tend to be self-generating. This is why prices are capable of moving to extremes representing very low values. At the present time enthusiasm is being matched by selling based on long range value judgment.

During the formation of a market top there are certain indicators that "top out" before the market, thus offering a valuable clue as to the approximate time of a "top." One such group is the Copperas. The interesting feature of this group is that it always seems to make its top between March and May. With March already gone, this group must be watched carefully for an intermediate or a final top. If the Copperas do make a final top sometime between March and May, this would signal a top in the averages within six months about October.

The airline group also has a similar tendency to top out before the market and usually its top proceeds the averages by nine months. An analysis of this group indicates that a major top might have been completed in early March, for this group has been in a steady decline since then. This would closely coincide with what the Copperas group signals.

As for general business conditions it is widely held that the "boom" should continue for the first six months of this year, after that the picture seems to be hazy. It is generally held that there is a good chance of a let down in economic activity for the latter half of the year which might continue into 1966. The market will discount this advance and this again indicates the possibility of a market top in the Fall.

I believe that it is not yet necessary to engage in wholesale liquidation at this time but probably a traditional summer rally which should, by all indications, result in the formation of the top. The direction of events is quite evident, however, and the smart investor would be wise to sell common stocks at that time and perhaps invest his funds in defensive issues such as Utilities, Golds, Publishing, Grocery chains, Cement Stocks and issues in similar categories.

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If the heroes of yesterday are not plagued by the scorning of values they knew, they must be plagued by the praise alloted to anti-values. We do not openly declare respect for the law and evil. Yet, we accomplish this, perhaps even more effectively, by praising Negroes for the number of times they have been arrested, by idolizing those who break the law (in the case of the Negro, laws with respect to sit-ins and illegal assembly, such as the earlier, unauthorized marches, we villainize those who, neglecting their own courage, force us to see the dangers of our follies today.

we shall see them all to dramatically tomorrow when the children old enough to see and hear it understand, become the ruling generation of the world.

We petition for aid for the peoples in slums all over the country. When we see yachts - long, expensive, and certainly unnecessary - at the "Capio," we indignantly ask, "How can they ride in their 'solid gold Cadillacs' while there are people who don't have enough to eat?"

Yet, let he who asked this question speak another - "how much does he have beyond subsistence?" If it is wrong for one to have a "solid gold Cadillac" while others are hungry and thin, then it is wrong for another to have cigarettes, a coke, or a beer - all unnecessary consumption items - while others are without essentials. Unless one is willing to give up his own consumption of food, clothing, and entertainment beyond necessities, let him not ask another to do so. Values are not relative to degree. Let us not condemn the rich simply because they are rich. It isn't the fault of others if they weren't lucky enough to be born in enough to see his rise out of it. Nobody understands what a terrible handicap it is to be born rich."

WHAT PRICE?

We saw a fascinating movie on television the other night. It was called "War Hunt" and it ranks with "Attack!" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" as one of the three great war motion pictures.

The setting is Korea and although we have never there, this movie brought the Korean War into terrifying focus and left you questioning your own courage. How would you have stood up if you had been there?

But what grieved you was the deadly menace in the character played by the 250-pound Negro who roamed at night, far behind enemy lines, killing silently with the knife, returning with valuable information. He worked alone and it became alarmingly evident very soon that here was a soldier performing more than cold nerve. The war was nothing and the kill became paramount. He got to love it in a very quiet, deliberate way.

Suddenly you realized that here, right here was the type of soldier needed in South Viet Nam,...the jungle fighter...the 250-pounder, hand hardened, all done with an insane precision. A way to get in and get at the enemy and inflect the damage sophisticated aircraft can't accomplish, but, at the end, when the shooting is over...What then? In "War Hunt" the Army was unable to turn Raymond Foster off when peace was declared. He could see only the KOREAN on the run and the enemy and war. And he was buried there, shot by his own commanding officer.

This is a high price to pay for Korea...or Viet Nam.

A Suggestion To President Johnson...

"I'm sorry I missed the exam," said the student, "because I was in the Kitchen fixing dinner."

Some teachers, however, probably have a pretty good sense of humor, and generally they appreciate a good tall tale. Confirming this, one history instructor...scolded one of his American students for offering the unique American response...

"Conservatives" might suggest that exams are really unnecessary, because students should attend class anyway. Others find that the history of sleeping through an eight o'clock or attending an early-morning class can often frustrate such academic considerations. Moreover, many educational reformers prefer make-up's to those given at the regular time.

However, exams can sometimes bedside in such cases a certain amount of depth is desirable. A current study in cam...
A Participant Speaks:

REFLECTIONS ON THE MARCH TO MONTGOMERY

By Donald Morse

Wednesday night, March 24, standing on the steps of a home, we looked at the faces of the weary people who had walked for 20 miles, many of them with torn clothes and dirty faces, but with smiles on their faces. The march had begun in Selma, and we knew that it would take five days to get to Montgomery. We knew that the march would be long and hard, but we also knew that it would be worth it.

As we walked, we passed by churches and schools, and we talked about what we were doing. We knew that we were on a historic moment, and we were proud to be part of it.

The next morning, March 25, we woke up early and began our journey again. The air was fresh and the sun was shining, and we were ready to take on the challenge ahead.

As we walked, we talked about the history of the civil rights movement, and we remembered the people who had fought for our rights.

The next day, March 26, we arrived in Montgomery. We knew that we had accomplished something special, and we were proud of ourselves.

As we looked around, we saw the statues of the great leaders of the civil rights movement, and we were inspired by their courage.

The next day, March 27, we marched to the state capitol. We knew that this was a moment of truth, and we were ready to face whatever challenges were ahead.

Finally, on March 28, we arrived at the Alabama state capitol. We knew that we had reached our goal, and we were proud of ourselves.

As we walked away from the capitol, we knew that we had accomplished something special, and we were proud of ourselves.

The whole experience was a turning point in our lives, and we knew that we would never forget it.
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TO ALL STUDENTS

The Student Government meeting was called to order at 10:30 by President Bill Florenti. Old Business --
1. It was announced that personal cuts will have to be completely canceled out before emergency cuts will be given in emergency cases.
2. Green and White Trash Barrels will be placed at convenient places around the Campus.
3. Sport Jackets and ties will remain the required dress for the classroom for the entire Spring Term!
4. Notes --
   1. An invitation was extended to all Sophomores to attend the Boston University Symposium on Birth Control to be held April 23 and 24.
   2. Reservations for Parents Weekend should be sent in by your Parents by April 10.
   3. Applications for the officers of Student Government can be picked up at the Student Board on April 6 if they are to be returned by April 9. On April 12 campaigning will start. This will come to a close April 19 with all the school activities, including graduation ceremonies, beginning on April 20. The Run-off is scheduled for April 21.
   4. President Bill Florenti added that any candidates who will not be presented to Student Government Representatives this week will fail to attend the Student Government Meetings.

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now. The inviting and clipping of our clergymen and young people will not direct us. We are on the move now. The arrest of radicalized known murderers will not discourage us. We are on the move now. Like an idea whose time has come, it seems the marching of mighty armies can built us. We are moving in the land of freedom."

As he spoke the Confederate flag upon the capital powerfully in the breeze a relic of a dead gloria of a glory twice gone -- last century and this.

King was realistic and he was optimistic.

"I must admit to you there are still just cruel reality. In many dark and difficult moments. We will go on with the faith that our assistance and its power transformed dark yesterdays into bright tomorrows. We will be able to change all of these conditions."

"How long will it take? How long? Not long, because no lie can live forever... How long? Not long. Because the arm of the moral universe is long it bends toward justice."

"How long? Not long, because mine dies a hundred deaths if I will write out the story of the coming of the Lord, transforming out the years which the grace of years are rounded, he has joined the faithful suffering of his terrible swift sword. His truth is marching...

"He has sounded forth the trumpet to all the world to call to arms. He is sitting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat. Oh, how swift his soul to answer Him, be jubilant my feet. Our God is marching on... Alleluia!"

Then 40,000 strong we linked arm and song "We shall overcome some day, deep in my heart I do believe, we shall overcome some day," "Black and white together, we shall overcome," "We are not afraid today. We shall overcome some day."

As I stood there by the beautiful white buildings gazed with flowering dogwood with the brilliant midnight shining on the helmet of the Montgomery police, the National Guard, the State Troopers and on the tribune, emulatius people I realize these simple words were true. "We shall overcome some day. That day. I believe, is now.

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HELLO MARSHALL...
Golf Team Announced

BY DOUGLAS TEMPLE

This past Monday the athletic department announced the twelve members selected to the 1965 golf team. Those selected include: Jameson Dalcore, Glenn Duke, David R. A. Smith, John Henry Williams, Jerry Hilliard, John Hayner, Dick Mellett, Francis bottlecrine, and Jim Megill. The captain of the team is Jerry Hilliard, who will also serve as the coach of the team. The other members of the team include: John Henry Williams, John Hayner, and Dick Mellett. The team will begin its season next week.

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The two previous seasons, however, Pastenault, only Jim Grant (14-12) and Jim McDaniel (11-9) won to win more than 10 games a year. If the Twirling Tigers are to be on the line this year, a big senior and a couple of gifted freshmen will have to hit the mark.

Cleveland Indians - 6th Place

Here is the most improved team in the first four games. The Indians know have more star outfielders. Back they know what to do with Rockey Grant (14-12), a second baseman with a great arm, and Al Milne, a first baseman with a good arm. The team has the potential to score runs. In their first game, they scored 10 runs against the Tigers. In their second game, they scored 11 runs against the Cardinals. They will be tough to beat.

Newcomers to the team include: Barbara Williams, a third baseman, and Betty Ross, a left fielder. They will share the pitching duties. The defense is solid, and the team has the potential to be a serious contender.

Cleveland Looms as Dark Horse

The Indians are a team with great potential and too many players to make it hard. Newly acquired Lenny Green has been hitting. The core of the team is Spring and has really impressed the rest of the team. The Indians will be in good shape with their new outfielders.

Washington Senators - 9th Place

The Senators are another improved team. Manager Gill Hodges now has a good outfield and has more pitching. He has pitched well against the Tigers and Cardinals. He will be at first. He came from Woodland High in Cleveland.

Conigliaro is a great one. After a few cookie he fans on a game with a spring and still limited to 10. He combined with six and five. J. Delos Williams should be a good hitter. The team has the potential to be a serious contender.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS

The A's have one bright spot - ex-Dodger Frank Howard. He should be a good hitter. The Athletics also have a good outfield and have been hitting well. They have the potential to be a serious contender.

THE END
Nathan Pitches - Yankees to Repeat in Close Cleveland Battle as Dark Horse

By RONALD NATHAN

Baseball season is here again and the New York Yankees are getting their hand in the fire and making predictions. The Yankees will not fail again. They are simply too deep. They have a very good offense, a very good defense, and a very good pitching staff. This is a team that has been together for a good many years and they are very difficult to beat.

The Yankees are the defending champions of the American League and they are looking to make it back to the World Series again this year. They have a very strong lineup with players like Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, and Yogi Berra. The pitching staff is also very strong with Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, and Mel Stottlemyre.

TENNIS SHOWS PROMISE; BROOKS AT NUMBER ONE

The 1965 version of the Boisean Tennis team has been formed and they are looking to make a name for themselves. Holy Cross in Worcester on Tuesday afternoon. No results were available before this article was written.

The team is comprised of returning letterman Captain Pickett Money, Chris Brooks, Steve Epstein, and Brian Barlow. The newcomers are Dave Campbell, Carl Told, Drew Sedlitz, Mike Krupp, and Bob Johnson.

Coach Ralph Chambers has been working indoors with the team since they returned from Spring vacation and has had them worked to a sharp edge. This team comprised a 6-2 record last year and the top four positions remain in tact this year. Chambers will undoubtedly miss last year's outstanding singles player Bill Greenberg who put together an untied season at the number five position and number six man Bob Ogundoke who is ineligible.

The team shapes up with Brooks as number one, Epstein at number two, Money at number three, Barlow at number four, Campbell five and Told as the sixth. As for opponents, the team will be Brooks and Epstein, Money, and Chambers and Told. These are always eligible for any game and they will present plenty of matchs.

Chris Brooks is in an outstanding tennis talent, right-handed and possesses his body. Chris is married and lives on Woodland Hill but he still manages to be the hardest working of all the candidates. He was ranked 4th among the juniors in New England when he was in his first year at the university. At present his family obligates him off the tennis circuit but he is an instructor at a club in his home town of Waltham, Connecticut. As number one last year he compiled a 6-2 record in singles competition.

Steve Epstein was ranked right behind Chris in the New England District rankings. He compiled a 6-1 record in singles last season. Rich Brooks was a strong number three singles with a box of the three matchs.

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Intramural All-Stars Easily Down Brandeis

On Tuesday, April 8, the Dayton intramural all-stars traveled to Boston and defeated Brandeis University 61-10. The Brandeis team came from behind in the closing seconds to win all five games.

This is extremely important because Dayton went ahead 19-0 in the second quarter and was completely dominating the game to post an easy 58-7 victory. Dayton's defense had a strong showing and held the Brandeis offense in check.

Major Sailing Regattas Feature Kennedy and Owen Trophies

The schedule of major sailing championships and interscholastic regattas issued by the Inter-College Yacht Racing Assn. of North America is in the works and will be mailed to all members by mid-May. There are many races to look forward to, from the first finish line to the last. Each race has its own special rules and requirements, but all involve good sportsmanship and fair play.

The Kennedy Trophy, the McGinnis Cup, the Gill Cup, and the Ludington Cup are just a few of the many prestigious awards that will be awarded. The Kennedy Trophy will be presented to the winner of the annual Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America Championships, which is one of the most prestigious events in the world of sailing.

In addition to the Kennedy Trophy, there are numerous other awards that are given out each year. These include the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America Championships, which is one of the most prestigious events in the world of sailing.

In conclusion, sailing is a sport that requires skill, teamwork, and dedication. It is a sport that is enjoyed by people of all ages and backgrounds. Whether you are a beginner or a seasoned sailor, there is something for you in the world of sailing.